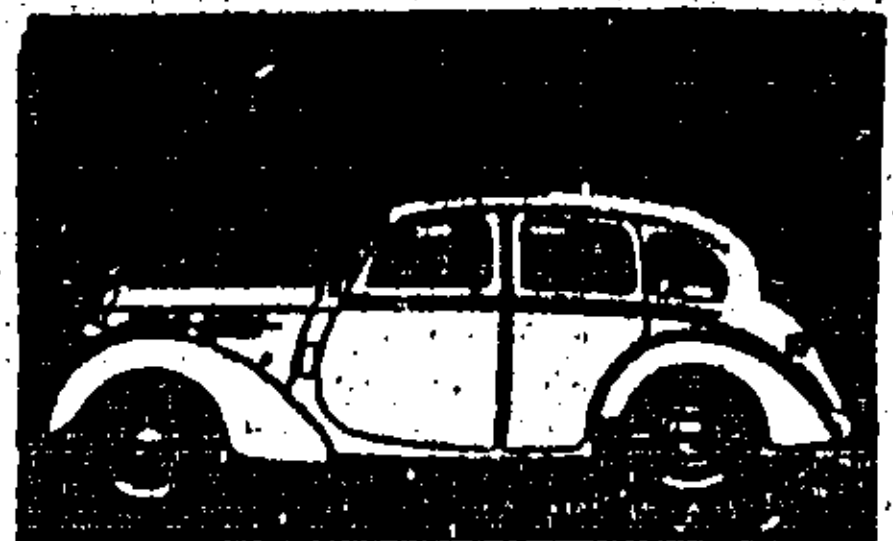


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The Hongkong Telegraph

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The Tyro with 2000 teeth
to bite the road!
Ensuring the maximum of comfort,
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"BELIEVE, FIGHT, OBEY" ITALIANS ARE TOLD

"BELIEVE, OBEY, FIGHT!"
THAT IS THE KEY-NOTE OF MUSSOLINI'S MOMENTOUS SPEECH.

HE CALLS UPON THE ITALIAN NATION TO ARM. "THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS MORE GUNS, MORE SHIPS, MORE AIRPLANES, AT WHATEVER COST," HE SAID. TUNIS, DJIBOUTI AND THE SUEZ CANAL ARE HIS CLAIMS ON FRANCE.

"FRANCE IS PERFECTLY FREE TO REFUSE EVEN TO ENGAGE IN MERE DISCUSSION OF THESE PROBLEMS. BUT IT CANNOT COMPLAIN IF THE TRENCH NOW DIVIDING THE TWO COUNTRIES BECOMES SO DEEP THAT THE TASK OF CROSSING IT BECOMES MORE ARDUOUS, IF NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

"EVENTS ARE MOVING. RELATIONS BETWEEN US ARE A RELATION OF FORCE, AND THESE RELATIONS OF FORCE ARE DETERMINING ELEMENTS OF OUR POLICY."

ANY COMBINATION AGAINST THE TOTALITARIANS, SAID MUSSOLINI, WILL BE MET BY ALL AVAILABLE MEANS.

Reactions To Duce's Speech

LONDON, Mar. 26.

WHILE SPECIAL EDITIONS of the London Sunday papers containing summaries of Signor Mussolini's speech testify to the keen interest taken in the speech in Britain, the first reactions in authoritative quarters are that Mussolini has not belied expectations aroused in the recent speech by the Italian King.

It is felt that while Il Duce's address does not lack customary vigour and pugnacity, there is little which can be taken as aggressive in its substance.

No one expected Mussolini to go back upon the axis, but by implication, the speech recognises the particular needs of Italy as stated by the King, and expresses the view that there is

(Continued on Page 4.)



MRS. Kirby-Green, who will arrive in Hongkong shortly on a round-the-world flight in an American machine. She will be accompanied by C.W.A. Scott.

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS COMING

MISS BETTY KIRBY-GREEN, air-woman and West End club owner, and C. W. A. Scott will pass through Hongkong next month on a five-day round-the-world record flight.

Information to this effect was received in the Colony this morning.

They plan to start the flight from London at the end of the month. They will use an American plane.

"We have been planning the flight since January," Miss Kirby-Green said in London last week. "The trouble has been to find a sponsor to carry the burden of the expenses. Mr. Scott revealed that an American company had finally agreed to back the venture."

TO FLY PACIFIC

The start will be made from a North of England Airport and the couple will follow existing commercial air routes to Hongkong. From here they will fly trans-Pacific along the Pan-American Airway route, cross the American continent and then fly from Newfoundland to England. They expect to complete the circuit in five or six days.

Mr. Scott is no stranger to Hongkong. He visited here some years ago as a tourist and met the girl he later married, an Australian tourist, during a dance in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel. They returned on the same ship to Australia, where they shortly afterwards married.

TWO OTHER FLIGHTS

In addition to the Scott-Green flight, two other flights to the Far East are reported from London this week.

Frau Rosemeyer-Blenhorn, known as the "Flying Fraulein" before her marriage to the German motor racer who was killed in a crash, is leaving Berlin on April 1 to fly by easy stages to Bangkok, Hanoi, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan. She will also call at Hongkong on the return flight.

Frau Rosemeyer-Blenhorn was in Hongkong some years ago on a Far Eastern flight.

ITALIAN FLIGHTS

A third flight to the Far East is already under way. It is being made by Professor Boechler, the Italian who made a forced landing not far from Brindisi soon after the start of his projected flight to Tokyo last month.

He left Italy a fortnight ago and is flying by easy stages to Tokyo. Boechler's itinerary does not call for a stop-over at Hongkong. He expects to fly direct from Hanoi to Taihoku, in Formosa, but might call at this Colony on the return flight.

30 Passengers In Clipper

Record List Due In New Air-Liner

THIRTY PASSENGERS, the largest number ever to travel on a single plane to Hongkong, left Manila at 7 a.m. to-day by the Boeing Clipper Number 2.

Those travelling aboard included members of a Chinese football team which is coming here to play a series of matches.

The big plane is expected to reach Kai Tak by 12.30 p.m.

Already 25 passengers are booked to leave Hongkong by the plane at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow.

MOTHERS STOP ARMS SHIP

Japan's Government has sternly demanded that Astoria, Oregon, school authorities should deal with the hundreds of Chinese schoolboys picketing the Japanese freighter Norway Maru.

They imagined that the ship would then soon be able to be loaded and sail with her cargo of scrap-iron for Japanese war factories.

So the schoolboys disappeared—but their place has been taken by scores of determined Chinese mothers, and the dockers refused to penetrate the picket line.

NON-PARTY CABINET

Eden Urges Reform In London

LONDON, Mar. 26.
THE IMMEDIATE FORMATION of a non-party Government, on the widest possible basis was urged by Mr. Anthony Eden when speaking at Grimsby to-day.

He said that such a Government should have a two-fold purpose. Firstly, reorganisation of Britain's industry, wealth, and man-power in order to put forward a maximum military effort in the shortest possible time; secondly, the adoption of a vigorous foreign policy by uniting the peace-loving nations to resist further acts of aggression, as Vice-Chancellor Halifax appeared to foreshadow last Monday.—Reuter.

HE'S SHOE THIEF

Cleveland, O.
A strange series of crimes here is attributed to a man known as "the shoe thief." Seventeen homes have been entered, and in each the burglar has passed up jewelry or money and has taken only shoes.

AGGRESSORS TAKE INITIATIVE IN SPAIN, CHINA

CAPITAL CITIES FALL IN WARS ON 2 CONTINENTS

IN CHINA:

FOR THE FIRST TIME in over eight centuries, an enemy invader has breached the walls of famed Nanchang, "city of southern prosperity" and capital of Kiangsi province.

A motorised unit was the first to enter the suburbs of the city, wrecked by an unprecedented aerial and artillery bombardment that preceded the attack for 72 hours.

Nanchang's former population of 1,250,000 was reduced to less than 10,000 by the time the Japanese vanguard entered.

Flames added to the horror of the scenes as the once magnificent city on the Kan River subsided in ashes and ruins.

Japanese planes were particularly active, not only bombing Nanchang but also a wide area around the capital.

Kaban, south-west of Nanchang, was completely razed as 48 warplanes continually attacked it in relays.

Changshuchen and Tsingkiang, on the east and west banks of the Kan River, were also reduced.

The Chinese retirement from Nanchang was orderly and was carried out under instructions, in order to prevent the troops from being surrounded.

The fate of the city was sealed when the Japanese succeeded in crossing the second tributary of the Feng-shui River and were able to push southward along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.

The Japanese vanguard directly attacking Nanchang succeeded in crossing the Kan River at 5 p.m., and by 6

o'clock this morning were inside the walled gates, according to a communique.

Led by tank units, Japanese cavalry and infantry reached the bridge spanning the Kan River north of the capital yesterday morning. The Chinese rearguard put up a stern resistance and Japanese reports admit that heavy casualties were sustained by both sides.

The Japanese reached the Grand Bridge across the River at 6.20 p.m. last night.

FAMED BRIDGE BLOWN UP

The defenders stopped the Japanese advance across the river by blowing up the bridge, which has stood for centuries.

While the Japanese have not yet reached the heart of Nanchang, further opposition on a major scale is not expected and it is claimed that complete occupation will be carried out to-day.

Although severely harassed by Japanese bombers and machine-gunning pursuit planes the main body of the Chinese army is retreating in orderly fashion towards Changsha, the Hunan capital.

Nanchang is not a treaty port, but has a semi-foreign hotel and about 15 foreign residents, mostly missionaries.

UNIQUE IN HISTORY

The city is unique in that its fine walls, 22 miles in circumference, have never been scaled by an enemy during the 800 years of their existence. It is the only large city in China which the Taipings were unable to take and during the revolutions and civil wars it suffered little damage. In the minds of Nanchang residents credit for this remarkable record is due to the city's great deity saint, Hsu Chin Yang, who at one time saved the province from flood by killing a dragon snake which was threatening to make the province a part of the Yellow Sea. Hsu cast the dragon into a well and, as a result, he was in A.D. 200 deified by the Taoists and made "Universal Lord of Happiness."

AMBASSADOR'S ROUTE
The city is located on the old "Ambassador's Route" which led directly from Canton northward through Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces to Kiating. It was over this route that the MacArthur Embassy passed in 1903 on its way to Peking. The main object of interest and the first sight of the city gained by the

(Continued on Page 4.)

IN SPAIN:

Madrid Falls To Franco

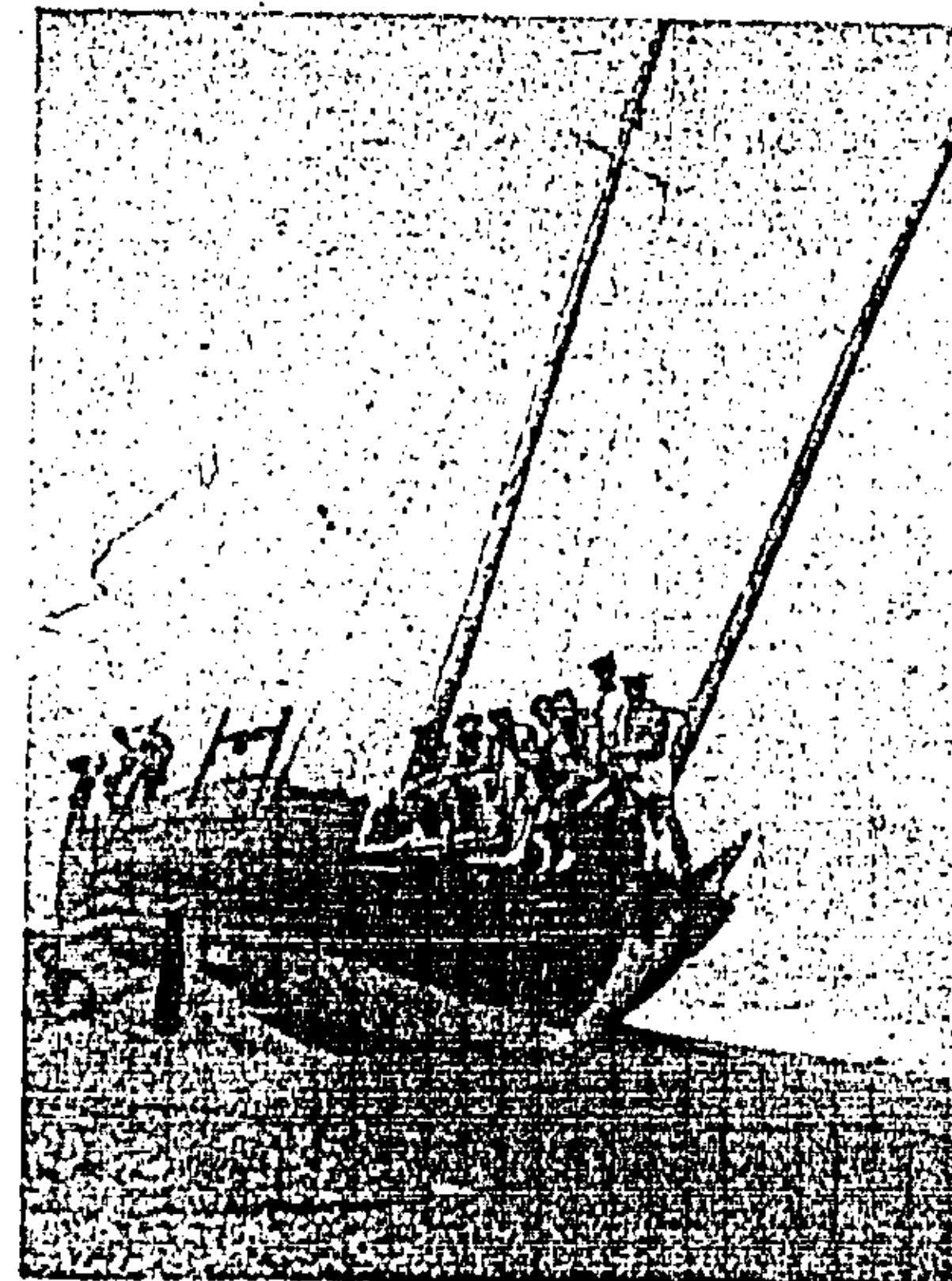
THE ST. JEAN de LUZ Correspondent of the London "Daily Mail" reports that insurgent troops have occupied Madrid.

Guards have been placed at all strategic points.

It is stated that Franco has refused safe conduct for 60,000 Republican officials and army officers who are trapped in the capital.

A "United Press" message from St. Jean de Luz states that it is unconfirmedly reported that a motorised

(Continued on Page 4.)



THE Junk "Adventure," high and dry after being wrecked on the Philippines coast. An attempt is being made to salvage the vessel, but some members of the crew have abandoned the trip.

Europe's Diplomatic War Enters New Stage

TOKYO, Mar. 25.

THE ROME CORRESPONDENT of the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reports, on the strength of information reaching "reliable quarters" in Rome, the Soviet Union has proposed to Great Britain to place Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka at the latter's disposal in case of war.

The correspondent alleges that measures for "co-operation" between Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union, with Japan as the objective, were recently discussed at Moscow between Foreign Commissar Litvinov and the British Ambassador.

In return for the placing of Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk at Britain's disposal, the correspondent further asserts, the Soviet Union requested for supply of arms and ammunition to the Soviet Union via Canada.

Under the alleged plan, Vladivostok will be used as a base for British submarines, while Petropavlovsk will provide a basis for the Canadian air force.—Domet.

EIRE CO-OPERATION

Dublin, Mar. 26.
Upon his return from the coronation of Pope Pius XII, Mr. Eamon De Valera said he had had conversations with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir Thomas Inskip in London, which related to matters of common concern between Eire and Britain, and to world affairs.

It is believed that the partition question was the major consideration in Mr. De Valera's mind, while the British Ministers were specially interested in defence.

It is understood that Mr. De Valera adhered to the attitude that partition was vitally important to Anglo-Irish relations, and that defence co-operation could not be realised whilst it lasts.

As the matter stands, neutrality is the basis of Eire policy, making certain, however, that Britain shall not be attacked through Eire if a crisis arises.—Reuter.

FRANCO FOR ANTI-COMINTERN PACT?

LONDON, Mar. 25.
Diplomatic circles here have heard that General Franco has agreed to join the Anti-Comintern Pact following negotiations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

However, it is understood that the protocol will not be published yet because Franco wishes to avoid deterioration of Anglo-French relations.—United Press.

ITALO-GERMAN DISCUSSIONS

BERLIN, Mar. 26.

It is understood that in all probability General Franco or one of his generals will proceed to Rome to

Shanghai, Mar. 27.
It is officially announced that the Japanese captured Nanchang at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.—United Press.

LATEST

Official Claim

Shanghai, Mar. 27.
It is officially announced that the Japanese captured Nanchang at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.—United Press.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

SLOVAKIA DECLINES

BRATISLAVA, Mar. 25.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Slovaks have rejected the Hungarian overtures to send a mission to Budapest to arrange an armistice.—United Press.

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon

SCIENTISTS PLAY AT SPOT THE SATELLITE

SCIENTISTS from half-a-dozen countries joined English University professors in a game with a toy telescope at the Royal Society recently.

Made by one of the Fellows of the Society, it was a miniature replica of Huygen's early aerial telescope, to mount which Newton bought the historic 100ft. high maypole in the Strand and transported it to Wanstead.

The game was to spot a "satellite" through the floating eyepiece at a distance of 50ft. The satellite was an ordinary electric bulb fixed in the gallery of the library.

To honour the foreign scientists the Society's greatest treasure was on view—its Charter Book, the most valuable and remarkable autograph album in the world.

Bound in antique red velvet with gold clasps, it contains the signatures of every British Sovereign since Charles II, and of practically every great scientist and thinker the world over since 1662.

One of the last signatures is that of Professor Sigmund Freud, in bold letters with heavy strokes. Since he could not come to the Society's rooms, the book was taken to his house in Hampstead for him to sign. He is the first foreign Fellow of the Society thus honoured.

PAPERS WORTH £500,000

The cream of the 100,000 letters and 50,000 manuscripts in the muniment rooms were set out under glass, chosen to illustrate the Society's traditional connection with men of science abroad.

Half a million pounds' worth of these papers were taken to Wales for safety during the September crisis. Among them were 60 Newton letters and an eight-page letter from Galileo.

The Royal Society is the oldest and richest learned society in the world. It maintains three professors, twelve research fellows and five students.

Its foreign guests were all refugee scholars from Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy and Spain. A national appeal was made to assist them.

Honour To Old Grad

PHILADELPHIA. Federal Judge George A. Welsh, who sold newspapers to earn his way through Temple College in the early '90s, has been elected a vice president of Temple University.

Baby Born In Barricaded House

IN a house barricaded against abnormal tides at Portland, Dorset, a baby was recently born.

Doctor and nurse had to climb over a back yard wall to reach the mother, Mrs. J. W. Waite, of West Bay-terrace, Chesilton.

Council roadmen, in thigh-boots, waded through the floods to carry milk and food to mother and child.

Vanished Boy In Canal

After further dragging of the Surrey Canal, near Canal Bridge, Old Kent-road, by police recently, the body of Kenneth Bridger, aged 8, was recovered.

The body floated to the surface within a few yards of the spot where the body of Kenneth's companion, William Henry Ellis, aged 8, was found.

Both boys lived at Guinness-buildings, Page's Walk, Bermondsey, which is about a mile from the canal. They had been missing from their homes for 19 days.

The area of search during the morning was extended several hundred yards each side of the Canal Bridge.

A police launch with officers holding a chain on the bank, P.L.A. Rangers, and policemen with dragging chains thoroughly searched the canal.

Doctor Gave Life For His Patients

Dr. J. Watson Struthers, aged 39, of Huddersfield, gave his life for his patients.

For weeks he fought a flu epidemic in his village, for weeks he struggled waist-deep through snowdrifts to his patients.

For weeks, desperately ill himself, he wrote out prescriptions from his bed when he could no longer go out. He gave advice by telephone.

His wife and his colleagues recently told the story of this hero whose name the world has never known, whose only recompense as he breathed his last was the knowledge that he had done his best for his fellow men.

TRAPPED THROUGH SNOW

Said his young Scottish wife, formerly his housekeeper: "Repeatedly I asked him: 'Won't you have a doctor?' but each time he replied: 'I'll be all right in a day or so.'"

But when he became so ill that I had to telephone Dr. E. J. Allan, a friend of his, in Glossop. He fetched a specialist, and within an hour or two my husband was rushed to Ashton Infirmary, where he died."

Said Dr. Allan: "Dr. Struthers simply overtaxed his strength through working for his patients."

"He must have had well over a hundred patients, some of them scattered about in isolated farmsteads. During the terrible weather recently he used to plough through the snow on foot when his car was held up."

"If it had not been for his wife ringing me up he might not have lasted out the night."

"His patients worshipped him." Said the specialist, Mr. M. Munnourian: "Dr. Struthers had always been rather delicate, but instead of nursing himself, he used every ounce of energy he could command to help his patients."

Women Lead Men As Air Raid Wardens

More than half of the 1,100 trained air raid wardens of Hove, Sussex, are women, the Chief Constable, Mr. W. C. Hillier, disclosed recently, adding: "It is a situation I should like to have remedied."



Charming young Queen Farida of Egypt, centre, posed with her sisters-in-law, Princess Fawzia, left, and Princess Faiza, at the royal opera in Cairo, recently. The Princesses wear identical gowns. Fawzia wed the Crown Prince of Persia recently.

ONCE LONDON PELTED HER

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH, lunched at the Grocers' Hall in the City recently on the approach of her retirement, looked back on days when, over half a century ago, she, as a young Salvationist, was pelted in London's streets.

Then, she and her father were despised, mocked at by almost everyone.

At the luncheon the Lord Mayor took the chair, and proposed her

health. The Chancellor of the Exchequer and Lord Willingdon, an ex-Viceroy, paid honeyed compliments. There were seats for three Ministers of the Crown at the top table.

A dozen peers attended, with the representative of a score of foreign countries and all the Dominions—R. B. Bennett was there for Canada—and with the Bank of England just over the road.

Jews, Lord Samuel among them, sat down with Christians of every kind and people with no faith or creed. I saw Socialists in the gathering—and pro-Fascists!

A REMINDER

Behind the General, as she read a speech sent over the air, was a mass of plate. Everywhere, were signs of wealth. Officialdom breathed approval.

Nancy Astor was pleased to see that there was no alcohol on the tables and St. John Ervine that smoking was barred.

The General, tactful as she was to the City of London, which she said had "ever been generous," could not help reminding the throng that, in the early days, "even men of religious thought ridiculed my father."

The Bishop of London sat listening to this, with cupped ears.

"They flung him such phrases as 'What sort of men do you think you can make out of broken humanity?' Yet we have seen the supreme fulfilment of the sacrifice of the Lamb of God. God has been good and merciful."

The General, her voice strong and her manner dramatic, in spite of her 73 years, told in moving words the story she has told me in private—how in Java bezar canoes have been opened, and how in India there are homes for lepers and settlements in which even the criminal tribesmen, handed over to the Army by the Government in despair, had become Salvationist officers.

"Oh, my Lord Mayor, the fruits of Christianity are over the same. The Man of Nazareth is the greatest actor for peace in the history of the world. He is Justice. He is Truth. He is Life."

"TO THE END"

"We are a mission of the poor to the poor, and we shall go on to the very end."

Then, her notes all read, the General told of how towards the end, her father, "lined by illness, could not see the glorious sky."

"I cannot see the sunset," he said, "but, my darling child, I shall see it rise."

"We shall all see it rise," commented his daughter and successor, in her closing words. "We shall all see it rise, in the light of His presence."

Nine Commissioners of the Salvation Army heard their General's proud avowal in the heart of London's Citadel of Money. I wonder which of them, next October, will take her place. There is not one with half her personality.

And the Army, with its hundred languages and its world-wide network of activities, needs firm guidance more than ever.

WHAT WILL HE THINK WHEN HE'S DANCING WITH YOU?



will the freshness, sparkling colour and pleasing cleanliness of your dance frock make him think "How dainty she is?"

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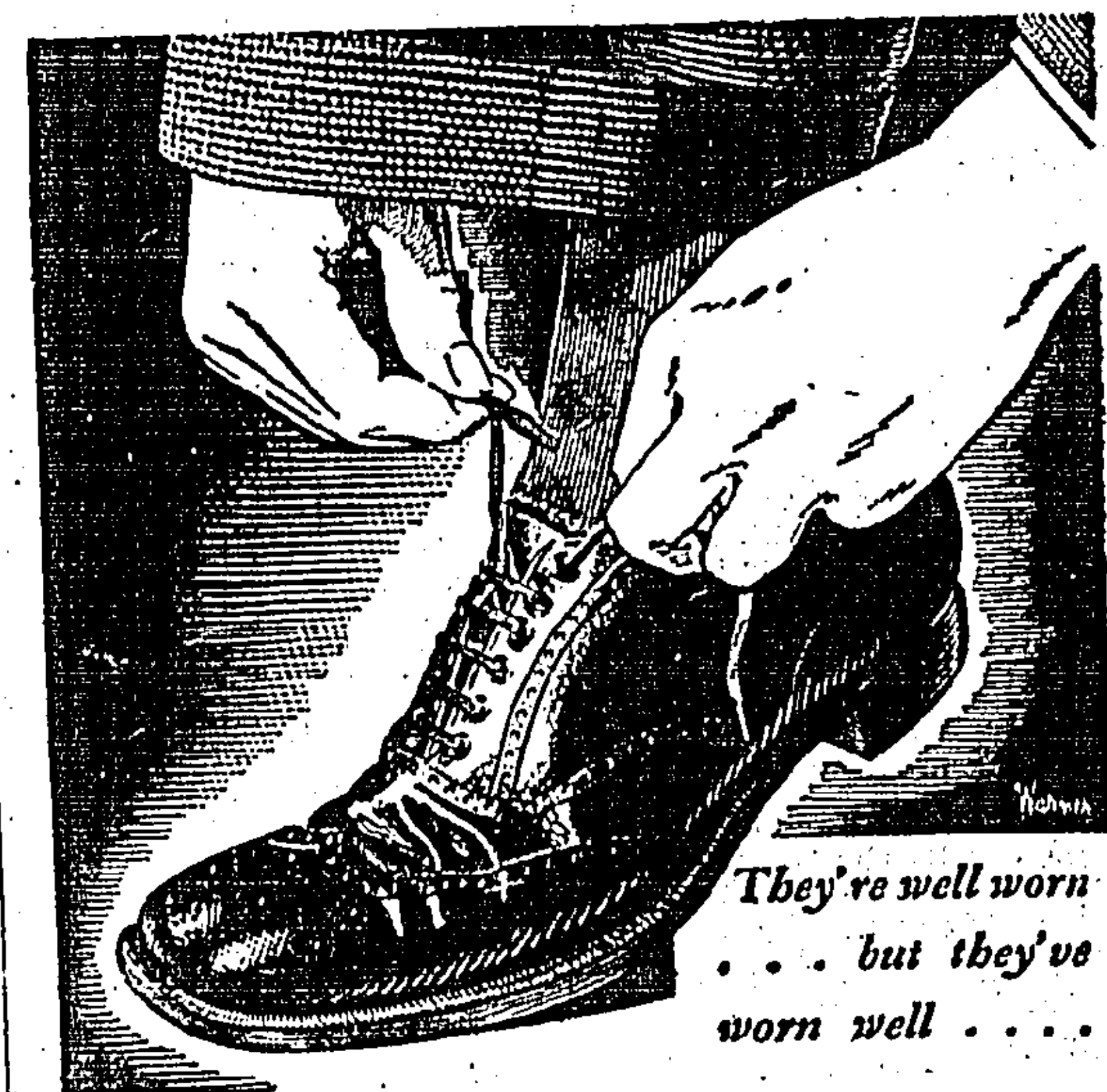
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WANTED DURING NEXT THREE MONTHS, 1,000 to 2,000 sq. feet of office space. Must be Central District. Also one small room of 350 sq. feet approx. Apply Box 521, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Mr. G. R. Murray of China Light and Power Co., Ltd., who is shortly leaving the Colony, offers for sale his household furniture etc., including "Mofat" Electric cooker, electric appliances, radio, baby grand piano, blackwood furniture, child's bedroom suite, electric text books, cine and gramophone, and a large quantity of other household goods and appliances. 25 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong. Telephone 58951, for appointment to view.

Madrid Falls To Franco

Continued From Page 1

unit of the Nationalist forces was the first to enter the city at 7 a.m. General Franco's troops commenced an offensive in the early hours today on the Cordoba front, says Reuter.

A communiqué claims that the Republican lines were penetrated to a considerable depth on a wide front, and that the advance continues. A Madrid message says that the inhabitants of the capital are still wondering why no official statement concerning the peace negotiations has yet been issued.

Meanwhile, a Paris report states that it is believed peace negotiations between Republican Spain and General Franco have been delayed by discussion of certain essential points in the Republican proposals. This report emanated from Madrid.—Reuter.

FRANCO ULTIMATUM

Burgos, Mar. 26.
General Franco's answer to the refusal of the Republicans to surrender territories still held by them was to begin today an offensive which the Nationalists had been preparing for some weeks.

The first attacks were made in the southern sector of the Cordoba front in Andalusia.

The Nationalists at once succeeded in carrying the Republican positions, and to have penetrated deeply into enemy territory at this point. Reports from Madrid indicate that the population in the capital to-day gathered in groups in the streets protesting against resumption of hostilities, and demanding an end to the civil strife.

The Burgos headquarters of the Nationalist leader state that General Franco sent an ultimatum this afternoon to the population in the Republican zone, demanding the suspension of all resistance, which, he said, had now become useless. He requested surrender of the Republican zone to the Nationalists.

The declaration states that the triumph of the Nationalist troops in Catalonia had been recognised by the whole world. Even the Republican leaders had been compelled to acknowledge the superiority of the Nationalists.

Nationalist Spain maintains all the terms offered for the surrender of Republican territory. Service in the Republican army constitutes no crime, continues the ultimatum, nor does previous membership of the Left-Wing parties. In Nationalist

THREE BRIGHT-EYED LOVELIES ON THE LOVE-PATH!

Ab, romance! Oh, what fun!

JOEL YOUNG-McCREA

THREE BLIND MICE

DAVID NIVEN

STUART ERWIN

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Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 1st March, 1939.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fourth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Thursday, the 13th April, 1939, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 29th March to 13th April, 1939, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED, General Managers, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1939.

Barter Trade Agreement

German Goods For Japanese

TOKYO, Mar. 26.
It is understood that a new trade agreement based on the barter system will be signed late in May or early in June between Japan and Germany. Negotiations will be concluded early next month.

According to the new agreement, German imports to Japan will be doubled while Japanese exports to Germany will be nearly trebled.

Spain, only criminals will be punished by the courts of law. Further resistance, however, would be criminal, because it would mean further useless shedding of blood.

The demands of the situation make necessary this last great offensive, which nothing could hold up. Therefore, the Republican population were called upon to offer no further resistance.

TOTAL SURPRISE
A Bilbao message says that resumption of the Nationalist offensive came as a total surprise, insofar as it had been assumed that the first blow would be struck against Madrid, or on the Valencia front.

In Nationalist circles, satisfaction is expressed that once again it has been possible to keep the plans of peace proposed by making an attack on their weakest point.

The Andalusian front comprises a sector about 300 miles along between Morena and the Nevada mountain ranges and the coast. The Nationalist attack on the Cordoba sector was preceded by a short, but intensive artillery bombardment, supported by the air arm.

According to latest reports, the Nationalists have already penetrated five miles into the enemy front.

NO BLOODLESS SURRENDER
A message from Burgos states that the Nationalist offensive began this morning after it had been ascertained that a bloodless surrender of the residual Republican territory on terms offered by the Nationalists was not to be expected.

The Republican emissaries from the Madrid Defence Council had long conversations on Saturday afternoon with the Nationalist representatives.

Late on Saturday evening they left by air in a snow storm, the negotiations having proved fruitless.

Authoritative circles to-day expressed the opinion that the departure of the Republican emissaries meant that efforts to bring an end to the Spanish war without further recourse to arms, had failed.

Nationalist circles emphasise that when he consented to try to bring the war to an end by negotiation, General Franco had been inspired by the desire to avoid superfluous bloodshed. However, as a matter of course, it was imperative to establish that the Nationalist Government had not, for one moment, departed from the standpoint that it was essential to establish an unequivocal situation in Spain, and to decline any arrangement that would leave the result of the war in any way unclear.

Trans-Ocean.

H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

EXAMINATION FOR LOCAL CLERKS.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for 3rd grade Local Clerks will be held on 11th April, at 9.30 a.m. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30. Examination will embrace English Essay and Dictation, Arithmetic and Typewriting.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Naval Store Officer, H. M. Dockyard not later than a.m. 1st April.

Two passport photographs of the candidate must be sent with the application.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 21st APRIL, 1939 at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTEETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 21st APRIL, 1939, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 21st APRIL, 1939, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

8 Die In Air Crash

Oklahoma City, Mar. 26.
Eight were killed and four injured when an air liner, which had just taken off from the air field here today, crashed, and was totally wrecked.—Reuter Special.

Returning Soon!

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MARCH 26, 1939.

THE FOLLOWING IS A CABLE SYNOPSIS OF THE TRADER'S COLUMN IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF BARRON'S WEEKLY: NEW YORK: MARCH 25 (SATURDAY)

The Trader says that liquidating pressure is apparently diminishing. Selling from overseas was considerably smaller than in the two previous war scares.

The market is unquestionably stronger than at any time since January and, unless a genuine crisis is brewing, the unsettlement should end within a week.

The huge monetary base and the influx of gold hold possibilities of inflation and are further lessening the value of cash.

The Eastman Kodak Company is proceeding with its common stock financing for business expansion.

Business conditions are generally still good, although forward orders are not inspiring manufacturers. The merchants' most conservative policies are virtual guarantees against a recurrence of a fresh depression.

American investment trusts are not selling.

There is an absence of any dynamic surge in business or earning power, and aggressive buying of stocks is lacking. This is of less long range importance than threat of broad liquidating movement by investors or bank credits.

MARCH 20, 1939.

FRANCIS I. du PONT AND COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE:

STOCKS: The International Telephone & Telegraph Company's 1938 earnings totalled \$1.10 per share, excluding Spain. The General Motors Corporation's truck retail sales up to the middle of March this year were 61 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1938. The company's unfilled orders were the highest since September, 1937. Pittsburgh steel mill operations are up three points, equaling the recovery high mark.

WHEAT: The market was firm in spite of moisture in the Winter belt. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the domestic crop at 685,000,000 bushels. We expect price changes to depend partly on the marketing of the surplus in the Argentine.

COPPER: The price firmness in spite of the weakness of stocks suggests the success of the restriction scheme.

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Richard Carlson, a newcomer to the screen, and Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart," a hilarious comedy now being shown at the King's Theatre. The picture is released through United Artists.

CAPITAL CITIES FALL IN WARS ON 2 CONTINENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese, is the famous "Pagoda of the Gilded Ball," a pagoda surmounted by a ball which is said to be of pure gold. It can be seen, glinting in the sunlight, for miles around. The Japanese capture of Nanchang, further isolates the 60,000 Chinese guerrillas on the slopes of Lushan Mountain, on top of which is Kuling. Shushui, Mar. 27.

Latest field despatches from the Kluksing-Nanchang front late yesterday evening give the Chinese outer defence of Nanchang as running in a semicircular line from Wankiaow to the north, Fengling to the east, and Wanshoukang to the south, within a radius of fifteen miles from the Kiangsu provincial capital.

The Japanese thrust on the Kluksing-Nanchang Railway towards Nanchang which developed into large scale operations towards the early part of last week, assumed proportions of a major push in the week-end. By yesterday afternoon Chinese defenders were stubbornly holding out against the weight of a gigantic Japanese flanking movement which planned to cut the Chinese rear from Nanchang.

Fighting was centred on the left wing running roughly in a parallel line to the east of the railway. The Japanese mechanised units, lumbering into action from Wuning, have crossed the Peiliao River and the Chungliao River to reach the Nanliu River, triple tributaries of the Kan River which washes Nanchang's waterfront.

A determined stand is being put up by the Chinese defenders near Fengling, who have effectively called the Japanese drive to a halt, after causing the invaders heavy casualties. Throughout yesterday, the Japanese tried out their flanking movement with some success to turn the Chinese wing by striking south-eastward from Fengling to menace the south of Nanchang. Supported by a large squadron of bombers, a mechanised column and chemical units reached a point west of Wanshoukang on the Nanchang-Wantai highway but were checked by the defenders.

In the bitter struggle which ensued, the Japanese lost six armoured cars and a fighting plane which were destroyed by Chinese artillery and anti-aircrafts. All the Japanese inmates were burnt to ashes.

It is also claimed that the Japanese lost more than 1,000 men in their push, while the Chinese also suffered heavy casualties.

As is usual with all their big pushes, the invaders resorted to the wanton use of chemicals throughout their operations, rendering hundreds of Chinese soldiers inapt and helpless before the advance of the enemy. Fighting on the centre and right wing, with points north of Lohua as the main field of struggle, remained comparatively calm during the week-end.—Central News.

Yankee Clipper Over Atlantic

London, Mar. 26.
A message from Baltimore, Maryland, states that the Yankee Clipper left at 7.34 p.m. GMT. to-day, carrying 21 men, the largest number ever to embark on a trans-Atlantic heavier-than-air machine. The plane is expected to arrive at Azores early on Monday.—Reuter.

Mussolini's Speech

Continued From Page 1

still time for France and Italy to collaborate for the negotiation of their outstanding difficulties. In this connection, there is nothing in the nature of a threat of ultimatum or any elaboration or extension of Italian claims, which remain upon the familiar basis.

No one in Britain questions the vital importance of the Mediterranean or the Adriatic to Italy, and it is due to these matters certainly give no cause for concern in British quarters.

Mussolini's reference to the danger of ideological conflict recalls that Mr. Chamberlain as recently as Thursday last, emphasised the desire that Britain would not "set up in Europe opposing blocs of countries with differing ideas about the forms of internal administration."

BERLIN PLEASED

A Berlin message says that wholehearted approval is accorded Signor Mussolini's speech.

He showed clearly that peace was not tantamount to unconditional preservation of the past, which is like the forbidding of the rebuilding of an old house, said one spokesman.

He added: "We declared that the house must be rebuilt. If Britain risks war, she cannot believe that conditions will remain the same at the end of it."

PARIS REACTION

The first reaction in Paris to Mussolini's speech is that the situation is neither improved nor worsened, while the problem of exactly what Mussolini wants is still not clear. But relief is felt that it has been delayed forcing the issue, leaving hope for an amicable settlement.—Reuter.

Another M. P. Dies

Four By-Elections Now Pending

London, Mar. 26.
The death of Mr. Edward Strauss, Liberal National M.P. for North Southwark on Saturday night, has brought the number of deaths of M.P.s during the past week up to four.

The others were, Mr. James Brown, Labour representative for South Ayrshire, Sir Sydney Herbert, Conservative Member for the Abbey Division, Westminster, and Sir David Reid, Conservative Member for County Down.—Reuter Special.

First For 23 Years

ALBANY, N.Y.
A task usually unpleasant, apparently as pleasing to taxpayer Mrs. Thomas J. Millerick. For 23 years, Mrs. Millerick has been first in line to pay her taxes at the city treasurer's office.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

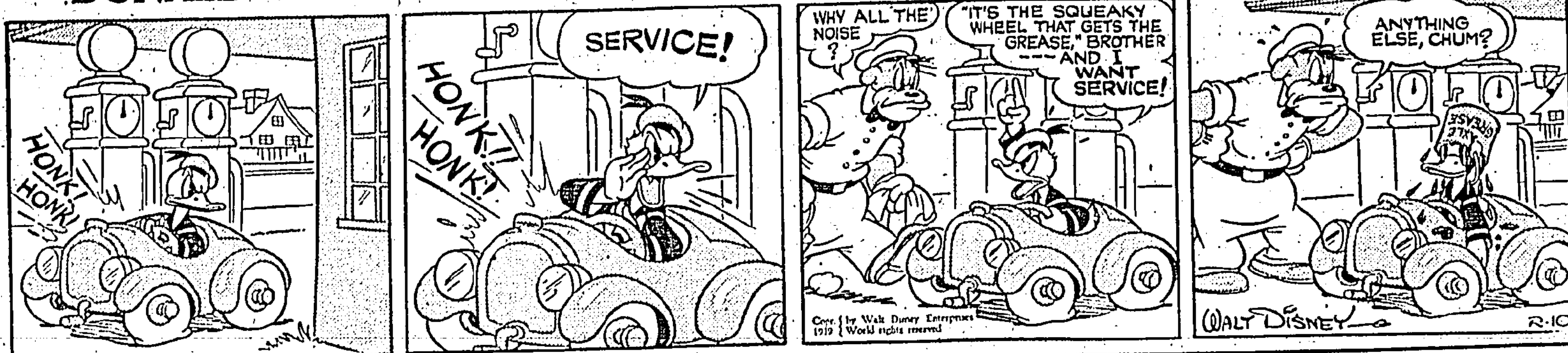
From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	Analect	March 27.
Hainan	Canton	March 27.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Plane"		March 27.
Shanghai, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Sunyang	March 27.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	March 27.
Shanghai	Boisevalin	March 28.
Formosa	Canton Maru	March 28.
Swatow	Chungking	March 28.
Amoy	Gremer	March 28.
Manila	Empress of Asia	March 28.
Shanghai, Amoy and Chuanchow	Kwangtung	March 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Newchwang	March 28.
Tientsin	Ninghai	March 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	March 28.
Amoy	Sungshan Maru	March 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	March 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane"		Mon., Mar. 27.
Direct Service—due London.	K.P.O.	
3rd April	Reg.	Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane		Mon., Mar. 27.
Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 3rd April	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, Pan American Airways Direct Service—due San Francisco, 3rd April.	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday		
Canton	Kinshan	Tues., Mar. 28, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai	Marchen Maerak	
	Tues., Mar. 28, 8.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Tjisadane	Tues., Mar. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hainan	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Mar. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Chuanchow and Amoy	Talyuan	Tues., Mar. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Canton	Canton Maru	Tues., Mar. 28, 7 p.m.

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LAST DAY OF "I ASKED HITLER QUESTIONS"

An interpreter asked questions in this series—and answered them from Hitler's best-seller, MEIN KAMPF ("My Struggle").

Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition of Mein Kampf issued for Storm Troopers. An uncensored copy of this special edition is used.

Q. Why exactly do you hate the Jews so intensely?

A. "The Jew is and remains the typical parasite, a sponge, which spreads like a harmful bacillus as a favourable nourishing ground invites it. . . . At all times the Jew lived in other peoples' States and made there his own internal State." (p.334.)

"The Jew . . . can talk a thousand languages and still remains a Jew. His characteristics are the same, whether he spoke Latin two thousand years ago as a corn-dealer in Ostia or whether he mouths German as a crooked corn-dealer today." (p.342.)

"Since the Jew . . . never possessed his own culture, the bases of his intellectual work are always provided by others . . . he lacks the

most important condition for being a culture-people—an idealistic disposition." (p.330.)

"Jews are united only if common danger compels them or common booty attracts them. If both reasons are lacking their characteristics of the greatest selfishness come into their rights, and in the turn of a hand the united Jewish people becomes a horde of rats fighting one another." (p.331.)

"There never was any Jewish art . . . and the two queens of all the arts, architecture and music, have nothing original to thank Jewry for. The Jew's performances in the realm of art are either botched imitations or intellectual robbery. The Jew lacks those qualities which distinguish creative, and thereby cultural, races." (p.332.)

"The life of the Jew as a para-

site on the body of other peoples is the reason for the characteristic which caused Schopenhauer to remark that the Jew is the greatest master in 'lying.' His existence drives the Jew to lying to an everlasting lie, just as it drives northern peoples to warm clothing." (p.335.)

"He takes part in commerce, not as a producer, just as a middleman." (p.330.)

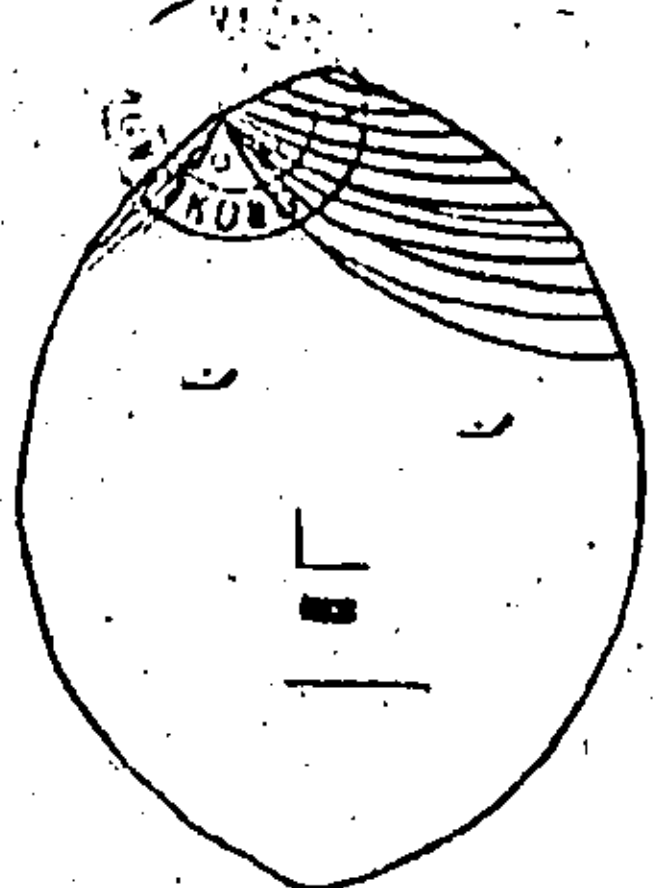
"His cleverness, better unscrupulousness in all money matters, understands how to squeeze always more resources out of his plundered subjects." (p.341.)

"He destroys the basis of an economy which will really help the people. By the back door of share-buying he sneaks into the circle of national production, then makes this the object of commercial chaffering." (p.344.)

"The fact that nine-tenths of all literary muck, cheap art and theatrical nonsense can be written down to the debit account of one people that represents hardly one hundredth of the inhabitants, could not be denied." (p.62.)

"If the Jews with the aid of their Marxist doctrines conquer the peoples of this world, their crown will be the wreath of humanity." (pp.69-70.)

"The higher he climbs, the more temptingly arises from the veil of his past his ancient ambition . . . and with feverish greed his clearest heads see the dream of world-domination



THIS SKETCH OF Hitler was made by a Hongkong school-child.

move into realisable proximity." (p.343.)

Q. The Jews have survived all persecutions in history: Don't you think they will survive yours?

A. "No persecution can dissuade him (the Jew) from his way of plundering mankind, none can drive him away from an indelible, unchangeable, and unbreakable, emotional longing for strength which compels him to surrender to the strong rather than masters the weak. In the same way masses prefer the master to the suppliant, and feel themselves inwardly more satisfied by a doctrine which tolerates no other besides it than by the granting of 'total freedom.'" (p.44.)

"The psychology of the broad masses is not receptive to half-measures and weakness." (p.44.)

"The broad masses of a people consists neither of professors nor of diplomats. The little abstract knowledge they possess puts their feelings more in the realm of feeling.

Q. If you think the Jews are all you account for their fine work for charity, witness Dr. Barnardo's Homes and many other examples?

A. "The Jew . . . sets about to make good in the eyes of the people the crime he has hitherto perpetrated on them. He begins his transformation into the 'benefactor' of humanity. In the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rest of the world that it really begins to believe him. Anybody who does not believe him is doing him a bitter wrong. In a short time he starts turning things back to front in such a way that it seems as if only wrong had ever been done him, and not the contrary. Especially stupid people believe him, and then can do nothing but pity the poor, unlucky Jew.

"Besides, it should be noted here that the Jew, despite his delight in making sacrifices, personally has never impoverished himself, naturally." (pp.343-344.)

Q. If you had colonies would you let their native inhabitants rise to positions of influence in the Reich as they do sometimes in the British Empire?

A. "From time to time it is brought to notice in illustrated papers that here or there a negro has become a lawyer, teacher, tenor or the like. . . . It does not dawn on the degenerate bourgeois world that this is truly a sin against all reason; that it is criminal madness to train a born semi-ape until one, while millions of citizens of the highest culture-race must remain in thoroughly unworthy positions; that it is a sin against the will of the Eternal Creator, if one abandons hundreds of thousands of His most gifted creatures in the present-day proletarian slum, while one trains up Hottentots and Kaffirs to intellectual professions." (p.470.)

Q. Were you in the front line during the war? You say you know the fears and dread of war. If so, would not any one do all he could to avoid the one thing he dreads so much?

A. "I did not want to fight for the Habsburg State (Austria), but was always ready to die for my people and the Reich which embodied them.

"A few days later I put on the uniform which I should take off again only after almost six years. Thus, as probably for every German, began for me the greatest and most unforgettable period of my earthly life." (p.170.)

"At the end of September 1918 my division came into the battle of the Somme. For us it was the first of the huge battles which were to follow and my impression hard to describe—more hell than war. On October 7th, 1918, I was wounded." (p.209.)

"There comes a damp, cold night in Flanders, through which we march silently, and as the day begins a greeting of steel hisses over our heads and, with sharp cracks, the little bullets strike our ranks, whipping up the wet ground." (p.189.)

Q. Did you really write "Mein Kampf"?

A. "On the first of April 1924 I had to begin my imprisonment in the castle of Landsberg am Lech following the verdict of the Munich People's Court of that day.

"Thereby the opportunity was given me for the first time after years of uninterrupted labour to start a work which many had asked for and I myself felt to be of use for the movement.

"I decided to make clear in two volumes not only the aims of our movement, but also to sketch a picture of its development.

"With this work I do not turn to strangers, but to those supporters of the movement who belong to it with their hearts and whose minds now seek deeper enlightenment.

"These two volumes must be foundation stones which I enclose in the common work." (Introduction.)

Q. What is the secret of your apparent power over the German masses?

A. "A woman, whose spiritual sensibility depends less on abstract reasoning than on an indelible, emotional longing for strength which compels her to surrender to the strong rather than masters the weak. In the same way masses prefer the master to the suppliant, and feel themselves inwardly more satisfied by a doctrine which tolerates no other besides it than by the granting of 'total freedom.'" (p.44.)

"The psychology of the broad masses is not receptive to half-measures and weakness." (p.44.)

"The broad masses of a people consists neither of professors nor of diplomats. The little abstract knowledge they possess puts their feelings more in the realm of feeling.

Q. What do you think should be the position of women in the State?

A. "The German girl is a State subject, and becomes a German citizen only on marriage. However, citizenship can be granted to female

NEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

Island is the subject of a controversy in the United States?

ANSWER: The Island of Guam. The House of Representatives has rejected the proposal to spend roughly £1,000,000 on its conversion into a strong naval base.

Q. Why is the United States Navy Department anxious to strengthen Guam's defences?

A. Because it is of great strategic importance, lying between the islands held by Japan under mandate and Japan itself, and making a useful base for the protection of the Philippines.

Q. How did the United States acquire Guam?

A. It was ceded by Spain after the war between the United States and that country in 1898. Spain received £4,000,000 for relinquishing all claims to Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

German subjects employed in industry." (p. 491.)

"The object of women's education must immovably be directed to making them future mothers." (p. 460.)

Q. What good, either moral or as an example of your regime, can come from the brutality practised in your concentration camps?

A. "The future of a movement depends on the fanaticism, yes, on the intolerance, with which its followers champion it as the only right one . . ." (p. 384.)

"From the first day the young (Nazi) movement took the standpoint that its idea has to be advocated intellectually, but that the protection of this advocacy, when necessary, must be secured even by strong-arm methods." (p. 598.)

"I have already pointed to the motives which . . . oblige a movement to undertake defence from its own ranks against the terrorist attempts of its opponents.

"The eternal experience of world history is that a terror advocated by a political philosophy can never be broken by the formal executive power of the State, but can only be overcome by another political philosophy which acts in just such a daring and decided way." (p. 599.)

"In a time when one side, armed with all the weapons of a thousand-fold criminal philosophy, attacks an existing order, the other side can offer resistance only if it itself . . . exchanges the parole of a weak and cowardly defence for the battle-cry of brave and brutal attack." (p. 414.)

Q. What do you think of the stuff written in many of the newspapers about yourself?

A. "I had the opportunity (in writing 'Mein Kampf') of giving an account of my own life, as far as this can serve to destroy the evil legend-making fabricated about my person by the Jewish Press." (Preface.)

To-morrow:

"I asked Mussolini Questions"

Reich And Slovakia

Trade Pact Indicated

Berlin, Mar. 25.

It is semi-officially announced that no customs or currency union will be concluded between Germany and Slovakia, though Germany declared herself ready to support the Slovak Government in building up Slovak economy and currency.—Reuter.

Trade Agreement

Berlin, Mar. 26.

It is announced that while neither customs nor currency union between Germany and Slovakia is contemplated, Germany has signalled her readiness to assist the Slovak Government in the task of economic and financial reconstruction.

In order to facilitate the immediate exchange of goods between the two countries, a clearing agreement was signed on Saturday, and in this connection the German Government has expressed its willingness to facilitate as much as possible the importation of Slovak goods into Germany to the extent desired by the Slovak Government.

Arrangements were also made for promoting trade between the protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia on one hand and Slovakia on the other. Goods exchanged between those countries, as well as between the Sudeten German area and Slovakia, will until further notice be exempt from Customs duty.—Trans-Ocean.

United States

Wealthy Man Murders Wife

Oklahoma City, Okla., Mar. 25.

Roger W. Cunningham, wealthy socialite, to-day confessed that he had strangled his beautiful wife Eudora and then buried the body in a sewage ditch in the suburbs. He declined to reveal the motive.

Mrs. Cunningham was missing for nine days. The husband was for a week a "voluntary prisoner" in the county jail. The crime is a nationwide sensation, affecting the highest circles in the Oklahoma petroleum empire.

When the wife's body was dug up, Cunningham said: "I must have been crazy. It was a hell of a thing to do."

The county prosecutor revealed that Cunningham had been twice held for examination in Norman Oklahoma Hospital for insanity.—United Press.

MURDER AND THEFT

San Francisco, Mar. 25.

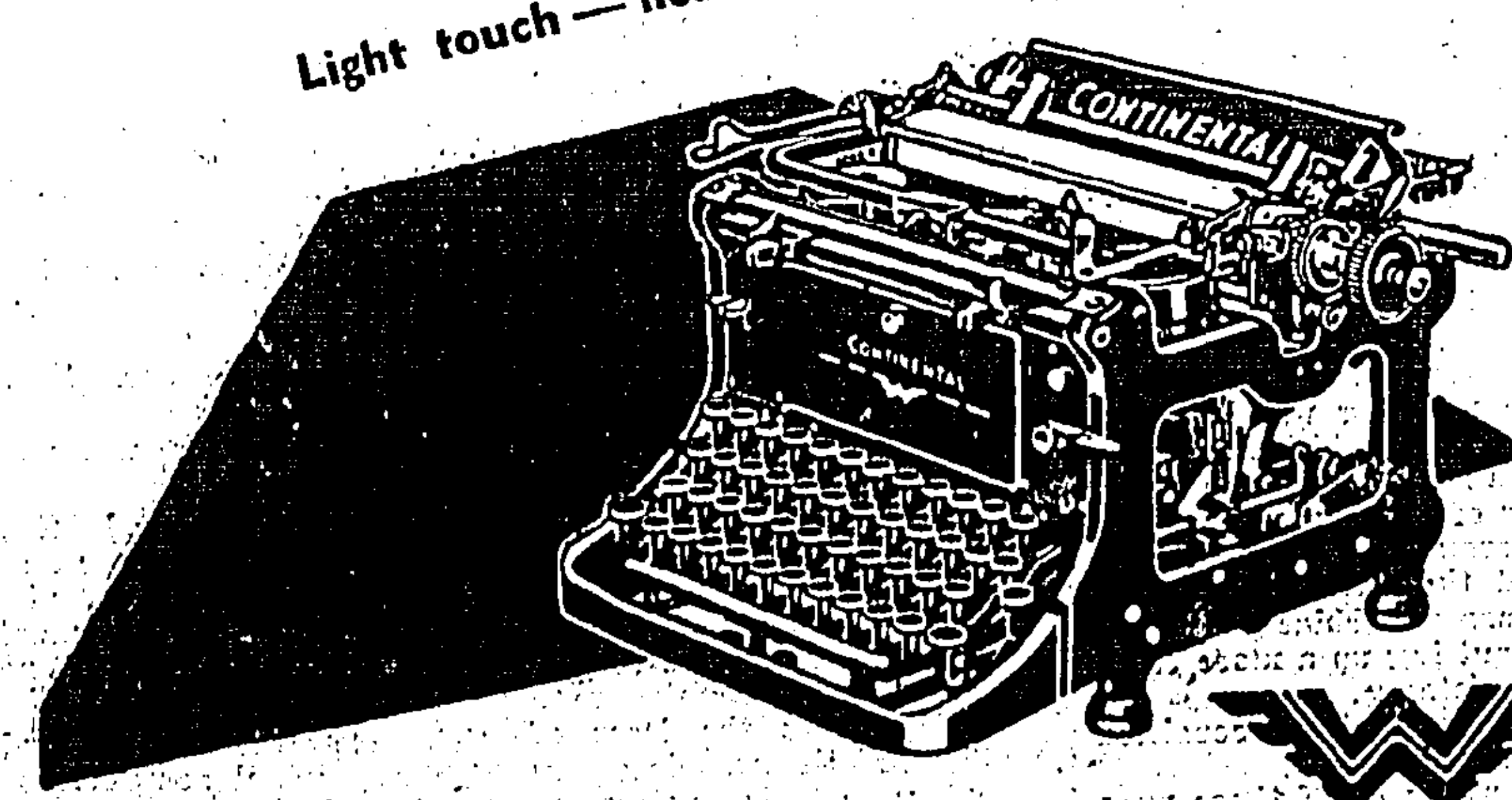
Police here to-day arrested Ralph Graham, aged forty, who is believed to be responsible for the theft of nearly a million dollars' worth of jewels from the homes of Hollywood movie stars in recent months.

It was discovered that Graham is also "wanted" for murder in Jacksonville, Florida.—United Press.



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- BD-5440 Colorado Sunset—Waltz
- BD-5441 Love makes the world go round—Quick step ..Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5442 The Chestnut Tree—Quick step
- BD-5443 Stop Beatin' round the mulberry bush—Quick step
- BD-5444 All Ashore—F.T.Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5445 Stardust—Slow F.T.The Ballyhoolligans
- BD-5446 Who—Quick step
- BD-5447 Blue Skies are round the corner—F.T.Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5448 I'm singing a song for the old folks—F.T.
- BD-5449 Don't let that moon get away—F.T.Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5450 Why doesn't somebody tell me these things—F.T.
- BD-5451 I've got a pocketful of dreams—Quick stepPierre's Orchestra
- BD-5452 Two Sleepy People—F.T.
- BD-5453 Cinderella—Waltz
- BD-5454 Blue Skies are round the Corner—Quick step
- B-8842 You must have been a beautiful baby—F.T.Dorsey's Orchestra
- B-8843 Stop beatin' round the mulberry bush—F.T.
- B-8844 Blue Interlude—F.T.Benny Goodman's Orchestra
- My Melancholy Baby—F.T.

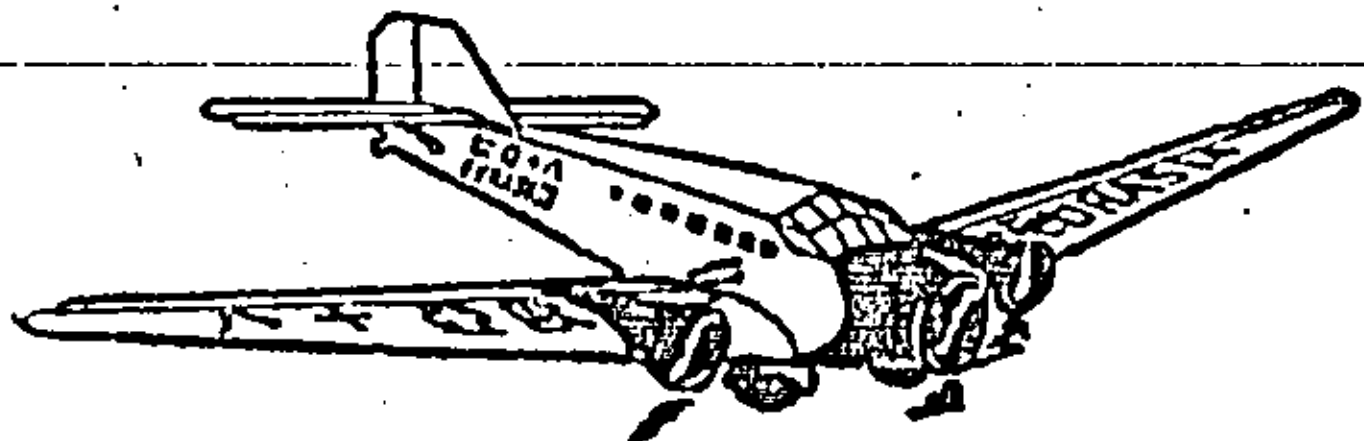
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong
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March 27, 1939

The Spanish War

THE SPANISH WAR draws to an end. What rewards will the victor give to his helpers?

Once Russia helped Austria to crush Hungary. Schwarzenberg was asked what return he would make to the Russians.

He replied, "We shall astonish Europe by our ingratitude."

That is worth remembering in view of the fears that Franco may join the Rome-Berlin Axis. Franco may astonish Europe.

The German Listener

IT IS DIFFICULT for Hongkong radio listeners to put themselves in the position of the German people, in whom years of spoon-feeding on the thin fare of official propaganda has induced a positive hunger for objective news.

The fact is that there is a wide gulf between the attitude of the ruling Nazis to world affairs and of the German people themselves, who are showing an eager desire to learn the truth. Some German listeners, a B.B.C. pamphlet received from London yesterday claims, even go to bed with their sets left on so that they shall not miss anything of the B.B.C. broadcasts.

These B.B.C. broadcasts have fully justified themselves, and if they are continued on the same objective lines they may ultimately drive a wedge between the German people and the rulers who seek to keep them in the dark.

It is a matter of satisfaction that the advantages of being a free people can be pressed home to the Germans without recourse to propaganda or any deviation from the plain, unvarnished facts. The German news bulletins from Zeesoon, which we hear in Hongkong at ten o'clock every night, are so grotesquely coloured and unfair that it seems impossible that any person can mistake them for anything but propaganda of the most tainted kind.



"Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree"

—Mr. R. S. Hudson is in Moscow with a trade delegation.

General Gough—the Truth

The Late

Lord Birkenhead

wrote this article and died before he could correct the proofs.

Twenty-one years ago this month the greatest military attack in history was launched by Germany upon the British Front in France. It was destined to decide the Great War.

At one point labour battalions were brought in to help stem the advance; a corps of American engineers, building bridges over the Somme, first blew up their bridges and then took part in the defence of the line of Villers-Bretonneux.

By April 4th the Germans had penetrated no fewer than 38 miles behind the original British front; they had captured more than a thousand guns and over 60,000 men.

But their attack had lost its momentum. It was now flagging and sagging.

GOUGH called up Sir Hubert Lawrence, Haig's Chief of Staff. He said that, in his opinion, the German attack had spent itself and was exhausted.

If G.H.Q. could send him three fresh divisions he was sure he could throw the Germans on his front back across the Somme, a distance of about 15 miles.

But no fresh divisions were sent to him, and the Germans were not thrown back over the Somme until our great attack in August.

As the weather improved the retreating British were able to oppose an enemy which was losing its first hopes of triumph and was dismayed and perplexed by the continued opposition offered to it.

The attack ceased. And Germany's final defeat, six months later, became almost assured.

THAT this result was due principally to the courage and determination of General Gough and his Fifth Army would seem indisputable. On them fell the brunt of the attack.

The Armes on his flanks did not hold as firm as they might have done.

Gough had neither adequate rear lines of defence nor reserves.

Yet with such tenacity and courage did he continue to oppose and muffle the enemy's advance that, after the first terrible fortnight was passed, the front still stood, and Ludendorff's last throw had patently failed. Amiens was saved; so was Paris; so were the Channel ports. So was France. So was England.

Whereupon Gough was recalled in disgrace.

Although General Gough continued to press for an inquiry, he was informed by the War Office, six months after the Armistice, that none would be held.

The official letter concluded with a personal compliment to Gough and the statement that "The gallant fight of the Fifth Army against such heavy odds, and in circumstances of extraordinary difficulty, will always as among the most heroic rearguard actions of military history."

THE attack represented Ludendorff's last bid for victory.

No attacks on so vast a scale had ever before been planned. The staff work of the Germans was beyond all praise. Despite its vastness it actually recaptured the element of surprise, which had seemed almost expected from the tactics of this war.

The attack failed—a failure which was the prelude to Germany's final defeat.

The principal force of the attack was delivered against the British Fifth Army, under the command of General Hubert de la Poer Gough, who took command of the Fifth Army in 1917.

On December 18, 1917, Gough's Fifth Army took over at the extreme south of the British line—thirteen and a half miles of front from General Byng's Third Army, which remained on his left flank.

The line was thinly held. The trenches and defences were in many places almost derelict. Very little wire existed; and in some places the Third Army had actually demolished the wire of the defences in the rear.

Conditions were little better on the 28-mile front which General Gough also took over from the French on his right at the beginning of the New Year. Gough's whole force to hold this long front of 41 miles opposite St. Quentin consisted of 14 infantry divisions and three cavalry divisions. General Byng, on Gough's left, had no fewer than 19 divisions to hold a front of about 26 miles.

In other words, Byng had almost double the strength of Gough and was, of course, nearer to such reserves as G.H.Q. disposed of in the north.

WHEN Gough took over his new front he quickly came to the conclusion that there was an imminent possibility of a strong German attack—called his subordinates together and urged upon them the importance of endeavouring to dig and wire as much as possible, especially behind the front line.

In January he sent a memorandum to G.H.Q., pointing out the Fifth Army's deficiency in men, labour, and materials to hold so great a front.

He had, in fact, paper strength of about one infantryman per yard of front in the line and one infantryman to three yards of front in reserve.

G.H.Q. replied to his urgent memorandum that, in the absence of effective reinforcements, the Fifth Army, if attacked by the Germans in overwhelming strength, must be prepared to fall back fighting; but he was supplied with some additional labour corps, including Chinese.

GOUGH'S front was weakly held because it lay thus farthest from what G.H.Q. rightly considered the most

vital portion of the British line, namely, that which covered the Channel ports.

It was Gough's duty to act as a buffer to any German attack, to delay it and exhaust it, swinging back as slowly as possible without losing contact with the rest of the British forces on his left.

Gough's task being to fight a delaying action, the forces placed at his disposal should admittedly have been as few as possible.

But there is a considerable difference between a bare sufficiency and an insufficiency; and Haig would seem to have approached perilously near to leaving Gough with insufficient troops even for the delaying operations he was to undertake.

He thus threw an immense, an almost impossible burden on the commander and on the officers and men who had to carry out this great, and what eventually turned out to be, decisive task.

By the middle of March it became clear that the Germans were about to attack in enormous strength on the front held by the Fifth and Third Armies.

On Wednesday, March 20, Gough visited his four corps commanders, warned them of the imminence of the attack.

Shortly before dawn next morning German artillery set up the most terrific barrage which had ever been experienced on any part of the Front since the beginning of the War.

They brought over 5,000 guns into action, not counting a large number of trench-mortars.

By 9-30 their infantry began to come over to the attack.

The morning was misty, a circumstance which was usually regarded as one of the causes of the early success of the German attack, for it prevented the British defenders and many machine-gun posts from putting up a more effective resistance.

The German attack consisted of 64 divisions.

As many as 40 of these were thrown against the Fifth Army (with its 15 divisions and 41 miles of front) and only 18 against the centre of the Third Army (with its 19 divisions and 26 miles of front) north of the

GOUGH realised that there could be no hope of holding or regaining his front, and that a serious menace was presented by the almost entire absence of reserves to man his weak defences in the rear.

The main object before him, as he had no reserves, was to maintain a line, however ragged and thin, always facing the German advance.

As a result of the first day's fighting both British armies were driven in. The Germans drove in the Third Army at the point of attack to a depth of 5,000 yards, although the defenders were able to put eight divisions into action on this front of ten miles. The Fifth Army, overwhelmingly outnumbered, lost in depth about the same amount of ground.

NEXT day the Germans continued their advance on both fronts. The Fifth Army was driven back and back, fighting with desperate courage.

The Third Army, too, had to withdraw from the whole of the Flesquieres Salient.

By Sunday, March 24, the Fifth Army was established behind the Somme. Gough had at last received two divisions of the reserves. These two divisions were all that Haig found himself able to send to the Fifth Army, though by this time the Third Army had been reinforced with four divisions.

By the morning of the 26th the Third Army had fallen back behind the Ancre and was six miles in the rear of the left of the Fifth Army, which had, therefore, to fall back again some three miles to prevent the new salient becoming too pronounced.

By the 28th the Third Army had fallen back still farther.

On his other flank Gough was hardly more fortunate. The French, in circumstances of admitted stress, fell back rapidly over 12 miles of country in a single day. Not the least of Gough's anxieties was to retain contact with his retreating neighbours.

The Fifth Army, shattered but not defeated, continued to fight what must be regarded as among the most heroic rearguard actions of military history.

Buried in Snow

Paris, Mar. 25. Twenty persons were killed by a snow avalanche to-day near Auxais, in the French Pyrenees. The avalanche entombed a canteen in which were 50 workers engaged in the construction of a large dam. Rescue parties, including soldiers and gendarmes, hastily organised, rescued thirty-five, most of them injured, but the others were dead.—Trans-Ocean.

Slovak-Hungarian

Tension

MORE FIGHTING REPORTED

But Joint Commission Is Announced

Budapest, Mar. 25. An official statement reports serious fighting on the Slovak-Hungarian border. It alleges that Slovak planes bombed three Hungarian towns and that the Hungarian air force retaliated by bombing the Slovak aerodrome at Iglo. Slovak planes dropped bombs on Ungar, Regnic and Nagyberesna. Hungarian anti-aircraft batteries shot down seven Slovak planes and forced another down. The latter machine was piloted by a Czech major, who was taken prisoner.—Reuter.

Germans Killed

Bratislava, Mar. 25. The killing of Slovaks of German blood in the town of Gips Neudorf by Hungarian bombs to-day has, it is believed, altered the war situation. Herr Hitler is understood to be very indignant and action by him is considered likely.—United Press.

Minor Engagements

Berlin, Mar. 25. Minor engagements between Slovak and Hungarian troops continue to occur in Eastern Slovakia.—Reuter.

Fighting Ceases

Prague, Mar. 25. The Commander of the Slovak forces at Presov announced that an armistice has been concluded and fighting has ceased but the Hungarians are still fortifying their new front and expelling inhabitants.—Reuter.

Joint Commission

Paris, Mar. 25. The Hungarian Government has proposed to the Slovak Government the appointment of a joint commission for the delimitation of frontier. The proposal was immediately accepted and a commission will leave on Monday for Budapest.—Reuter.

POLES IN CLASH

Warsaw, Mar. 25. Unconfirmed reports of fighting between German and Polish troops on the Slovak-Polish frontier at Bogumlin have been received here for the last three days.—Reuter.

Ready for War

Warsaw, Mar. 25. "We are ready for war with any adversary, no matter how strong," declares the Polska Zbrojna, official organ of the Polish army, in a leading article.

"We want to make things absolutely clear. The Polish nation has no inferiority complex where powerful nations are concerned. Poles are not afraid of the number of divisions of her enemies, of the technical equipment nor of any bombast. The number of our own divisions, the fighting spirit, and the technical equipment and the moral attitude of the nation are absolutely sufficient for victory. We are well aware that our bayonets will ensure victory and we are waiting for them."—Reuter.

Frontier Strengthened

Warsaw, Mar. 25. Poland is calling the 1913 and 1915 classes to the colours. Polish guards are strengthening the German frontier.—Reuter Bulletin.

CABINET REFORM

Yugo-Slav Peasants May Have Four Seats

Belgrade, Mar. 25. The Yugo-Slav Premier, Dr. Cvetkovitch, will go to Zagreb tomorrow to meet the Croat leader, Dr. Matichak.

Government quarters believe that Cvetkovitch will invite Matichak to enter the Cabinet and to offer his Croat Peasants Party four seats in the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

Voroshin in Zagreb

Belgrade, Mar. 25. The former Carpatho-Ukraine Premier, Father Voroshin, arrived in Zagreb to-day with several companions.—Trans-Ocean.

Treaty With Spain

Belgrade, Mar. 25. Negotiations for a new commercial treaty between National Spain and Yugo-Slavia will be opened shortly.—Trans-Ocean.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?
hoddadod • forebearance
hokkus-pokus • foreboding
tounquet • hobblededony
English • Oxford Dictionary
page of these words will be found on page 6.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Mussolini's Belligerent Rome Speech Will Back Demands By Force of Arms

ROME, Mar. 26. SIGNOR MUSSOLINI'S speech from the Stadium on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist Party was greeted by tremendous cheering from an enormous crowd. Parts of the speech were drowned by the tumultuous applause.

Mr. Duce said, "The celebrations are taking place at a moment of gravity for Europe, and we will not be led away by the hysterical fear of war. The word 'peace' is circulating like false money, but we have been in a long period of peace for European reconstruction."

"Attempts to upset the axis are futile. The axis is not only a relation between two States but also between two revolutions which form a contemporary revolution. The combination against totalitarian regimes will be met by all available means. What happened in Central Europe was fated."

"In my Genoa speech I referred to what separated Italy from France (looking and tremendous tumult). 'In a few days, perhaps a few hours, Nationalist Spain will give the final blow and Madrid will be the tomb of Communism.'"

On December 17 Italian problems of a colonial nature were put to France. Those problems have the names Tunis, Djibouti and Suez. Geographically, politically and militarily the Mediterranean is Italian. "Finally we must arm ourselves. The order of the day is guns, ships and aeroplanes, whatever the cost."—Reuter.

"Our Course Is Set"

Rome, Mar. 26. "Our course is definitely set, our principles are clear," declared Mr. Duce. "Our revolution is not yet finished, but from the point of view of customs, characters and social distances it has hardly begun. I leave to others the task of drawing the balance sheet of our labours in the first 20 years of Fascism. That balance sheet will be gigantic. What we have done is destined to remain and will remain for centuries."

"I will not waste time comparing what was only 1913, infected with Bolshevism, standing as a nation not victorious but as a vanquished Italy—with the Italy of 1939. You are not my bodyguard, you are above everything the bodyguard of the revolution and the Fascist regime."

"Our course is definitely set, our principles are clear. You will listen to them with all necessary attention and discretion: Although professional pacifists are particularly detestable individuals, although the word 'peace' now is worn by the excessive use, it is doubly like false coin, although it is known that we consider perpetual peace as a catastrophe for civilisation, nevertheless we consider a long period of peace necessary for safeguarding the development of European civilisation. But although we have recently been asked, we will not take any initiative before our sacred rights have been recognised."

Democracies Weep

"The period of the Wiltz Turns, if it ever existed, is definitely closed. The memory thereof is offensive to us and to all Italians. Attempts to unhinge and bend the Rome-Berlin axis are futile. The axis is not only the relationship between two States, it is the meeting between two revolutions which have shown themselves in clear antipathy with all other conceptions of contemporary civilisation. This is the balance of the axis, and in this lie the conditions of its permanency."

"But since in every action there are always a number of superficial motives contributing thereto, sometimes leading the mind astray, I declare to you most explicitly that what the period of the Wiltz Turns, if it ever existed, is definitely closed. The memory thereof is offensive to us and to all Italians. Attempts to unhinge and bend the Rome-Berlin axis are futile. The axis is not only the relationship between two States, it is the meeting between two revolutions which have shown themselves in clear antipathy with all other conceptions of contemporary civilisation. This is the balance of the axis, and in this lie the conditions of its permanency."

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Spain End Of War Is Again Announced

Lisbon, Mar. 25. In a broadcast to-day Madrid reports that negotiations will continue on the basis of an honourable peace, never a humiliating surrender. The reports say it is not true that Madrid Defence Council representatives were sent to Burgos. They assert that hereafter the negotiations will be carried on in secret code between the Republican transmitter at Madrid and the Nationalist transmitters at Burgos.—United Press.

Virtually Surrendered

Hendaye, Mar. 25. High sources in the National Government to-day assured the United Press that Madrid, to all practical purposes, has surrendered, although the Nationalists are not penetrating beyond the Manzanares bridgeheads pending completion of precautions and the expiration of the ultimatum.

The surrender is the result of General Franco's demand for a decision within 48 hours, the alternative to which would be an offensive. The same sources declare that the ultimatum was accepted after General Franco tore up the peace proposals General Canudo took to him last Thursday.

It is evident that the Nationalists will give the Madrid delegates reasonable time to accept and carry out the conditions of surrender, which are certainly sufficient to allow any leaders of the popular front to leave Madrid.—United Press.

Nationalists in Madrid?

Paris, Mar. 25. An unconfirmed report from St. Jean de Luz main states that a Nationalist motorised column entered Madrid at 7 a.m.—United Press.

Peace Reports Denied

Madrid, Mar. 25. Civil Governor of Madrid denied foreign peace reports.—United Press.

Destroyer Handed Over

London, Mar. 25. The former Republican destroyer, Jose Luis Diaz, was handed over to the Franco Government at Gibraltar this morning.

Jose Luis Diaz was driven ashore near Gibraltar after a naval engagement with Franco warships recently.—Trans-Ocean.

Paris Hands Over Squadron

Paris, Mar. 25. The Government has decided to hand over to General Franco all units of the Republican navy squadron which recently took refuge at Bizerta. The ships comprise three cruisers and eight destroyers.—Reuter.

Air Units Also

Rome, Mar. 25. The Spanish Republican air force has already surrendered 30 pursuit and 15 bombing planes to General Franco.—Trans-Ocean.

Nationalists Begin Push

Burgos, Mar. 26. It is officially stated that the Nationalists have started an offensive on the Cordoba front. It is claimed that the Loyalist lines were penetrated to a considerable depth. The advance continues.—Reuter.

ANTI COMINTERN

London, Mar. 25. Diplomatic circles here have heard that General Franco has agreed to join the Anti-Comintern Pact, following negotiations with Germany, Italy and Japan but it is understood that the protocol will not be published yet because Franco wishes to avoid deterioration of Anglo-French relations.—United Press.

Signed This Week?

London, Mar. 26. Diplomatic circles here expect the early adhesion of Nationalist Spain to the anti-Comintern pact according to the Sunday Times, which states that representatives of the Burgos Government will sign the pact within the next few days. The paper further asserts that General Franco is about to visit Rome for the purpose of conferring with Signor Mussolini and Field Marshal Goering.

Political circles in Berlin believe that Nationalist Spain will join the anti-Comintern pact after the fall of Madrid, although no official information on the subject can be obtained.—Trans-Ocean.

Trade Agreement

Tokyo, Mar. 26. It is understood that a new trade agreement based on the barter system will be signed late in May or early in June between Japan and Germany. The negotiations to be concluded early next month. According to the new agreement, German imports to Japan will be doubled while Japanese exports to Germany will be nearly tripled.—Domet.

Japan

SPLIT IN CABINET REPORTED

Tokyo Differences On Alliance Questions

Tokyo, Mar. 24. It has been learned from official sources that there is a bitter dispute, possibly presaging a Cabinet crisis, over Germany's proposal for a broad tripartite anti-democratic military alliance.

The Prime Minister, Foreign Minister, and Ministers of the War, Navy and Finance Departments are in frequent conference in an effort to decide Japan's policy in this respect. At present the majority opposes the involvement of Japan in European affairs, but they are not willing to abandon the German possibilities unless a better proposition comes from elsewhere.

The necessity of obtaining financial assistance for the reconstruction of China is also weighing against joining the totalitarian anti-democratic front.

The Foreign Minister has made a counter proposition for a military alliance to be applicable to the Soviet Union only, which, however, will probably be unacceptable to Italy and Germany.

It is understood that the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Mr. Oshima, has already made some preliminary commitments, and therefore, should the proposals for the alliance, the Foreign Minister and Premier may possibly be slated for resignation.

Advocates of a broad alliance to include the Soviet are the German sections of the General Staff while the War Minister favours an anti-Soviet alliance.

The Navy Department opposes a broad alliance because it includes the fleet proceeding to Europe in the event of a conflict, without any compensations.

Despite to-day's Japanese-Italian cultural pact, Tokyo is a keystone towards the Axis, feeling that Germany wants more than she is willing to reciprocate.

The present negotiations for a German-Japanese trade agreement are faltering because Germany wants gold payments instead of a barter system.

The Foreign Minister is hoping that a more satisfactory outcome can come through co-operation with Britain and the United States although none is at present apparent. He is willing to re-open the Yantse if Japan is compensated. The reopening of the port of Tientsin is an overtone in that direction, particularly to Great Britain. If American financing is made available in North China, Japan will be ready to scuttle the proposals for a military alliance.—United Press.

Petition to Government

Tokyo, Mar. 25. A petition urging the Government to conclude a military alliance with Germany and Italy against Britain and France was presented to the Prime Minister by representatives of the four minority parties to-day.

The petition states that Britain and France hinder the attainment of Japan's objective in its "sacred campaign" in China.—Reuter.

Anglo-Soviet Co-operation

Tokyo, Mar. 25. The Rome correspondent of the Nitchi Nitchi Shimbun reports, on the strength of information reaching "reliable quarters" in Rome, that the Soviet Union has proposed to Great Britain, to place Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka at Britain's disposal in case of war.

The correspondent alleges that measures for co-operation between Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union with Japan as the objective, were recently discussed at Moscow between the Foreign Commissar and the British Ambassador.

In return for the placing of Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk at Britain's disposal, the correspondent further asserts, the Soviet Union requested the supply of arms and ammunition to the Soviet Union via Canada.

Under the alleged plan, Vladivostok will be used as a base for British submarines, while Petropavlovsk will provide a basis for the Canadian air force.—Domet.



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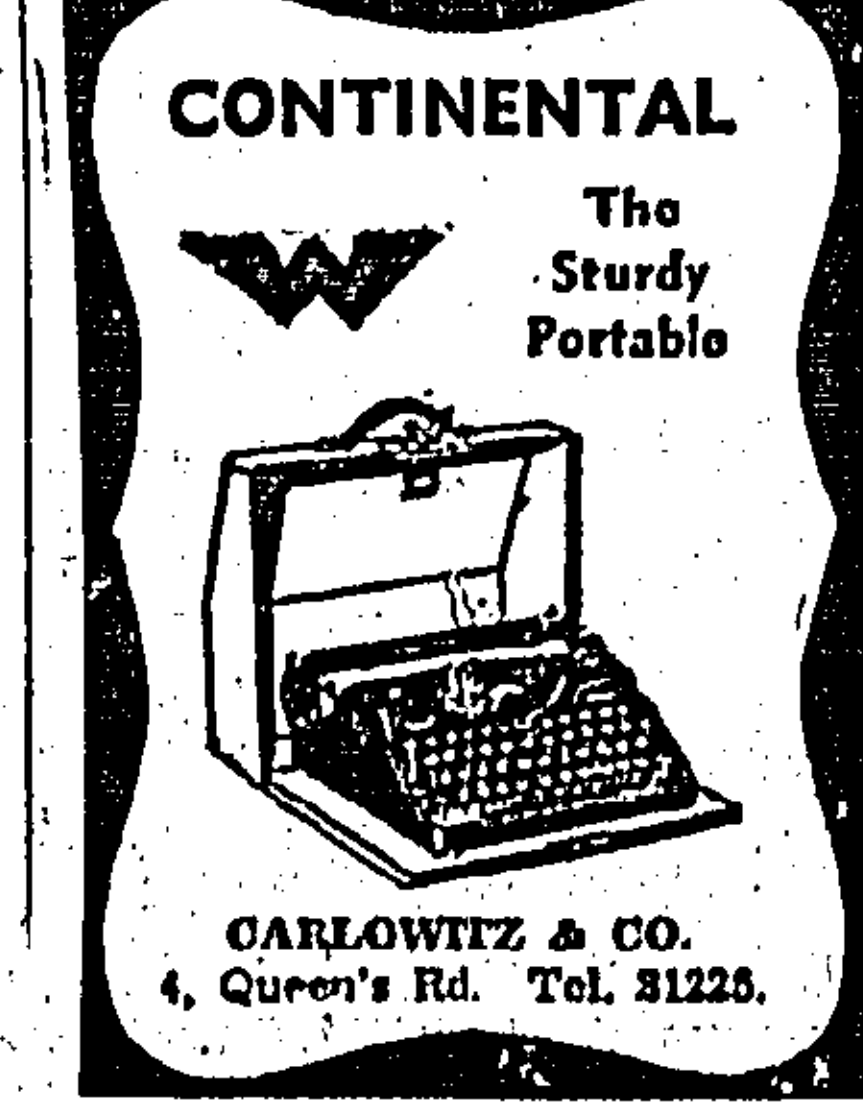
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ernment does not greatly regret the failure of the four-Power declaration project and inclines to the belief that the British and French Governments should concentrate their commitment to the contingency of German aggression in the West.

Britain Abandons Project For Four-Power Agreement

London, Mar. 26. THE PROPOSED four-Power declaration has been abandoned, asserts the diplomatic correspondent of the Observer, who says that the Polish Government sees no attraction in participating in a demonstration the only practical purpose of which is to offer Poland international consultation in the event of German aggression.

On the other hand, it is understood that the Russian proposal for full military commitment to take immediate action in the event of German aggression or threat thereof has so far made equally little impression at Warsaw, where the old Polish principle of full neutrality as between Germany and Russia still holds sway.

In the present case Polish opinion does not attempt to disguise the fact that no Russian army could be welcomed in Poland no matter for what purpose. It is believed that the French Gov-

(Continued on Page 2.)

CHINESE BEAT CIVILIANS IN LAI WAH CUP FINAL

CONDITIONS TOO TREACHEROUS TO PRODUCE HIGH-CLASS FOOTBALL

(By "Abe")

One goal down in the first few minutes, the Chinese recovered well in the Lai Wah Cup final on the Club ground yesterday and finally beat the Civilians by four goals to two. Considering the condition of the ground, which had been made sodden by the week's rain, a fairly high standard of play was maintained.

The surface was so slippery that players found it difficult to maintain a footing, and most of the time they were slithering about here and there, but they kept the ball sufficiently under control to serve up an interesting game throughout.

While the Chinese made only one change from the team previously announced—Tang Chung-wan coming in as right-half in place of Soong Ling-sing—the Civilians had to field several reserves. No fewer than six of the selected eleven men were unable to play. These were Ulrich (Kowloon), Bliss (Kowloon), Jorge (Kowloon), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ferrier (Police) and Herten (Kowloon). Their places were taken by Blackbourne (Police), A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), Brodie (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), E. L. Strange (Club) and Moss (Police).

On paper the Civilian side looked extremely weak; in actuality they played very well indeed, taking everything into consideration. For long periods on end, the defence kept the Chinese attack under complete subjugation, and at times the forwards initiated movements which could not have failed to give the Chinese defenders some anxious moments. Had their finishing been as good as their midfield play, they probably would have scored more than two goals by the time the final whistle blew. But they were weak in this important phase of the game and the first-time kicking of Hon Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang, the Chinese backs, turned back many an attack which had begun to look promising.

HARD WORKERS

Ernie Strange was a hard worker throughout the whole 90 minutes at inside left and deserved better support from his colleagues, who failed to combine effectively with him. In defence, Blackbourne, Parker, North and Hussain put in a tremendous amount of useful work. North, in particular, was playing a great game and had Hau Ching-to, the nippy Chinese outside-left, completely under his thumb. Apart from his one mistake—an inexplicable one—of handling the ball in the penalty-area, Blackbourne was very steady, but Parker, because of his splendid positioning and calmness under pressure, was the better of the two.

As long as he was sticking close to Lee Wai-tong, Hussain was doing useful work, but he was not so impressive when he was drawn away. He experienced great difficulty in keeping his feet. Honniball, the left-half, found the speedy Tang Kwong-sum a handful, and it was from the right that most of the Chinese danger came.

Had Tang Kwong-sum attempted more shots at goal instead of sending the ball into the middle every time he had beaten a defender, the Chinese attack would have been considerably more dangerous. As it was, his colleagues did not always find it easy to fasten on to his captives on the slippery ground, and with Parker, Blackbourne and Hussain concentrating on first-time tackling, the Chinese were unable to emphasise their midfield superiority in terms of goals towards the end of the second half, when they were definitely on top until for some unknown reason Blackbourne punched the ball inside the penalty area.

FUNG NOT SO GOOD

The Chinese attack took a long time to settle down, probably due

Record Crowd For Lai Wah Cup

What must have been a record crowd for the Hongkong F.C. ground for matches other than Interports attended the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday between the Chinese and Civilians. All the stands were packed to capacity, and people were admitted to standing room only shortly before the gates were closed. Hundreds also watched from the surrounding hill-sides.

Actually a total of \$2,903 was collected and about 4,700 people paid for their tickets. But many people brought children, who were admitted free; otherwise the receipts would probably have exceeded \$3,000.

to the fact that on the slippery ground and with the heavy rain after the first few minutes Fun King-cheung was unable to strike his ordinary form. Neither his passes to the right wing nor those down the centre to Lee Wai-tong were as accurate as usual. Lee Wai-tong must have found Hussain's attentions rather embarrassing, if not completely cramping. He was given few opportunities to shoot, especially in the first half, but in the second period he was able to give the Civilian pivot the slip on several occasions, during one of which he scored.

THE SCORING

Strange put the Civilians ahead after a few minutes, and though the Chinese fought back strongly, their efforts to equalise were checked by the fine defence of Blackbourne and Parker, who kept the opposing forwards out of shooting range. However, a cross from Tang Kwong-sum found Coles slightly late in rushing and Hau Ching-to beat him to the ball to score.

Then after a period of even play, the Chinese took up the attack and from a move the ball came out to Leung Wing-chiu, who was following up and he shot past a crowd of players into the net, Coles being unslighted.

The Civilians' second goal was a surprise one. In one of their raids, Moss headed towards goal. The ball bounced in front of Tam Kwan-kon who, harassed by Brodie, allowed it slip past his hands into goal.

Thereafter, although the Chinese looked dangerous on several occasions they were unable to penetrate the Civilian defence until Blackbourne handled the ball.

Lee Wai-tong took the kick and scored. He had to take it twice. He scored the first time but Hau

(Continued on Page 9.)



This is one of the most remarkable pictures of local soccer taken recently. It shows how the Chinese scored their first goal against the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday. The player who seems to be standing on his head is Hau Ching-to, the Chinese outside-left, who just beat Coles to the ball, but in doing so, collided with the Civilian goal-keeper and fell. The ball can be seen inside the goal, with Blackbourne, on the left, too late to stop it from going in.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

QUEER THINGS WHICH HAVE HAPPENED ON CRICKET FIELDS Match Once Stopped By Bull: Scorer Sleeps!

There are hundreds of records in the annals of cricket which will take a lot of beating, a few of them straight out with bat and ball; others of a freakish nature which seldom happen more than once. If they do they make news!

It is all right for the recorder that Eddie Paynter should score 243 and beat Jack Hobbs's record against South Africa and become the only Englishman to make a double century against both Australia and South Africa.

So it is for Don Bradman, with six consecutive centuries, to equal C. B. Fry's first-class record, and Don Tallon, with his phenomenal dismissals behind the wicket, to draw level with other "keepers"; but it needs the historian and the collector of strange facts on the cricket field to keep track of parallels.

Sir John Squire, writing in the Daily Mail, tells of the records kept as a hobby by a tough, humorous, cultivated Sussex squire, Arthur Somerset, who skipped the county side and took English eleven to the West Indies.

In that record-book, there were more than 30 matches in which a whole side was dismissed for none. A whole team was once got out in 17 balls!

In 1891, Linton House was playing St. Paul's Preparatory School, and each side was out for one run. Once, 22 of Scarborough were playing England and 31 batsmen out of 44 failed to score!

SOMERSET'S book is arranged alphabetically, so that "accidents"

came first. After various arms and collared bones, writes Sir John Squire, we come to "Death of batsman from abscess caused by blow from ball. Accident happened in 1751. He died in 1751. He was the son of George II, and the father of George III, Frederick Prince of Wales."

Umpires and spectators have been down to death by cricket balls; every sort of bone has been broken; but the oddest accident which ever occurred on a cricket ground happened at Leyton, when the Essex side was notorious for sluggish play. The entry runs thus: "Law of spectator dislocated by yawning occasioned by slow play." Wisden recorded the incident.

Several matches have been played between a man and a dog and several men; a man with a wooden leg once played against a man with a hundredweight on his back; and many matches have been played on ice.

At Tauton, in 1898, W. Adlam batted when he was 104 years old. "Will Mr. Bradman do that?" asks Sir John Squire.

At Southgate once a man's beard was divided and tied in a knot behind his head when he was batting. Bradman can't do that.

Then came these unique records: Six byes run in cringles match from ball jammed in long-stop's boot.

Clock on church altered to deceive umpire as to time for drawing stumps.

Dog seized ball during match, and 10 byes run. McDougall "topped the score" that way.

Fielder jumped on to bystander's horse and rode after ball.

Ball stuck in dust on ground, not reaching wicket.

Ball caught by square-leg after rebounding from bowler's head.

Ball hit into tree and shot down by rifle.

Match stopped by bull-tossing wicket.

Scorer discovered asleep during match.

Two Glen Innes batsmen, Sterling and Lloyd, in 1929, collided while going for runs; Sterling fractured skull, shoulder broken; Lloyd injured arm, gash over eye.

There are hundreds of other queer occurrences which have taken place on cricket fields, and what is more, they are going on all the time.

Final Hockey Selections

The final selections for the Hongkong Ladies' Interport Hockey team to play Shanghai on April 8 up north have been made as follows:

Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies)
Miss White (St. Andrew's)
Mrs. Wilmot (Seafarths)
Mrs. Stone ("Y")
Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.)
Miss H. Reid (St. Andrew's)
Mrs. O. Burnett ("Y")
Miss B. Barker ("Y")
Mrs. Reid ("Y")
Mrs. Balziel (H.K. Ladies)
Miss Westcott ("Y")
Reserve forward—Miss J. Greig.
Reserve back—Miss J. Greaves (D.G.S.)

Reserve Back—Miss Moss (C.B.A.)
Mrs. Lunson will be manager of the team and Miss Woolley has been appointed captain.

A final practice will be played against the C.B.S. girls on the C.B.A. ground before the team sails.

Mr. Bradman can make on that sort of wicket. "Some kind of change is desirable."

NOW here are some "believe it or not" which happened at one time or another in Australian and New Zealand cricket!

Arthur Newman, playing for Balli-more scored 75 in 15 minutes, 32 off four consecutive balls, 41 one over, ball thrown at Ipswich, in 1892, from long-off, went through stumps at bowler's end, dislodging balls, continued its course and knocked off balls at other end; same thing happened at Waverley Oval in December, 1890.

During match between England and Hawkesbury at Richmond in 1897, player fell, breaking ankle; another had two fingers crushed under roller; spectator broke an arm, and local captain was hit on throat with ball—all in one day!

Three brothers, Roderick, Harold and Charles Murphy, made, respectively, 151, 175 and 118 not out in a total of 701 for six at Wellington (N.Z.).

ALAN BANNERMAN, for N.S.W. v. Victoria in 1890, stonewalled to such an extent that he made his second run one hour 10 minutes after the first had been scored.

Deathadder found in grass on Sydney Cricket Ground "hill."

Schoolboy in Melbourne took three consecutive wickets—all no-balls!

Man killed by lightning at Hurstville Oval while crossing field; none of the players injured.

Hughie Trumble and Albert Trott both killed snowflakes with ball while bowling in Melbourne during same year.

M. Cullen, playing for Glebe v. Marickville in 1911, scored 38 off eight successive balls—4, 4, 6, 4, 4, 6, 4.

Two Glen Innes batsmen, Sterling and Lloyd, in 1929, collided while going for runs; Sterling fractured skull, shoulder broken; Lloyd injured arm, gash over eye.

There are hundreds of other queer occurrences which have taken place on cricket fields, and what is more, they are going on all the time.

Family Tradition Is Broken

London, Mar. 26. In the annual Boat Race, J. Bingham will stroke the Oxford crew next week instead of R. Bourne, of Eton and New College, who was originally selected.

J. L. Garton, the Oxford President, gives no reason for the change. In the Oxford full-course trial on Saturday, Bingham stroked the crew in the absence of Bourne, who was reported to be indisposed. Bourne's father and grandfather rowed in winning Oxford crews. Thus the family tradition is broken.—Reuter.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

	Lai Wah Cup Final	
Civilians	2 Chinese	
	First Division	
Kowloon	0 S. China "A"	
St. Joseph's	0 Police	
*Middlesex	— Eastern	
	Second Division	
Kwong Wah	1 S. China	
Engineers	4 Club	
*5th Bde.	— Eastern	
* Postponed.	Ground unfit for	play

Third Division "A"		(Runners-up "Play-off")	2
LEAGUE TABLES		4 K. Choc	
First Division		P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
S. China "A"	19 15 0 4 69 20 30		
Navy	19 13 3 3 59 24 29		
Eastern	19 12 3 4 40 33 27		
Middlesex	19 9 3 7 42 34 21		
S. China "B"	19 8 3 8 36 35 19		
Kwong Wah	20 6 0 8 34 44 18		
Police	20 9 0 11 47 55 18		
Kowloon	18 7 3 8 22 28 17		
R. Scots	18 4 7 7 30 56 15		
Club	10 4 1 14 32 05 9		
St. Joseph's	20 2 3 15 30 04 7		

Second Division		P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
Middlesex	22 18 1 3 62 30 37		
S. China	21 17 2 2 60 24 30		
R.A.O.C.	21 9 2 10 38 01 20		
5th Bde.	21 16 3 2 61 22 35		
R. Scots	21 16 1 4 72 10 33		
Kwong Wah	21 12 0 9 59 56 24		
Engineers	22 12 0 10 58 50 24		
R.A.O.C.	21 9 2 10 38 01 20		
Kowloon	22 7 0 15 38 58 14		
Police	22 6 2 14 27 75 14		
St. Joseph's	22 6 1 16 33 20 13		
Eastern	21 0 5 16 10 71 5		
Club	22 1 1 20 17 82 3		

Swimming Record Broken Again

Ann Harbour, Mich., Mar. 26. Richard Hough, of Princeton University, claims to have broken the world record for the 200 yards breast-stroke again, his time being 2 mins. 22 secs.

Last month Hough covered the distance in 2 mins. 19.8 secs.

The record-holder is Jack Kasley, of Michigan, with 2 mins. 22.5 secs.—Reuter Special.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESUMES

Stand Court To Be Utilised

(By "Abe")

If the ground is fit for play, the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be thrown open for the first time in the current Colony Tennis Championships to-day for the doubles match between S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, former champions, and I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu. All four players are from the Indian R.C.

While the Rumjahn cousins are expected to win, their opponents can be relied upon to provide sufficient opposition to make a good match of it. The winners will enter the semi-finals.

In another doubles match, Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong will play E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson. The Chinese pair are better-balanced and should get through.

Apart from the two doubles matches, three ties in the singles are scheduled to be played, the most interesting one being the one between Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung.

The following is the programme to-day:

OPEN SINGLES	
Lam Kwan	v. J. M. Tomlinson
A. Crawford	v. Peter U
Ho Ka-lau	v. W. C. Hung
OPEN DOUBLES	
S. A. Rumjahn	v. I. M. A. Razack and H. D.
Rumjahn	and A. R. Minu
Lim Thiam-tet	v. E. E. Story and and Stephen
Wong	J. J. Ferguson
CLUB HANDICAP	
T. J. Gould	v. R. C. Beavan
MIXED DOUBLES	
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph	v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Shewan
Mr. and Mrs. Goldman	v. Lt. Theobald and Mrs. Churchill

Rugby

FRENCH AGREE TO PROPOSALS

Club Championships To Be Abolished

Paris, Mar. 26. It was unanimously decided by the Directing Committee of the French Rugby Federation to-day to adopt the proposals received recently in a letter from the secretary of four British Rugby Unions.

The Federation is certain to confirm the decision, and the first match will probably be against Scotland next January.

The British letter, summarised, states:

(1) Amateurs should be entirely respected by players as well as directors;
(2) Expelled players must not play again until their case is considered by a competent Commission;
(3) Rules of the International Board to be applied integrally;
(4) Friendly matches should be basis of the game.

The British letter politely advised the abolition of inter-club championships. This is adopted.—Reuter.

TORONTO WANTS TO SPONSOR 1942 EMPIRE GAMES

Toronto. P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, has received a cablegram from Evan Hunter, Secretary of the British Empire Games Federation in London inquiring whether Canada still desires to stage the British Empire Games in 1942.

The cablegram, Mr. Mulqueen said, stated that the games were allotted to Canada at Sydney, Australia, during the last British Empire Meet, but the Federation desires to know in what city Canada plans to stage the events, before confirming the allotment.

Toronto has bid to sponsor the games, the Canadian National Exhibition offering to hold the meet here and undertake financial obligations. The C. N. E. officials consider they have facilities available to keep the games to the high standard set when the meet was held in Hamilton, Ont., in 1930.



The handsome Police Sports Pavilion to be put up in Boundary Street, Kowloon. It is donated by Mr. Eu Tong-sen, the Singapore millionaire and philanthropist. The foundation stone was laid by the Hon. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, on March 11. The architects are Messrs. Palmer and Turner, instructed by Mr. C. E. Moore, B. Arch., A.R.I.B.A., Hon. Architect to the Police Sports Board. The contractors are Messrs. Niel On.

Use Eggs in Shampoo, It's Best for Hair

MAKE it, "hair men love to touch" and you've got something! The chances are you will be pretty and popular. If you give your hair the necessary attention that makes for beauty, you will probably have a lovely skin and bright, expressive eyes, too. For anything you do to improve one feature benefits all the others. Besides, you will begin to take more pride in yourself and will work out the routines that bring out your assets and fit best into your limited time.

Hair that is soft and shining with health is adaptable. You can wear it up one day and down the next. You can keep it straight over the crown of your head, or with coaxing put in the waves and swirls that make the new high coiffure so interesting and so wearable regardless of the kind of features you have.

Try This Shampoo

Of course, there are some kinds of hair that need a permanent and a setting by an expert hairdresser if an unusual coiffure is desired. If you must do this, have only a "light" permanent, and remember to make the appointments for wave-sets a day or two before your important dates. See that the hair is brushed thoroughly, sprayed lightly with brilliantine and rest by hand brushing.

Here is a luxury shampoo that will bring out the beauty in any head of hair. It is especially beneficial to hair that tends to be dry and stringy.

Two Eggs Enough

The number of eggs you will need depends on the amount of hair you have. Usually two eggs are sufficient for short or medium hair and three or four for a long, thick bob. Separate the whites and yolks. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, then add a little water to the yolks, beating until creamy. Mix the beaten whites and yolks and continue to fold until thoroughly mixed.

Massage your scalp to loosen bits of dead skin and brush your hair carefully; then wet it with a little tepid water and add about a third of the egg mixture, working it thoroughly into the wet hair and scalp. Take a small portion of the hair at a time and whip the mixture well through the strands. Wash the first egg application out completely with a strong spray of tepid water before the second application.

Repeat the operation a second and third time, working up a good lather with each application. Then rinse every trace of the egg out of the hair and dry in the usual way.

Don't Use Soap

Do not add soap to the egg shampoo—you will complicate matters and interfere with the action of the shampoo.

Dry the hair by hand. Hair that is dry and brittle should never be exposed to the heat of a mechanical dryer. After the shampoo, the dry scalp should have a little scalp pomade or a warm olive oil massaged into the open pores. This helps revive dry hair quicker than anything else.

Daily massage and brushing once or twice a day to stimulate the circulation are of greatest importance.

PEARL SATIN for a BRIDE



SOFT, lustrous satin makes the ideal fabric for a bridal gown, and the graceful gown shown here is in satin of a rich pearl tone. It was made by Paquin, of Dover-street, for the bride at a very smart wedding recently.

Note the gracefully slim fitting lines and the cleverly draped belt, the movement of which is followed by the two tabs at the neckline. The belt is cut in with the back panel of the gown.

There are buttons at the back from the neck to hipline, and at a slightly lower line the fullness of the train develops. One large flower made of pearls forms the unusual headpiece.

One sleepy person...

wearing a nightdress that we can tell you how to make

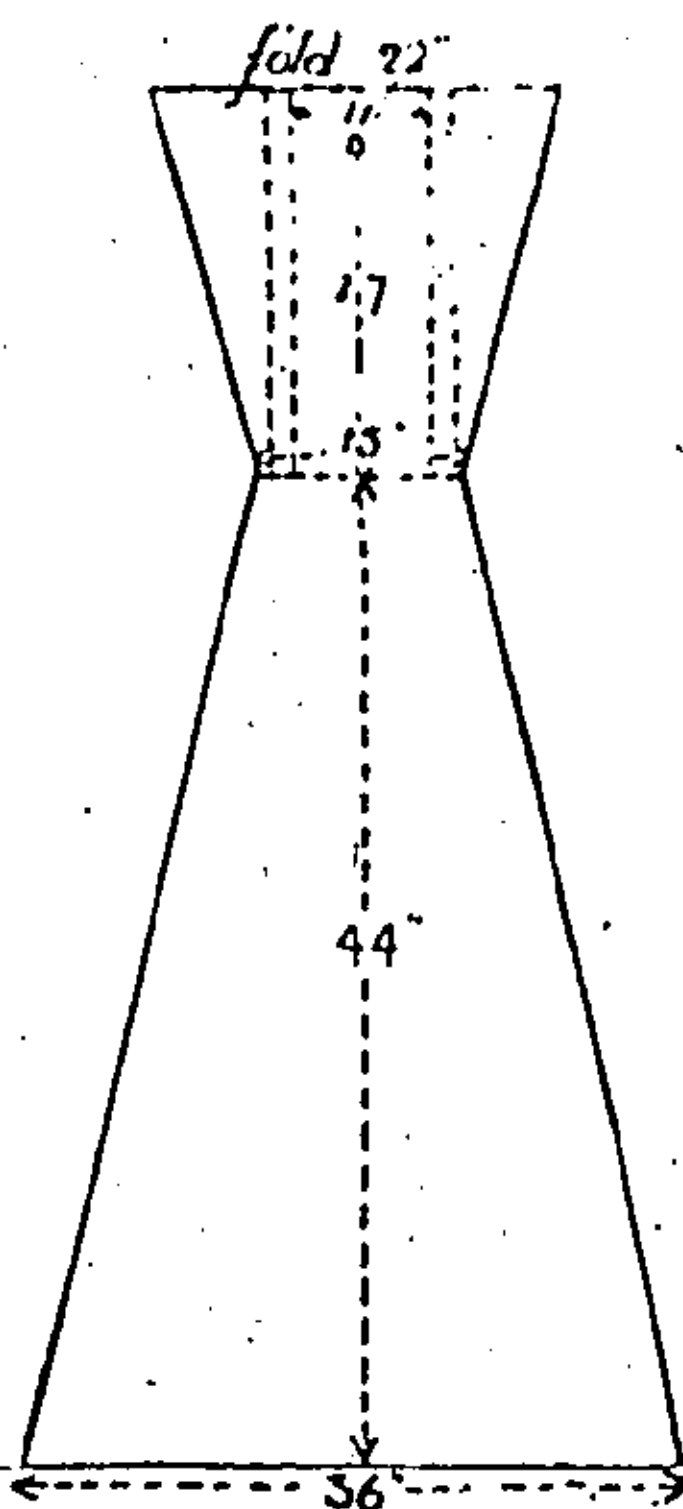
It's a lovely nightdress; it is also a practical one.

All that ruching on the bodice, for instance, probably makes you think it would be a difficult job for ironing. Not a bit of it. All you do is to pull out the ribbons which gather up the folds and the nightdress goes quite flat.

Choose a soft material: chiffon or ninon would be ideal; crepe de Chine would be nearly as good. You need four yards of material 36ins.-38ins. wide, and four yards of double satin ribbon 1½ins. wide.

Fold the material in half, the fold is at the shoulder line. Make a cut in the centre of this fold 11ins. wide for the neck.

Cut it out from this diagram



TO CUT OUT

It is best to cut out the top of your nightdress in paper; the skirt will flow out to the width of the material.

Fold your material in half and cut back and front together. When cutting the straight strips allow ½in. turnings so that the ribbon slips through easily.

MAKING

OPEN the material quite flat. Set on the facings. Place them on the wrong side as marked on the diagram from the neck end on the straight grain to side waist point. Tack and stitch, leaving the ends open.

Seam up the sides beginning 5ins. up above the waist line and down to the hem-line. Neck and arm-holes can be roll hemmed, pick edged or shell hemmed—whichever you prefer. Do the hem at the foot in the same way—unless you like to make a deeper hem.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I have a tendency to freckle and bluster on the slightest exposure. What kind of make-up base should I use? My skin is reddish in tone. What shades of make-up will subdue this high colour?"—F. K.

Use a beige tinted foundation cream. Also use a powder with more beige than rose in tone. Both will help subdue your high colouring and protect your skin from the sun. Use only a hint of rose or blue-red rouge on your cheeks to deepen their colour a little, and use a soft blue or blue-gray or grayish purple eye shadow over your lips.

Impressionable Women

"WOMEN are so impressionable" asserted a man the other day: "they are like chameleons moulding themselves to suit the prevailing background."

That women are easily impressed does seem to be a justifiable indictment. No matter how much care some women take with their appearance, the moment they meet others they begin to wish they had a suit like so and so; a dress cut on such-and-such lines. The feeling that they are not wearing quite the right thing spoils their enjoyment. It is not, of course, their clothes which are wrong; they are really suffering from a touch of mental flabbiness. Instead of exhorting a little confidence in their own clothes and their personal taste, they wilt under external impression.

In conversation some of us are even more chameleon like; how often have you heard a woman agree blindly one day to something you heard her disapproving the day before. She has few opinions of her own, so she just agrees with the company in which she finds herself. Actually nothing is more deadly for conversation or for constructive exchange of ideas than this agreeable attitude of the woman who murmurs "yes" to everyone's dictation.

Lack of Mental Exertion

Very often it is just lack of mental exertion which makes us so agreeable, so if you and yourself slipping into this line of least resistance, give yourself a vigorous shaking. Don't rush into opposite

extremes and decide to say "no" on every occasion; the individual who tries to assert her personality by continual contradiction is almost as annoying as her spineless sister.

The first way of make yourself impervious to external influences is to be very sure of yourself and your opinions. Nothing but deliberate thought and consideration of various topics in the privacy of your own company can give you these opinions.

After deep deliberation, and after looking at both sides of every question, you make decisions and gain a background of convinced belief; so next time you are in danger of being over-impressed, you will be ready to contribute your grasp of the subject.

From that it is only one step to thought flashes during conversation; while someone is vividly portraying their ideas expecting you to be overwhelmed, you are weighing the words and are ready to further the discussion.

C. R. M.

USEFUL HINTS

Insects in the earth of a potted plant may be killed with a solution composed of a spoonful of mustard and a gallon of water.

A frog for fresh cut flowers may be made from half a potato. Perforate it with a sharp nail, using the flat side as a base. Arrange flowers and cover frog with water in a shallow bowl. The potato will keep the flowers fresh longer.

If You Like A Savoury Recipe

Chop a small onion and half a clove of garlic. Fry gently in butter. Add ¼lb. of peeled mushrooms and four peeled and sliced kidneys, salt and pepper. When cooked place in a casserole.

Make a fairly thick sauce by adding a teaspoonful of flour and a little milk and water to the remains in the frying pan. Pour the sauce into the casserole and cook in a very low oven for twenty minutes.

SHORT CUTS

Spreads for sandwiches may be made up in advance without fear of drying out if each dish is covered with a dampened clean napkin.

Be sure to place fresh cut flowers in a vase or dish out of a draught and they will last longer.



This frock, in a novelty material that suggests a striped fabric, adopts a slim silhouette, with the waistline also defined. A black and gold ornament is introduced at the neckline.

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ROBERT DONAT, male lead in M-G-M's picture "THE CITADEL", voted one of the 10 best pictures of the year, enjoys his leisure hours with a good pipe.

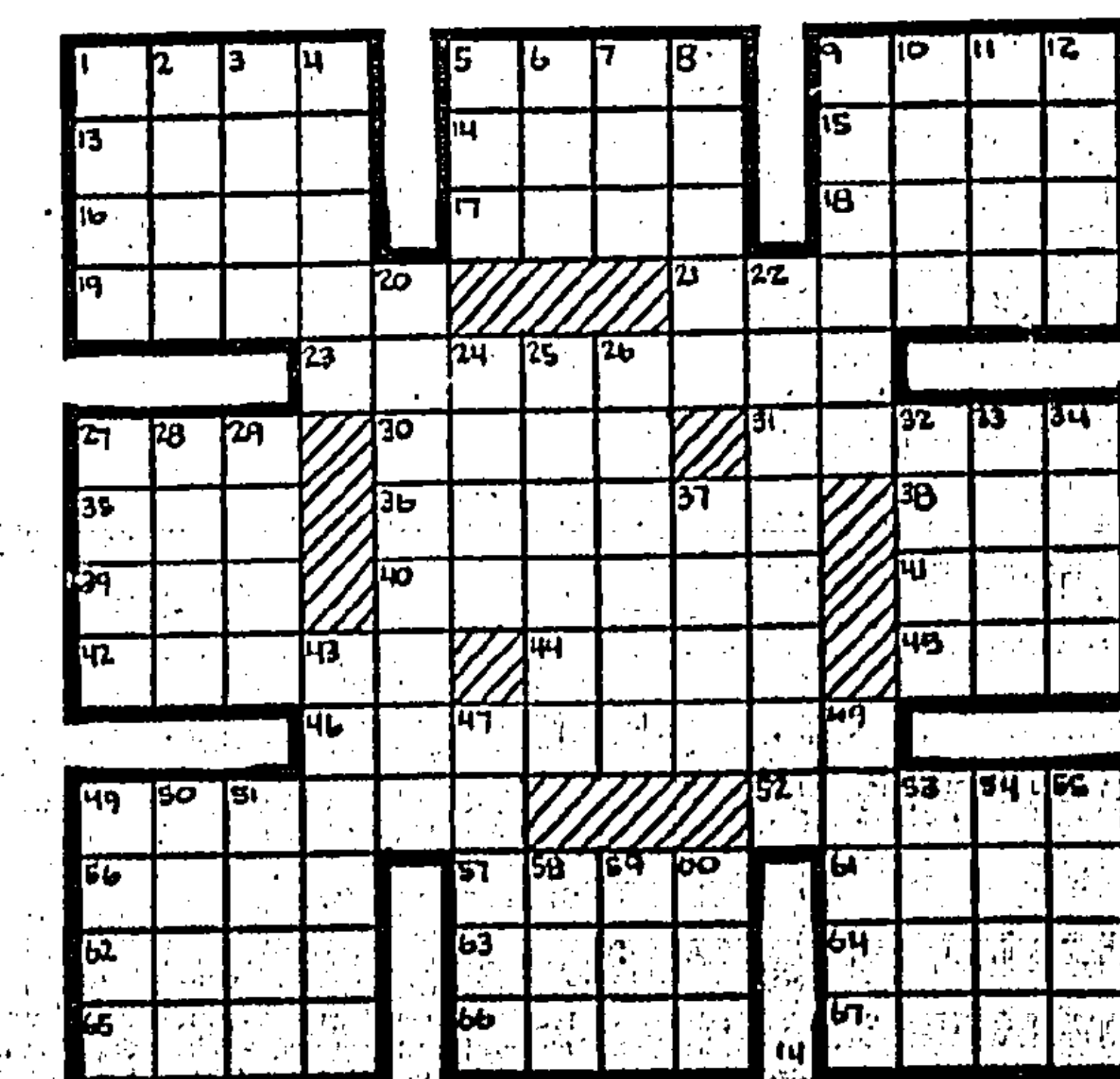
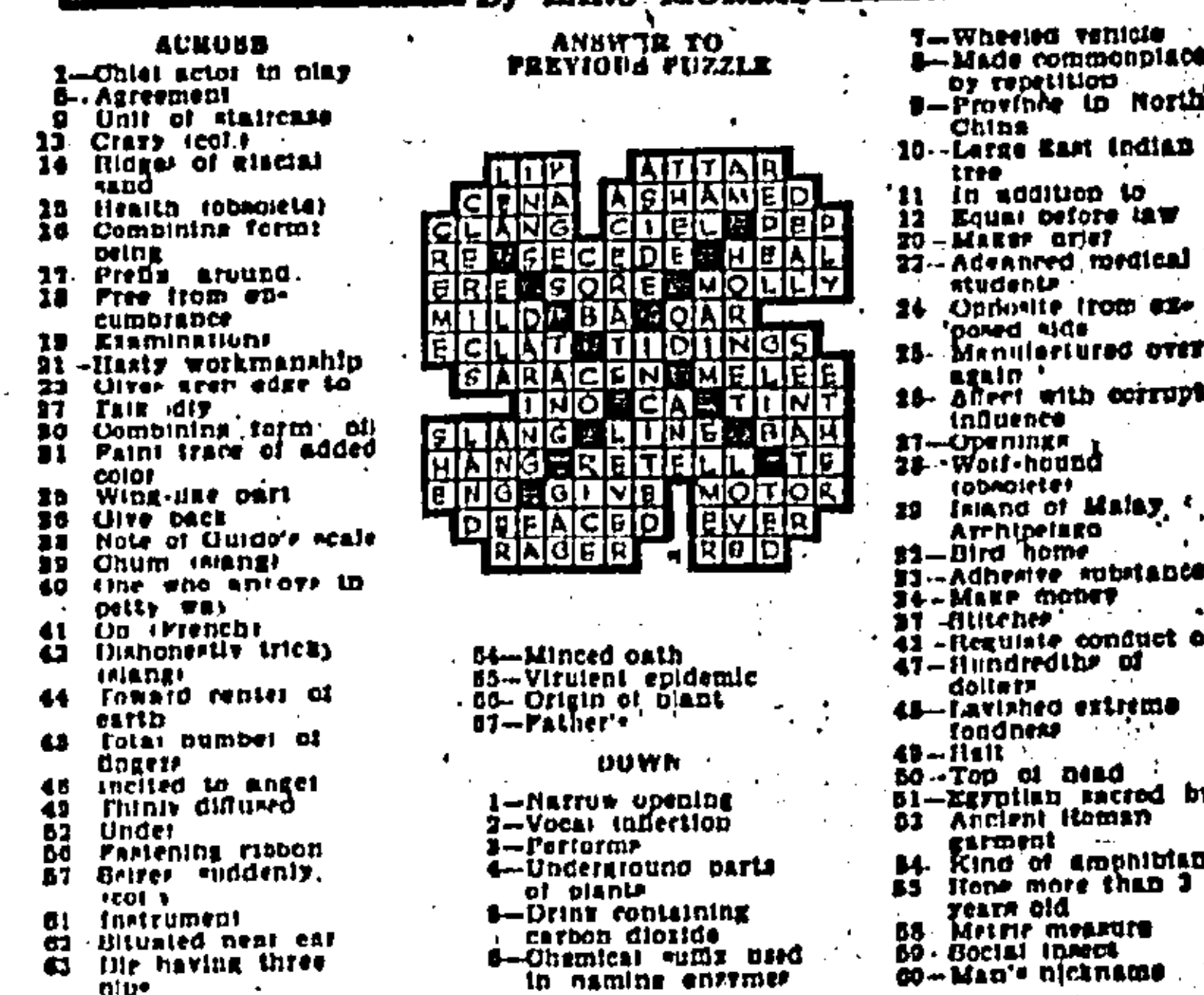
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JAPANESE DIET ADJOURNS

Budgets Passed Total Yen 9,574,355,000

Tokyo, Mar. 26. The Seventy-Fourth Ordinary Session of the Imperial Diet, which was convened on December 24 adjourned on the evening of March 24 until December 24. The closing ceremony takes place in the House of Peers to-day.

The complete budgets approved by the Diet, including the general budget, the extraordinary military budget, and supplementary budgets total Yen 9,574,355,000, designed to finance the Incident to January 31, 1940.

Included in the budgets are the General Budget totalling Yen 3,694,000,000, Supplementary Budget No. 1 (National Defence Budget) totalling Yen 910,542,000, Supplementary Budget No. 2 for civil service Ministries totalling Yen 199,322,000, and the Extraordinary Military Budget totalling Yen 4,005,000,000. The grand total of these budgets amount to Yen 9,409,864,000, but a sum of Yen 835,180,000 included in the General Account is doubly estimated in the military expenses, and this deducted, the grand total reaches Yen 9,574,355,000.

An extra sum of Yen 700,000,000 is estimated as funds to meet contracts outside the purview of the Budget in connection with the extraordinary military expenditures. Adding this to the budget estimates, the total estimates for the 1939-40 fiscal year amount to Yen 9,574,355,000.

The Government is shortly summoning a Gubernatorial Conference to explain to prefectural governors the Budget and other Government policies as enunciated through the Diet session.

As the immediate steps to consolidate the Government machinery for execution of national policies following the Diet session, the Government will also appoint full-time Ministers to the Departments of Communications and Overseas Affairs.

The Communications Portfolio is concurrently held by Justice Minister Shiono, while that of Overseas Affairs is concurrently assumed by Commerce and Industry Minister Hattori—Domei.

Mobilisation Committee

Tokyo, Mar. 26. Putting into force the recently promulgated Imperial Ordinance, the National Spiritual Mobilisation Committee will be appointed on Tuesday with a membership of 60 under the chairmanship of Baron Sadao Araki, the Minister of Education.

While the projected Committee will exercise a general control of the proposed campaign, under the supervision of the Government, the Central League of the N.S.G.M., a central organization, will be authorized to carry out definite measures relating to the enforcement of the spiritual mobilisation programme.—Domei.

AUTONOMY DEMANDS

Rumour of Hungarian Move Denied in Bucharest

Bucharest, Mar. 25. It is understood that the Ministry of Defence expects a mobilisation within two or three days provided Hungary does the same. However, so far reservists continue to arrive at their respective regiments. Rumours that Hungary has presented demands concerning autonomy for the Hungarian minority in Rumania are categorically denied.—United Press.

Social Items

Miss Tsang Shuk Ching has been appointed a Public Vaccinator.

Amongst those who recently left Shanghai on Home leave via Siberia is Mr. L. Chevreton, Manager of the Banque de l'Indo Chine, accompanied by Mme. Chevreton. He has been replaced by Count F. de Courseulles, who flew from Paris to Hongkong.

"Pacifism and Politics" will be the subject of this week's address to the Peace Pledge Union, which will be given by Mr. S. A. Gray. The meeting will take place at the Challenge Bookshop, Ice House Street, on Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m.

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Mr. Harold Quentin Hunt, chemist, residing at 7 Babinington Path, and Miss Frances Lowcock, of 5 Gramplan Road, Kowloon.

The Archbishop's Palace, Manila, was the scene last week of the wedding of Miss Virginia Betts and Alex Bouscree, the well-known interport footballer, formerly of Shanghai. The bride was given in marriage by the father, Arlington A. U. Betts of Albany.

The wedding took place last week at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, of Mr. John Gordon, Frederick Shotter, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Shotter, and Miss Dorothy Grace Lavington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lavington.

PORTUGUESE CONSUL

Appointment to Durban From Hongkong

Consul for Portugal in Hongkong since March, 1935, Mr. Alvaro Brilhante Laborinho will shortly leave to take up a new post in Durban, South Africa.

He will be succeeded here by the present Portuguese Consul in Canton, Mr. Morgado.

Mr. Laborinho was born in Nazareth, Portugal, in 1903, and was educated at the Universidade Tecnica de Lisboa, taking his diploma as Licenciado in Economic and Social Science. After an extra course in Colonial Administration, he attended the Escola Politecnica at Lisbon and in 1929 occupied the Chair of Procurement at Escola Industrial e Commercial and Nacoes Geris de Comercio. In 1930 he joined the General Board of the Internal Customs Service as a Cadet and later passed examinations which gained him entry to the diplomatic service.

Mr. Laborinho was appointed Consul to San Paulo, Brazil, in 1931, and the next year to Manaus, where he stayed for two years. Subsequently this was replaced by his nomination to the Hongkong post where he has remained to make many good friends and take part in good causes with the Portuguese community.

Perhaps the Portuguese Companies of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps received most encouragement from the Consul but his general interest in social work and his patronage of the Club Lusitano made him highly popular both among his countrymen here and at Macao, to which Colony he was a frequent visitor.

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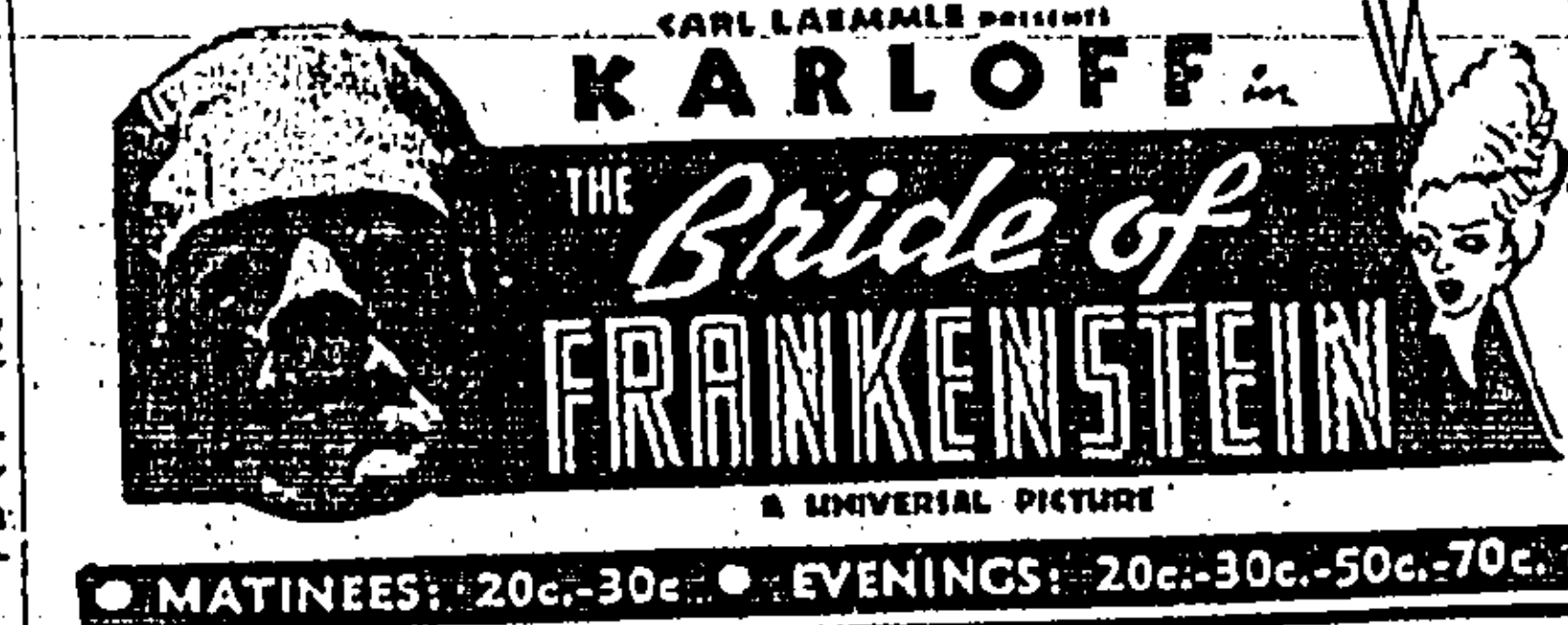
From Singapore to Frisco, from wave-jarred wrecks, ice-hacked hulls and blasting flames these daring he-men of the sea battled with death.

RUGGED MEN OF THE SEA WHO LOVED TO FIGHT!



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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW

At The QUEEN'S Low Ayres - Maureen O'Sullivan
"SPRING MADNESS"

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Positively the most interesting film ever screened!
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HELP WANTED... MALE!
But it was no trick for Nancy to get her man... because this little gal could cuddle, kiss and cook!
The Year's Surprise Laugh Hit!



QUY KIBBEE CLATRE DODD REGINALD OWEN
Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by Natl. Pictures

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.



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CLAYTON, Second Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

CLIFFORD, Major Henry W. C.B.E., by the Secretary of State for Air.

COLE, Second Lieutenant Michael, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

COCKBURN, Mr. Archibald, K.C., on appointment as Chairman of the County of London Sessions, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

COCKBURN, Group Captain Richard, Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air.

COCKBURN, Captain John, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

COCKBURN, Captain Gilbert, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

COCKBURN, Captain George, Supplementary Reserve of Officers, The Sherwood Foresters, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

COOPER, Mr. Charles, J.C.S., by the Secretary of State for War.

COOPER, Commander Norman, R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.

COOPER, Commander Sydney, R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.

COOPER, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

CORNWALL, Lieutenant-General James, C.B., C.B.E., d.s.o., M.C., on promotion, by the Secretary of State for War.

CORNWALL, Chief of the Imperial General Staff (Chief of Defence and Anti-Aircraft), the War Office, by the Secretary of State for War.

COX, Lieutenant-Commander David, R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.

CROFTON, Group Captain Henry J., M.B.E., Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air.

CROOKENBERG, Second Lieutenant Spencer, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

CROOKENBERG, Second Lieutenant Richard, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

CROOKENBERG, Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh, T.D., on promotion and on appointment the 9th (Duckinghamshire and Oxfordshire) Battalion, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

CROOKENBERG, Lieutenant Stephen, The Buckinghamshire Battalion, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

CROOKENBERG, Joseph, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

CROOKENBERG, Captain Ernest, R.N., by the Acting High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australia.

DAKIN, Second Lieutenant Geoffrey, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DALLEN, Second Lieutenant Angus, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DALLEN, Lieutenant-Colonel Victor, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by the Secretary of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, by Brigadier-General the Earl of PLUNKET, G.C.B., C.B., C.M.G., d.s.o.

DALLEN, Young Commander William, Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air.

DANIELSEN, Captain George, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by his father, Colonel Frederick Danielson, D.S.O., T.D.

DANIELSEN, Second Lieutenant Arthur, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DANIELSEN, Captain Paul, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

DAVIS, Second Lieutenant Anthony, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DAVIS, Mr. David, M.B.E., by the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs.

DAVISON, Second Lieutenant Thomas, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DAVISON, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel the Earl of Onslow, G.C.B., C.B., C.M.G., d.s.o.

DE L'ORANGE, Second Lieutenant Max, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DE L'ORANGE, Lieutenant the High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia.

DEER, Mr. Robert, by Sir Gilbert Campbell.

DE SILVA, Mr. Lucian, K.C., on appointment as King's Counsel, by the Prime Minister.

DEVER, Second Lieutenant John, The Northamptonshire Regiment, on appointment, by Major-General Sir Knute, G.C.B., C.B., C.M.G., d.s.o.

DIXIE, Second Lieutenant Edward, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

DIXON, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DIXON, Second Lieutenant Rex, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

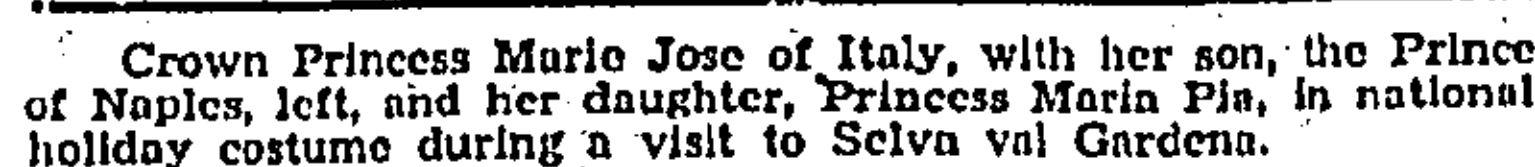
DOCKREY, Captain (C) Thomas, R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.

DODD, Lieutenant Colonel, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DOLL, Lieutenant Theodore, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.g., d.s.o.

DOMER, Lieutenant John, The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by Sir Charles Deedes, G.C.B., C.B., C.M.G., d.s.o.

DOWNDALE, Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant Paul, on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.



Doxson, Sir Robert, by the Right Hon.
Sir Deane Herbert, *K.C.M.G.*, on
Drivdale, Lieutenant Douglas, *R.N.*, on
appointment, by the First Sea Lord,
Dunlop, Captain, by the Right Hon.
The Gordon Highlanders, on appointment,
by General Sir Ian Hamilton, *C.B.*,
O.C.M.G., *D.S.O.*, *T.D.*,
Edwards, Captain John, Royal Artillery,
Territorial Army, by Major-General
Henry Newcome, *C.M.D.*, on appoint-
ment, by the Right Hon. Lord Justice
on appointment as a Lord Justice of
Appeal, by the Prince of Wales,
Edwards, Lieutenant Bryan, *R.N.*, on
appointment, by the First Sea Lord,
Dunlop, Sir Edmund H., by the Right
Hon. Commander William, *R.N.*, on
promotion, by the First Sea Lord,
Edwards, Captain, Royal Artillery,
on appointment, by Major-General
Henry Newcome, *C.M.D.*, *D.S.O.*, on ap-
pointment, by His Majesty's Bodyguard of
the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms,
Edwards, Captain, the Earl of, *K.C.M.G.*,
O.C.M.G., *M.B.E.*, *C.B.*,
Edwards, Flight Lieutenant Douglas, by
the Right Hon. Sir Deane Herbert, for
Canada,
Elliott, Second Lieutenant Geoffrey, The
Duchess of Buckingham, *Batillon*, The
Cavalry, by the Right Hon. Sir Alex-
ander, on appointment, by the
Secretary of State for War,
Elliott, Lieutenant, by the First Sea Lord,
Elliott, Second Lieutenant John, The
Hoyne Engineers, *R.N.*, *Army*,
Elliott, Captain, by Major-General Harry
Pritchard, *C.M.D.*, *D.S.O.*,
Elliott, Second Lieutenant George,
Royal Artillery, on appointment, by
Major-General Henry Newcome, *C.M.D.*,
Elliott, Lieutenant Richard,

FORD, Second Lieutenant Neville, Royal
 Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-
 ment, by Major-General Henry New-
 combe, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
 FORDE, Second Lieutenant Ivor, Royal
 Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-
 ment, by Major-General Henry New-
 combe, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
 FORDON, Second Lieutenant Frank, Royal
 Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-
 ment, by Major-General Henry New-
 combe, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
 FORDYCE, Major-General, Coldstream
 Guards, on attaining Field Rank, by
 the Field Officer in Charge Waiting.
 FOTHERGILL, Lieutenant Philip, on ap-
 pointment, by Major-General Henry New-
 combe, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
 FOTHERGILL, Lieutenant, The Oxfordshire
 and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry,
 on appointment, by the Secretary of
 War.
 FRANCIS, Captain Bertram, Royal Artillery,
 by Major-General Henry Newcombe,
 C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
 FRANCIS, Lieutenant Philip, D.S.O., on
 appointment, by the First Sea Lord.
 FRANK, Lieutenant Arthur, Royal
 Engineers, on appointment, by Major-
 General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.G.,
 D.S.O.
 FREDERICK, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edward,
 Bt., on succeeding to the Baronetcy, by
 the First Lord Templewood, K.C.M.G.,
 D.S.O., G.C.B.
 FREEMAN, Squadron Leader Leonard,
 Royal Air Force, on appointment, by
 the Secretary of State for Air.
 FREEKE, Sir Cecil, C.B., C.M.G., by the
 Secretary of State for Air.
 FULTON, Second Lieutenant Robert, Royal
 Engineers, Territorial Army, on appoint-
 ment, by Colonel the Earl of Onslow,
 G.B.E.
 FURBER, Second Lieutenant Shirley, Royal
 Engineers, Territorial Army, on appoint-
 ment, by Major-General Henry New-
 combe, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
 FURBER, Second Lieutenant, by the Dis-

R.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.
GOODRUM, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard.

Vocal—When A Lady Meets A Gentleman Down South (Oppenheim-Cleary-Kraker) . . . Sophie Tucker with Orchestra and Ted Shapiro (Piano); Vocal—Oultide Of Paradise (from the film) . . . Phil Re-

Maurice Winnick. and His Orch.
with Vocal Refrain.
11.0 Close Down.

Mr. M. F. Key, who was the delegate of the Hongkong Rotary Club to the International Convention of Rotary at San Francisco, will give a report on the Convention to the local Club next Tuesday, emphasizing the more entertaining features of the affair.

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F1338. If Ever A Heart Was In The Right Place.
This Is The Kiss of Romance.

F1339. There's Something About An Old Love.
They Say **LESLIE HUTCHINSON**

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SCIENTISTS PLAY AT SPOT THE SATELLITE

SCIENTISTS from half-a-dozen countries joined English University professors in a game with a toy telescope at the Royal Society recently.

Made by one of the Fellows of the Society, it was a miniature replica of Huygen's early aerial telescope, to mount which Newton bought the historic 100ft. high maypole in the Strand and transported it to Wanstead.

The game was to spot a "satellite" through the floating eyepiece at a distance of 50ft. The satellite was an ordinary electric bulb fixed in the gallery of the library.

To honour the foreign scientists the Society's greatest treasure was on view—its Charter Book, the most valuable and remarkable autograph album in the world.

Bound in antique red velvet with gold clasps, it contains the signatures of every British Sovereign since Charles II, and of practically every great scientist and thinker the world over since 1662.

One of the last signatures is that of Professor Sigmund Freud, in bold letters with heavy strokes. Since he could not come to the Society's rooms, the book was taken to his house in Hampstead for him to sign. He is the first foreign Fellow of the Society thus honoured.

PAPERS WORTH £500,000
The cream of the 100,000 letters and 50,000 manuscripts in the muniment rooms were set out under glass, chosen to illustrate the Society's traditional connection with men of science abroad.

Half a million pounds' worth of these papers were taken to Wales for safety during the September crisis. Among them were 60 Newton letters and an eight-page letter from Galileo.

The Royal Society is the oldest and richest learned society in the world. It maintains three professors, twelve research fellows and five students.

Its foreign guests were all refugee scholars from Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy and Spain. A national appeal was made to assist them.

Honour To Old Grad

PHILADELPHIA.
Federal Judge George A. Welsh, who sold newspapers to earn his way through Temple College in the early '90s, has been elected a vice president of Temple University.

Baby Born In Barricaded House

IN a house barricaded against abnormal tides at Portland, Dorset, a baby was recently born. Doctor and nurse had to climb over backyard walls to reach the mother, Mrs. J. W. Wallis, of West Bay-terrace, Chesilton.

Council roadmen, in thigh-boots, waded through the floods to carry milk and food to mother and child.

Vanished Boy In Canal

After further dragging of the Surrey Canal, near Canal Bridge, Old Kent-road, by police recently, the body of Kenneth Bridger, aged 8, was recovered.

The body floated to the surface within a few yards of the spot where the body of Kenneth's companion, William Henry Ellis, aged 8, was found.

Both boys lived at Guinness-buildings, Page's Walk, Bermondsey, which is about a mile from the canal. They had been missing from their homes for 19 days.

The area of search during the morning was extended several hundred yards each side of the Canal Bridge.

A police launch with officers holding a chain on the bank, P.L.A. Rangers, and policemen with dragging chains thoroughly searched the canal.

Doctor Gave Life For His Patients

Dr. J. Watson Struthers, aged 39, of Hadfield, gave his life for his patients.

For weeks he fought a flu epidemic in his village, for weeks he struggled with deep through snowdrifts to his patients.

For weeks, desperately ill himself, he wrote out prescriptions from his bed when he could no longer go out, gave advice by telephone.

His wife and his colleagues recently told the story of this hero whose name the world has never known, whose only recompense as he breathed his last was the knowledge that he had done his best for his fellow men.

TRAPPED THROUGH SNOW
Said his young Scottish wife, formerly his housekeeper: "Repeatedly I asked him: 'Won't you have a doctor?' but each time he replied: 'I'll be all right in a day or so.'"

"But when he became so ill that I had to telephone Dr. E. J. Allan, a friend of his, in Glossop. He fetched a specialist, and within an hour or two my husband was rushed to Ashton Infirmary, where he died."

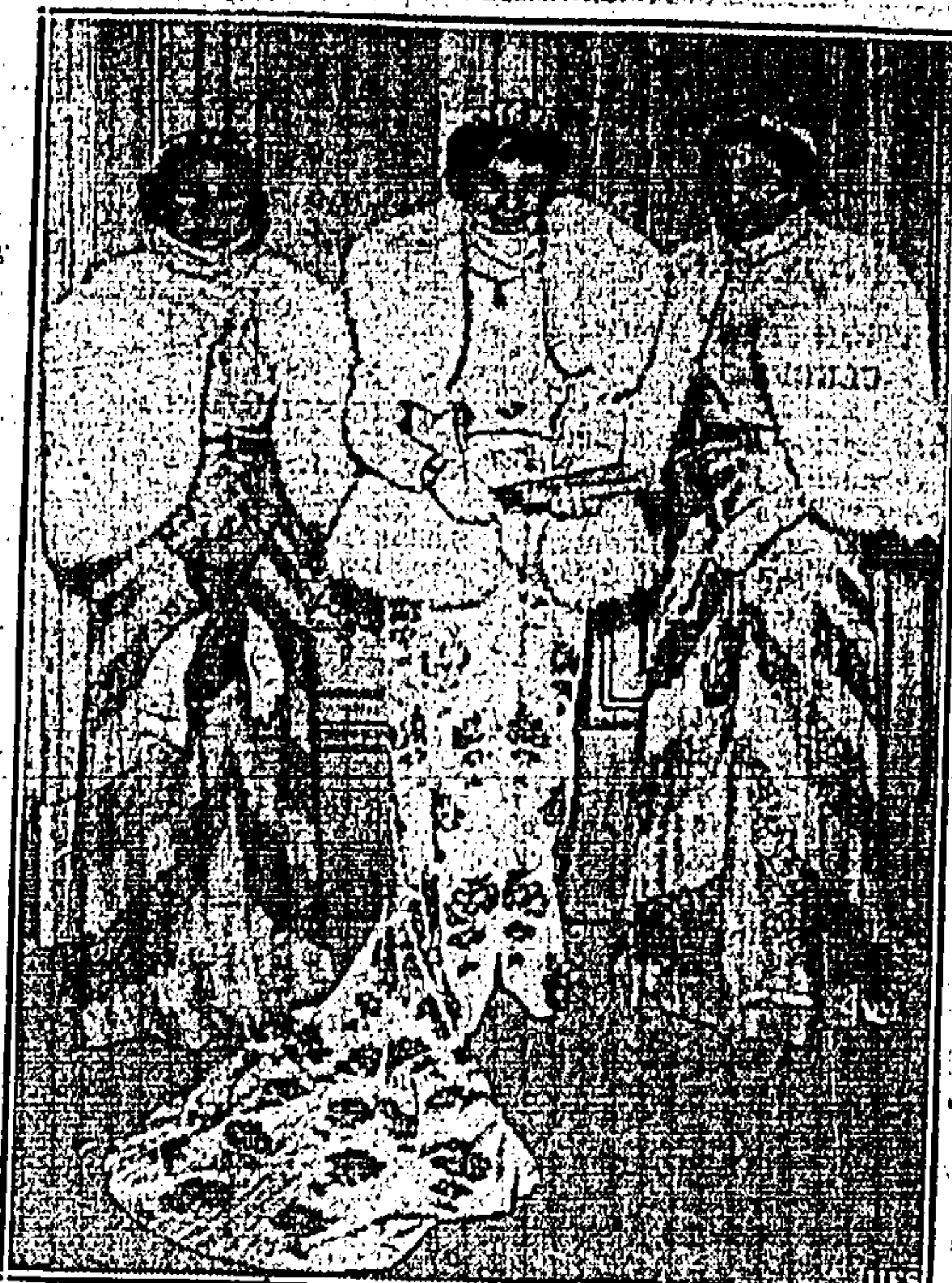
Said Dr. Allan: "Dr. Struthers simply overtaxed his strength through working for his patients."

He must have had well over a hundred patients, some of them scattered about in isolated farmsteads. During the terrible weather recently he used to plough through the snow on foot when his car was held up.

If it had not been for his wife ringing me up he might not have lasted out the night."

"His patients worshipped him," said the specialist, Mr. M. Mammourian: "Dr. Struthers had always been rather delicate, but instead of nursing himself, he used every ounce of energy he could command to help his patients."

Women Lead Men As Air Raid Wardens
More than half of the 1,100 trained air raid wardens of Hove, Sussex, are women, the Chief Constable, Mr. W. C. Hillier, disclosed recently, adding: "It is a situation I should like to have remedied."



Charming young Queen Farida of Egypt, centre, poses with her sisters-in-law, Princess Fawzia, left, and Princess Faiza, at the royal opera in Cairo, recently. The Princesses wear identical gowns. Fawzia wed the Crown Prince of Persia recently.

ONCE LONDON PELTED HER

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH, lunching at the Grocers' Hall in the City recently on the approach of her retirement, looked back on days when, over half a century ago, she, as a young Salvationist, was pelted in London's streets.

Then, she and her father were despised, mocked at by almost everyone.

At the luncheon the Lord Mayor took the chair, and proposed her

health. The Chancellor of the Exchequer and Lord Willingdon, an ex-Viceroy, paid honeyed compliments. There were three Ministers of the Crown at the top table.

A dozen peers attended, with the representative of a score of foreign countries and all the Dominions. R. B. Bennett was there for Canada—and with the Bank of England just over the road.

Jews, Lord Samuel among them, sat down with Christians of every kind and people with no faith or creed. I saw Socialists in the gathering—and pro-Fascists!

A REMINDER

Behind the General, as she read a speech sent over the air, was a mass of plate. Everywhere, were signs of wealth. Officialdom breathed approval.

Nancy Astor was pleased to see that there was no alcohol on the tables and St John-Ervine that smoking was barred.

The General, tactful as she was to the City of London, which she said had "ever been generous," could not help reminding the throng that, in the early days, "even men of religious thought ridiculed my father."

The Bishop of London sat listening to this—with cupped ears.

"They flung him such phrases as 'What sort of men do you think you can make out of broken humanity?'—Yet we have seen the supreme fulfilment of the sacrifice of the Lamb of God. God has been good and merciful."

The General, her voice strong and her manner dramatic, in spite of her 73 years, told in moving words the story she has told me in private—how in Java beggar camps have been opened, and how in India there are homes for lepers and settlements in which even the criminal tribesmen, handed over to the Army by the Government in despair, had become Salvationist officers.

"Oh, my Lord Mayor, the fruits of Christianity are ever the same. The Man of Nazareth is the greatest factor for peace in the history of the world. He is Justice. He is Truth. He is Life."

"TO THE END"

"We are a mission of the poor to the poor, and we shall go on to the very end."

Then, her notes all read, the General told of how towards the end, her father, flung by illness, could not see the glorious sky.

"I cannot see the sunset," he said, "but, my darling child, I shall see it rise."

"We shall all see it rise," commented his daughter and successor, in her closing words. "We shall all see it rise, in the light of His presence."

Nine Commissioners of the Salvation Army heard, their General's proud avowal in the heart of London's citadel of Money. I wonder which of them, next October, will take her place. There is not one with half her personality.

And the Army, with its hundred languages and its world-wide network of activities, needs firm guidance more than ever.

Returning Soon!
"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"
AT POPULAR PRICES!

WHAT WILL HE THINK WHEN HE'S DANCING WITH YOU?



will the freshness, sparkling colour and pleasing cleanliness of your dance frock make him think "How dainty she is?" Don't risk a bad impression—

"ZORIC"

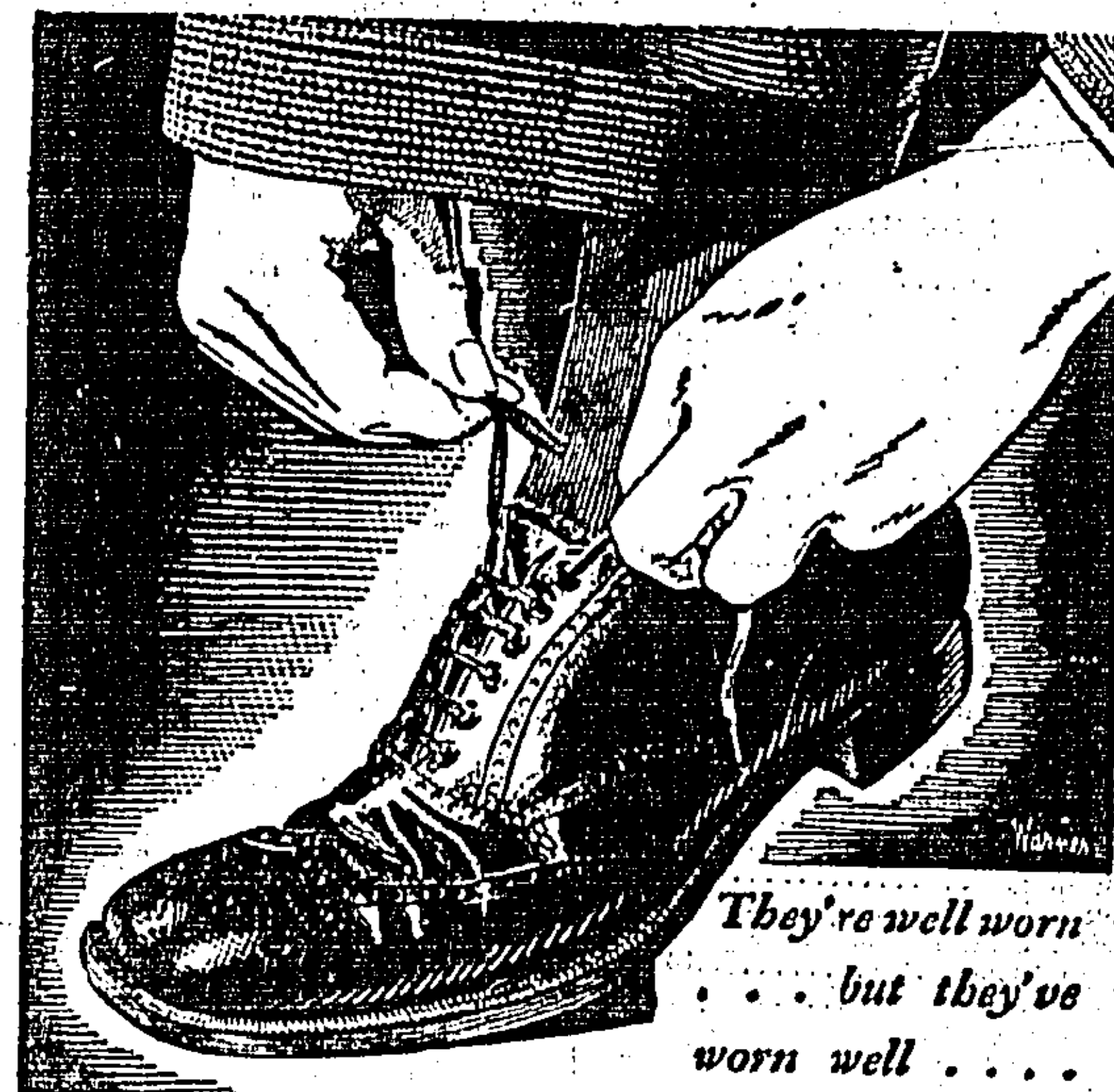
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WANTED DURING NEXT THREE MONTHS. 1,000 to 2,000 sq. feet of office space. Must be Central District. Also one small room of 350 sq. feet approx. Apply Box 821, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Mr. G. R. Murray of China Light and Power Co., Ltd., who is shortly leaving the Colony, offers for sale his household furniture etc., including "Moffat" Electric cooker, electric appliances, radio, baby grand piano, blackwood furniture, child's bedroom suite, electric text books, cine and photographic books and apparatus. 28 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong. Telephone 58951, for appointment to view.

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....1,380/00 sa.
H.K. Banks Ltd. \$.....84 n.
Carters & Co. (x.d.) \$.....8 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. \$.....27 n.
Mercantile, C. & S. \$.....13 n.
East Asia \$.....80 n.

INSURANCES

Canton \$.....220 b.
Union \$.....475 s.
China Underwriter \$.....1 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....183 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$.....69 b.
Steamships \$.....14 n.
Indo-China, P. \$.....60 n.
Indo-China, D.S. \$.....24 n.
Shell Bearers s/- \$.....83/0
Waterboats \$.....9 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$ (x.d.) \$.....111 1/2 n.
Docks \$.....17 1/2 n.
Providents (x.d.) \$.....495 sa.
New Eng. Sh. \$.....470 n.
Sha. Docks, Sh. \$.....101 1/2 n.

Mining

Kailan s/- \$.....17/3 n.
Rauha \$.....8 b.
Wenar Goldfield \$.....3 n.
Henglong Mines etc. \$.....5 n.
Antamoks Ps. \$.....42 sa.
Atoks Ps. (x.d.) \$.....36 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps. \$.....20 sa.
Benguet Cons. Ps. \$.....12 1/2 sa.
Coco Grove Ps. \$.....42 1/2 sa.
Con Mines Ps. \$.....15 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. \$.....62 sa.
I.X.L. Ps. \$.....17 sa.
Gumaus Ps. \$.....200 sa.
San Manuclito Ps. \$.....10 sa.
Suyoc Consul Ps. \$.....72 sa.
Paracales Ps. \$.....72 sa.

LANDS

Hotels \$.....5 1/2 b.
Lands \$.....30 n.
Lands 4% deb. \$.....8 1/2 n.
Shal Lands Sh. \$.....8 1/2 n.
Humphreys \$.....8 1/2 n.
H.K. Rentals \$.....4 1/2 b.
Chinese Estates \$.....100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....16.20 b.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....8 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....4 n.
Star Ferries \$.....67 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries (old) \$.....24 1/2 sa.
Y. Ferries (new) \$.....10 sa.
China Lights (old) \$.....5.35 sa.
H.K. Electric \$.....55 1/2 sa.
Maeno Electric \$.....18 1/2 sa.
Sandakan Lights \$.....12 sa.
Telephones (old) \$.....23 n.
Telephones (new) \$.....7 1/4 n.
Traction s/- \$.....23/-
Traction s/- \$.....23/0 n.

INDUSTRIAL

Cald. Macg. (ord.) \$.....14 n.
Cald. Macg. (pre.) \$.....13 n.
Canton Ices \$.....1 b.
Cements \$.....13 1/2 b.
H.K. Ropes \$.....4 b.
STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms (ex. rts.) \$.....21 sa.
Dairy Farms (rts.) \$.....15 1/4 b. & sa.
Watsons \$.....0.10 s.
Lane Crawfords \$.....8 n.
Sincere \$.....1.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....42 b.
Powell, Ltd. etc. \$.....00 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$.....20.30 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. \$.....107 n.
Zhong Singa Sh. \$.....24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$.....40 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainment \$.....6 1/4 b.
Constructions \$.....134 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....0.30 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$.....0.67 n.
G.S. Bonds \$.....0.67 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% p.m. \$.....15/- n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 3 1/2% par. b. \$.....15/- n.
Marsmans (Lond.) s/- \$.....15/- n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/- \$.....5/- sa.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1939.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fourth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Thursday, the 13th April, 1939, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Transfer Books Books of the Company will be closed from 29th March to 13th April, 1939, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.

General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd March, 1939.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London \$.....1s. 2 1/2/32
Demand \$.....1s. 2 1/2/32
T.T. Shanghai \$.....52 1/2
T.T. Singapore \$.....105 1/2
T.T. Japan \$.....82 1/2
T.T. India \$.....28 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. \$.....57 1/2
T.T. Manila \$.....57 1/2
T.T. Batavia \$.....57 1/2
T.T. Bangkok \$.....108 1/2
T.T. Saigon \$.....10 8/7
T.T. France \$.....71 1/2
T.T. Germany \$.....127 1/2
T.T. Switzerland \$.....1 1/2
T.T. Australia \$.....1 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/c London \$.....1/3 1/32
4 m/s D/p do. \$.....1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. \$.....11 1/2
4 m/s France \$.....83 1/2
30 d/s India \$.....4.68 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. \$.....4.68 1/2

CABINET REFORM

Yugo-Slav Peasants May Have Four Seats

Belgrade, Mar. 25. The Yugo-Slav Premier, Dr. Cvetkovitch, will go to Zagreb tomorrow to meet the Croat leader, Dr. Matcehek.

Government quarters believe that Cvetkovitch will invite Matcehek to enter the Cabinet and to offer his Croat Peasants Party four seats in the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

Voroshin in Zagreb
Belgrade, Mar. 25. The former Carpatho-Ukraine Premier, Father Voroshin, arrived in Zagreb to-day with several companions.—Trans-Ocean.

Treaty With Spain
Belgrade, Mar. 25. Negotiations for a new commercial treaty between National Spain and Yugo-Slavia will be opened shortly.—Trans-Ocean.

THREE BRIGHT-EYED LOVELIES ON THE LOVE-PATH!

Ab, romance! Oh, what fun!



DAVID NIVEN STUART BRWIN

NEXT CHANGE at the

KING'S

H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

EXAMINATION FOR LOCAL CLERKS.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for 3rd grade Local Clerks will be held on 11th April, at 9.30 a.m. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30. Examination will embrace English Essay and Dictation, Arithmetic and Typewriting.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Naval Store Officer, H. M. Dockyard not later than a.m. 1st April.

Two passport photographs of the candidate must be sent with the application.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 21st APRIL, 1939 at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 21st APRIL, 1939, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 21st APRIL, 1939, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

8 Die In Air Crash

Oklohoma City, Mar. 26. Eight were killed and four injured when an air liner, which had just taken off from the air field here to-day, crashed, and was totally wrecked.—Reuter Special.

Returning Soon!

"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

AT POPULAR PRICES!

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FRANCIS I. du PONT & CO.
NEW YORK

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Telephone No.
2112

MARCH 26, 1939.

THE FOLLOWING IS A CABLE SYNOPSIS OF THE TRADER'S COLUMN IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF BARRON'S WEEKLY: NEW YORK: MARCH 25 (SATURDAY)

The Trader says that liquidating pressure is apparently diminishing. Selling from overseas was considerably smaller than in the two previous war scares.

The market is unquestionably stronger than at any time since January and, unless a genuine crisis is brewing, the unsettlement should end within a week.

The huge monetary base and the influx of gold hold possibilities of inflation and are further lessening the value of cash.

The Eastman Kodak Company is proceeding with its common stock financing for business expansion.

Business conditions are generally still good, although forward orders are not inspiring manufacturers. The merchants' most conservative policies are virtual guarantees against a recurrence of a fresh depression.

American investment trusts are not selling.

There is an absence of any dynamic surge in business or earning power, and aggressive buying of stocks is lacking. This is of less long range importance than threat of broad liquidating movement by investors or bank credits.

MARCH 26, 1939.

FRANCIS I. du PONT AND COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE:

STOCKS: The International Telephone & Telegraph Company's 1938 earnings totalled \$1.10 per share, excluding Spain. The General Motors Corporation's truck retail sales up to the middle of March this year were 61 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1938. The company's unfilled orders were the highest since September, 1937. Pittsburgh steel mill operations are up three points, equaling the recovery high mark.

WHEAT: The market was firm in spite of moisture in the Winter belt. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the domestic crop at 685,000,000 bushels. We expect price changes to depend partly on the marketing of the surplus in the Argentine.

COPPER: The price firmness in spite of the weakness of stocks suggests the success of the restriction scheme.

RAINWEAR

COMFORT,
LONG WEARING,
SMART APPEARANCE.

UMBRELLAS

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Richard Carlson, a newcomer to the screen, and Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart," a hilarious comedy now being shown at the King's Theatre. The picture is released through United Artists.

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched at circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

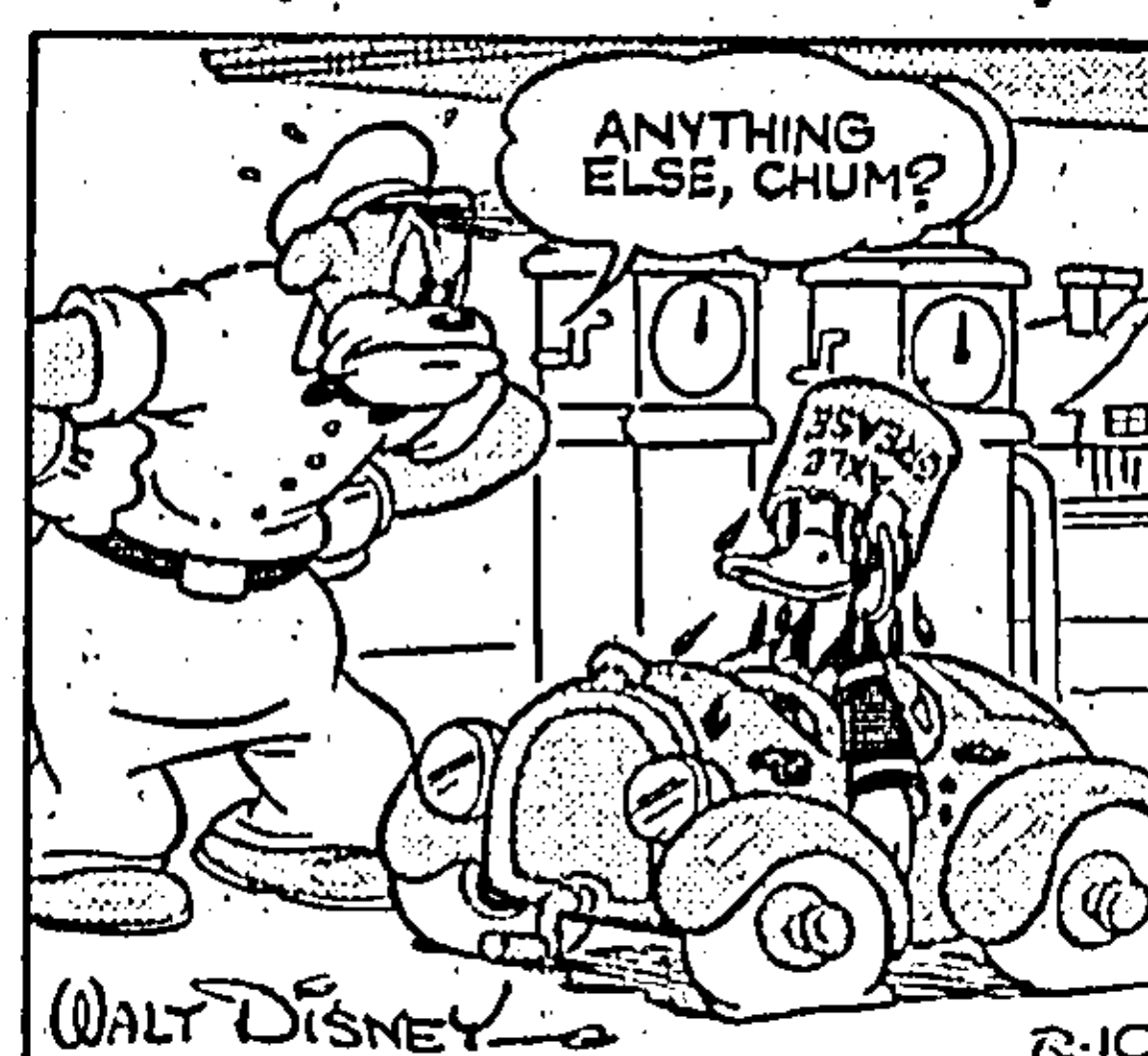
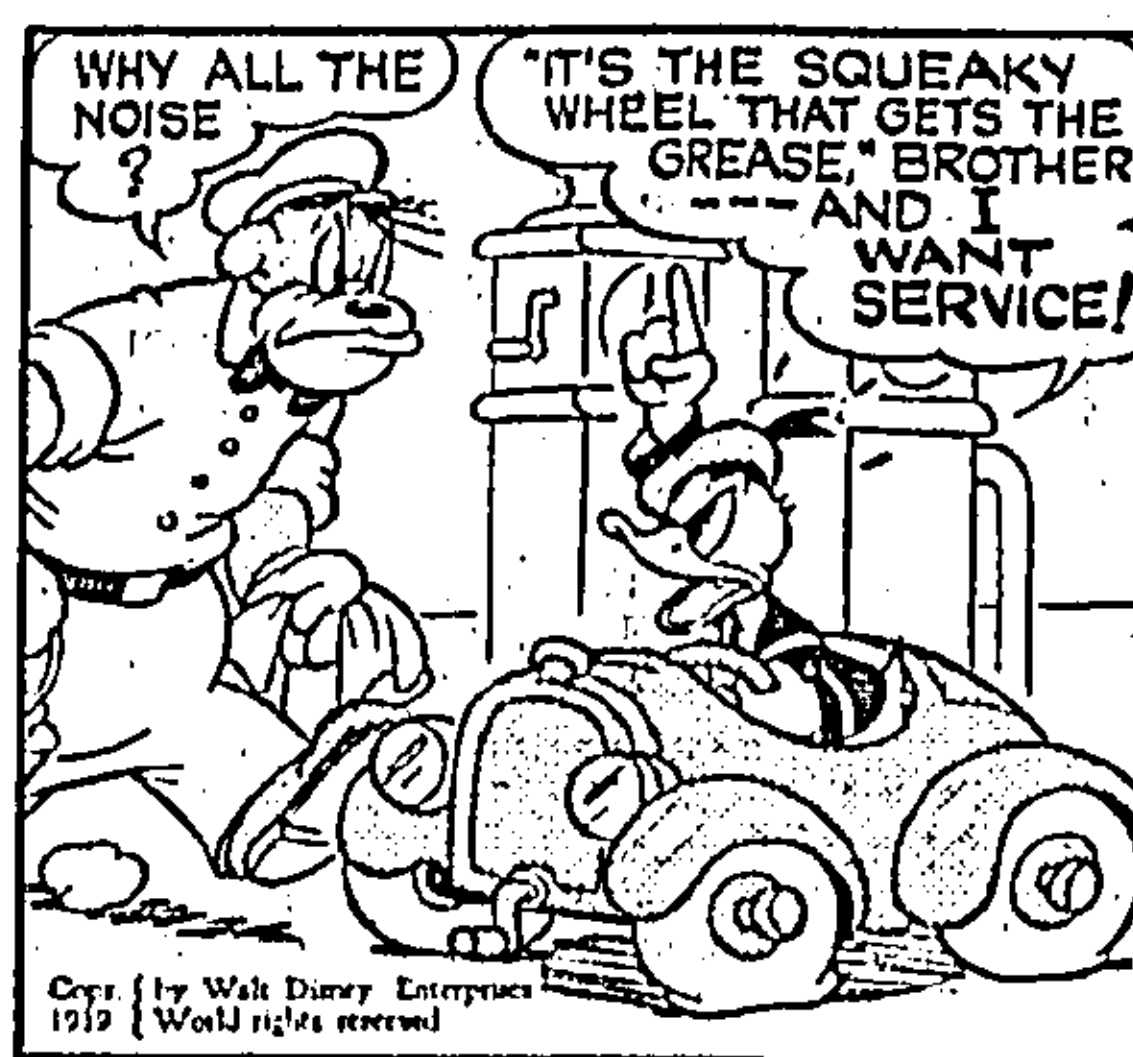
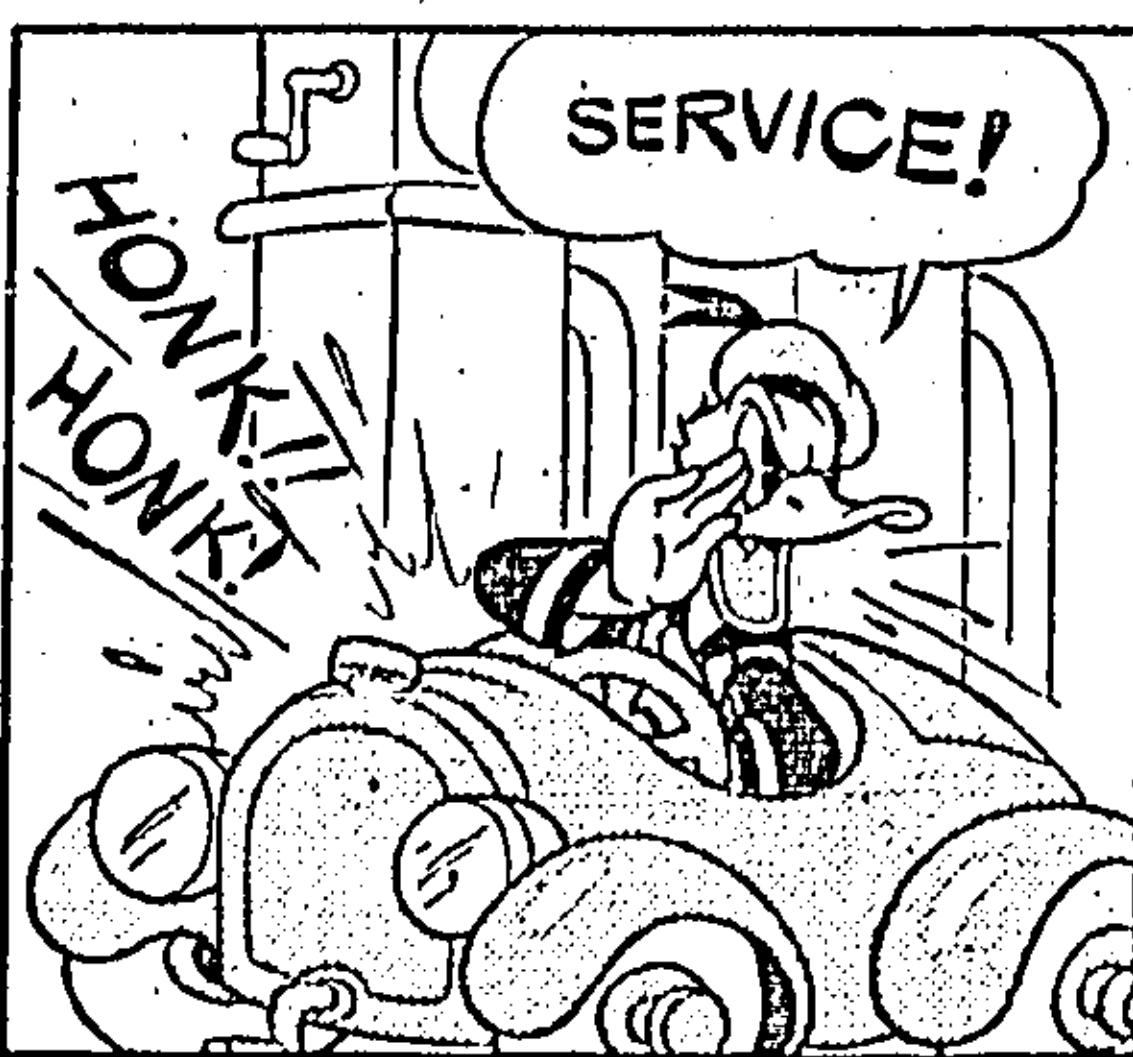
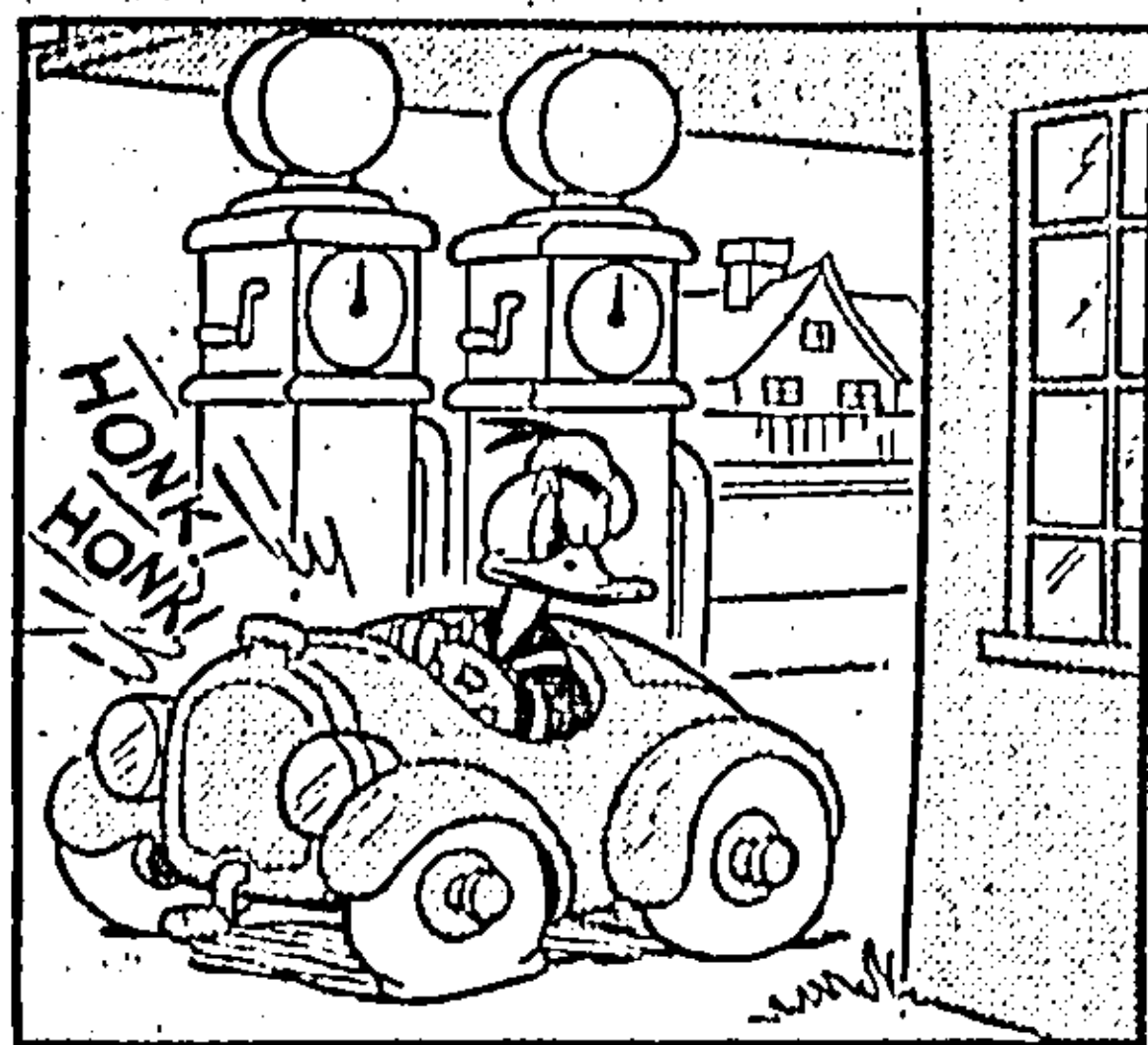
INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	Annalock	March 27.
Haiphong	Canton	March 27.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco	Pan American Airways Plane	March 27.
close date, 18th March.		
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Sulyang	March 27.
Java and Manila	Tiladone	March 28.
Shanghai	Bolshevik	March 28.
Formosa	Canton Maru	March 28.
Swatow	Chungking	March 28.
Amoy	Cremor	March 28.
Manila	Empress of Asia	March 28.
Shanghai, Amoy and Chuanchow	Kwanglung	March 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Newchwang	March 28.
Tientsin	Ninghai	March 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sochow	March 28.
Amoy	Sungshan Maru	March 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	March 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	San Francisco date, 2nd March	
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers, etc.), London date, 2nd March and London Parcels—(London date, 23rd February)	Chichibu Maru	March 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd March	Imperial Airways Plane	March 29.
Shanghai	Kamakura Maru	March 29.
Bangkok	Kwaiyang	March 29.
U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 4th March)	Pres. Monroe	March 29.
Straits	Proletaria	March 29.
Straits	Francolin	March 30.
Salon	Marechal Joffre	March 30.
Japan	Nankin	March 30.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	March 30.
Japan and Shanghai	m/v. Canton	March 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	March 31.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd April	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Mar. 27. K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 3rd April	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Mar. 27. K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.
Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 3rd April	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Mar. 27. K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 3rd April.	Pan American Airways Plane	Mon., Mar. 27. K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.
Canton	Kinshan	Tues., Mar. 28, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai	Marchen Maru	Tues., Mar. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tiladone	Tues., Mar. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Mar. 28, 2 p.m.
Chuanchow and Amoy	Taiyuan	Tues., Mar. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Canton	Canton Maru	Tues., Mar. 28, 7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Foochow via Swatow	Chungking	Wed., Mar. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sulyang	Wed., Mar. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching	Wed., Mar. 29, 2 p.m.
Haiphong	Talsang	Wed., Mar. 29, 3 p.m.
Parcels and Papers only for U.S.A. via Vancouver, B.C.)—due Vancouver, B.C., 20th April	Empress of Asia	Wed., Mar. 29. K.P.O. Parcels, Mar. 29, 4.00 p.m. Reg., Mar. 29, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Mar. 29, 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 20th April.	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Mar. 29. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Mar. 29, 5 p.m. Ord., Mar. 30, 6.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Swatow	Newchwang	Thurs., Mar. 30, 6.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia	Chitral	Thurs., Mar. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Marechal Joffre	Thurs., Mar. 30, 1.50 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., Mar. 30, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th April	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Mar. 30. K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 30, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 8th April	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Mar. 30. K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 30, 5.30 p.m.
Manila and Parcels only for Ger- many via Hamburg.	Potsdam	Thurs., Mar. 30, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 30, 5.30 p.m. Ord., Mar. 30, 5.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kwalsang	Thurs., Mar. 30, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Shanghai	Conte Verde	Fri., Mar. 31, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sochow	Fri., Mar. 31, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta Yuesen	Yuesen	Fri., Mar. 31. K.P.O. Parcels, Mar. 31, 11 a.m. Papers, Mar. 31, Noon.
Manila	Franconia	Fri., Mar. 31, 2.30 p.m.
Manila and Parcels only for Ger- many via Hamburg	Potsdam	Fri., Mar. 31, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran and Air France Plane	Air France Plane	Fri., Mar. 31. K.P.O. Reg., Mar. 31, 5 p.m. Ord., Mar. 31, 5.30 p.m.
France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "A. France Airways Direct Service"	A. France Airways Direct Service	Fri., Mar. 31, 7 p.m.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

USE ONLY...

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

• The World's Best •

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD., and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

"The Masses Prefer The Master To The Suppliant!"

LAST DAY OF "I ASKED HITLER QUESTIONS"

An interpreter asked questions in this series—and answered them from Hitler's best-seller, MEIN KAMPF ("My Struggle").

Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition of Mein Kampf issued for Storm Troopers. An uncensored copy of this special edition is used.

Q. Why exactly do you hate the Jews so intensely?

A. "The Jew is and remains the typical parasite, a sponger, which spreads like a harmful bacillus as a favourable nourishing ground invites it. At all times the Jew lived in other peoples' States and made there his own internal State." (p.334.)

"The Jew... can talk a thousand languages and still remains a Jew. His characteristics are the same, whether he spoke Latin two thousand years ago as a corn-dealer in Ostia or whether he mouths German as a crooked corn-dealer today." (p.342.)

"Since the Jew... never possessed his own culture, the bases of his intellectual work are always provided by others... he lacks the

most important condition for being a culture-people—an idealistic disposition." (p.330.)

"Jews are united only if common danger compels them or common booty attracts them. If both reasons are lacking their characteristics of the grossest selfishness come into their rights, and in the turn of a hand the united Jewish people becomes a horde of rats fighting one another." (p.331.)

"There never was any Jewish art... and the two queens of all the arts, architecture and music, have nothing original to thank Jewry for. The Jew's performances in the realm of art are either botched improvements or intellectual robbery. The Jew lacks those qualities which distinguish creative, and thereby cultural, races." (p.332.)

"The life of the Jew as a para-

site on the body of other peoples is the reason for the characteristic which caused Schopenhauer to remark that the Jew is the greatest master in lying. His existence drives the Jew to lying, to an everlasting lie, just as it drives northern peoples to warm clothing." (p.335.)

"He takes part in commerce, not as a producer, just as a middleman." (p.338.)

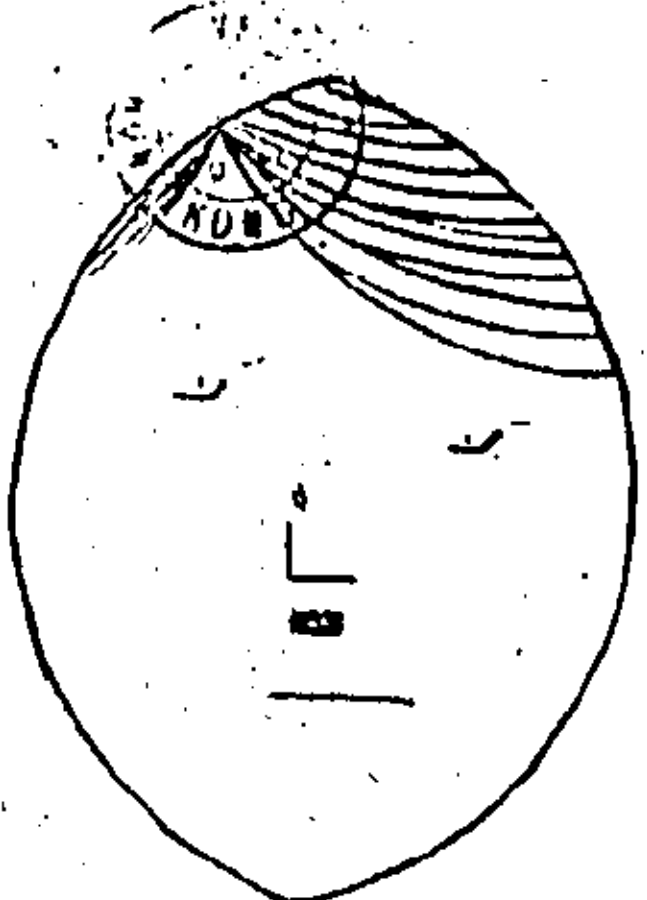
"His cleverness, better unscrupulousness in all money matters, understands how to squeeze always more resources out of his plundered subjects." (p.341.)

"He destroys the basis of an economy which will really help the people. By the back door of share-buying he sneaks into the circle of national production, then makes this the object of commercial chaffering." (p.344.)

"The fact that nine-tenths of all literary muck, cheap art and theatrical nonsense can be written down to the debit account of one people that represents hardly one hundredth of the inhabitants, could not be denied." (p.62.)

"If the Jews with the aid of their Marxist doctrines conquer the peoples of this world, their crown will be the wreath of humanity." (pp.69-70.)

"The higher he climbs, the more temptingly rises from the veil of his past his ancient ambition... and with feverish greed his clearest heads see the dream of world-domination



THIS SKETCH of Hitler was made by a Hongkong school-child. move into realisable proximity." (p.343.)

Q. The Jews have survived all persecutions in history. Don't you think they will survive yours?

A. "No persecution, can dissuade him (the Jew) from his way of plundering mankind, none can drive him away. After every persecution he is there again after a time, just the same as ever." (p.340.)

"What people has suffered greater upheavals than this (the Jewish)—and has none the less recovered from the 'catastrophes' of mankind, always as the same? What an infinitely tough will to live, to preserve its kind, speaks from these facts!" (p.329.)

Q. If you think the Jews are all you say they are, how do you account for their fine work for charity, witness Dr. Barnardo's Homes and many other examples?

A. "The Jew... sets about to make good in the eyes of the people the crimes he has hitherto perpetrated on them. He begins his transformation into the 'benefactor' of humanity. In the modestly suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rest of the world that it really begins to believe him. Anybody who does not believe him is doing him a bitter wrong. In a short time he starts turning things back to front in such a way that it seems as if only wrong had ever been done him, and not the contrary. Especially stupid people believe him and then can do nothing but pity the poor, unlucky Jew.

"Besides, it should be noted here that the Jew, despite his delight in making sacrifices, personally however never impoverishes himself, naturally." (pp.343-344.)

Q. If you had colonies would you let their native inhabitants rise to positions of influence in the Reich as they do sometimes in the British Empire?

A. "From time to time it is brought to notice... in illustrated papers that here or there a negro has become a lawyer, teacher, tenor or the like. It does not dawn on the degenerate bourgeois world that this is truly a sin against all reason; that it is criminal madness to train a born semi-ape until one thinks one has made a lawyer of him, while millions of citizens of the highest culture-race must remain in thoroughly unworthy positions; that it is a sin against the will of the Eternal Creator if one abandons hundreds of thousands of His most gifted creatures in the present-day proletarian swamp, while one trains up Hottentots and Kaffirs to intellectual professions." (p.370.)

Q. Were you in the front line during the war? You say you know the fears and dread of war. If so, would not any one do all he could to avoid the one thing he dreads so much?

A. "I did not want to fight for the Habsburg State (Austria), but was always ready to die for my people and the Reich which embodied them."

"A few days later I put on the uniform which I should take off again only after almost six years. Thus, as probably for every German, began for me the greatest and most unforgettable period of my earthly life." (p.170.)

"At the end of September 1916 my division came into the battle of the Somme. For us it was the first of the huge battles which were to follow and my impression hard to describe—more hell than war. On October 7th, 1916, I was wounded." (p.209.)

"There comes a damp, cold night in Flanders, through which we march silently, and as the day begins to free itself from the mists suddenly a greeting of steel hisses over our heads, and with sharp cracks, the little bullets strike our ranks, whipping up the wet ground." (p.180.)

Q. Did you really write "Mein Kampf"?

A. "On the first of April 1924 I had to begin my imprisonment in the castle of Landsberg am Lech following the verdict of the Munich People's Court of that day. Thereby the opportunity was given me for the first time after years of uninterrupted labour to start a work which many had asked for and I myself felt to be of use for the movement."

"I decided to make clear in two volumes not only the aims of our movement, but also to sketch a picture of its development."

"With this work I do not turn to strangers, but to those supporters of the movement who belong to it with their hearts and whose minds now seek deeper enlightenment."

"These two volumes must be foundation stones which I enclose in the common work." (Introduction.)

Q. What is the secret of your apparent power over the German masses?

A. "A woman, whose spiritual sensibility depends less on abstract reasoning than on an indefinable, emotional longing for strength which completes her, surrenders to the strong rather than masters the weakling. In the same way masses prefer the master to the suppliant and feel themselves inwardly more satisfied by a doctrine which tolerates no other beside it than by the granting of liberal freedom." (p.14.)

"The psychology of the broad masses is not receptive to half-measures and weakness." (p.44.)

"The broad masses of a people consists neither of professors nor of diplomats. The little abstract knowledge they possess puts their sensations more in the realm of feeling. They are receptive only to an expression of power." (p.371.)

Q. What do you think should be the position of women in the State?

A. "The German girl is a State subject, and becomes a German citizen only on marriage. However, citizenship can be granted to female

NEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

Island is the subject of a controversy in the United States?

ANSWER: The Island of Guam. The House of Representatives has rejected the proposal to spend roughly £1,000,000 on its conversion into a strong naval base.

Q. Why is the United States Navy Department anxious to strengthen Guam's defences?

A. Because it is of great strategic importance, lying between the Islands held by Japan under mandate and Japan itself, and making a useful base for the protection of the Philippines.

Q. How did the United States acquire Guam?

A. It was ceded by Spain after the war between the United States and that country in 1898. Spain received £4,000,000 for relinquishing all claims to Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

German subjects employed in industry." (p.401.)

"The object of women's education must immovably be directed to making them future mothers." (p.400.)

Q. What good, either moral or as an example of your regime, can come from the brutality practised in your concentration camps?

A. "The future of a movement depends on the fanaticism, yes, on the intolerance, with which its followers champion it as the only right one." (p.384.)

"From the first day the young (Nazi) movement took the standpoint that its idea has to be advocated intellectually, but that the protection of this advocacy, when necessary, must be secured even by strong-arm methods." (p.598.)

"I have already pointed to the motives which... oblige a movement to undertake defence from its own ranks against the terrorist attempts of its opponents."

"The eternal experience of world history is that a terror advocated by a political philosophy can never be broken by the formal executive power of the State, but can only be overcome by another political philosophy which acts in just such a daring and decided way." (p.598.)

"In a time when one side, armed with all the weapons of a thousand-fold criminal philosophy, attacks an existing order, the other side can offer resistance only if it itself... exchanges the parole of a weak and cowardly defence for the battle-cry of brave and brutal attack." (p.414.)

Q. What do you think of the stuff written in many of the newspapers about yourself?

A. "I had the opportunity (in writing 'Mein Kampf') of giving an account of my own life, as far as this can serve to destroy the evil legend-making fabricated about my person by the Jewish Press." (Preface.)

To-morrow:

"I asked Mussolini Questions"

Reich And Slovakia

Trade Pact Indicated

Berlin, Mar. 25. It is semi-officially announced that no customs or currency union will be concluded between Germany and Slovakia, though Germany declared herself ready to support the Slovak Government in building up Slovak economy and currency.—Reuter.

Trade Agreement

It is announced that while neither customs nor currency union between Germany and Slovakia is contemplated, Germany has signified her readiness to assist the Slovak Government in the task of economic and financial reconstruction.

In order to facilitate the immediate exchange of goods between the two countries, a clearing agreement was signed on Saturday, and in this connection the German Government has expressed its willingness to facilitate as much as possible the importation of Slovak goods into Germany to the extent desired by the Slovak Government.

Arrangements were also made for promoting trade between the protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia on one hand and Slovakia on the other. Goods exchanged between those countries, as well as between the Sudeten German area and Slovakia, will until further notice be exempt from Customs duty.—Trans-Ocean.

United States

Wealthy Man Murders Wife

Oldham City, Okla., Mar. 25. Roger W. Cunningham, wealthy socialite, to-day confessed that he had strangled his beautiful wife Eudora and then buried the body in a sewage ditch in the suburbs. He declined to reveal the motive.

Mrs. Cunningham was missing for nine days. The husband was for a week a "voluntary prisoner" in the county jail. The crime is a nationwide sensation, affecting the highest circles in the Oklahoma petroleum empire.

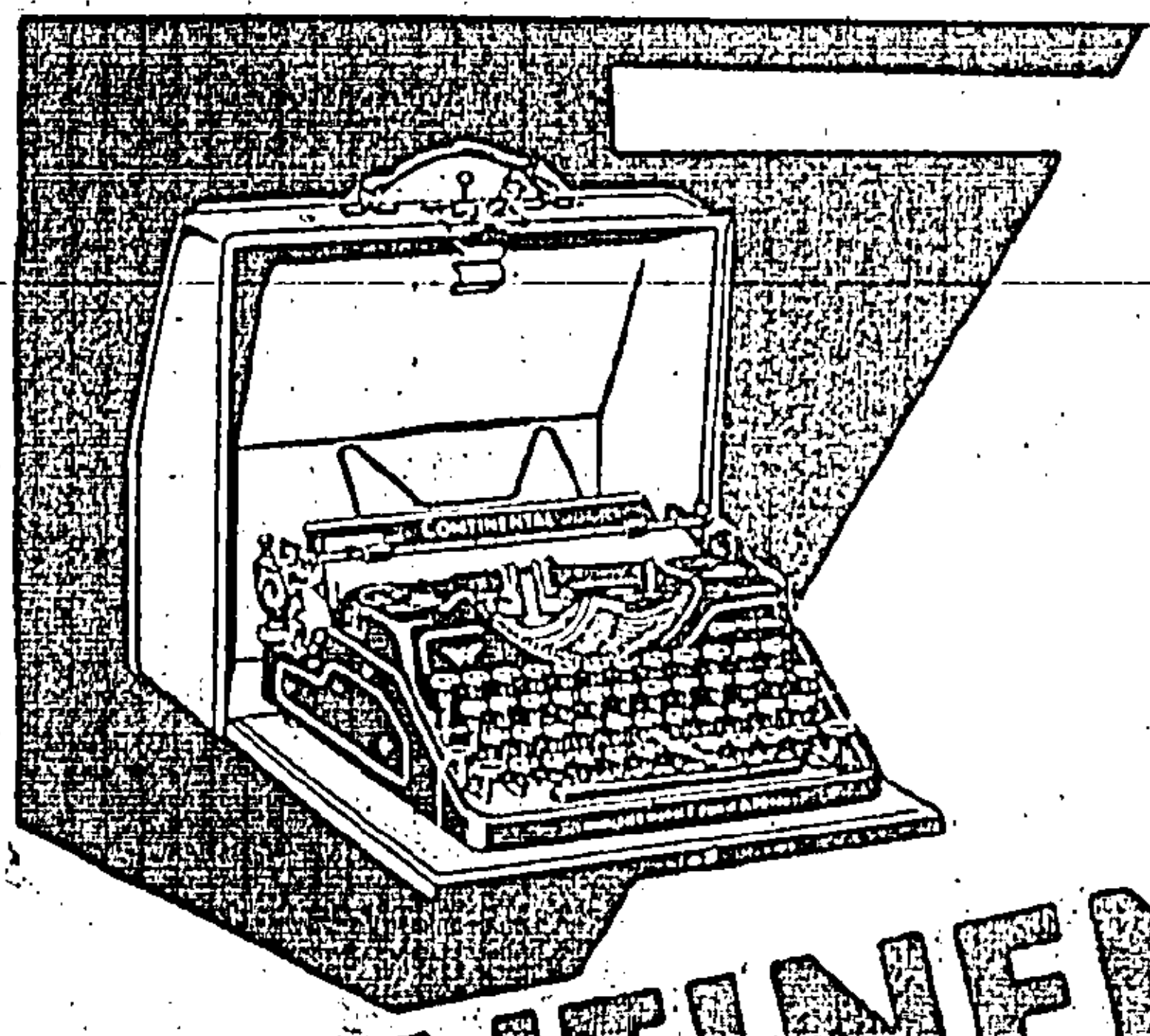
When the wife's body was dug up, Cunningham said: "I must have been crazy. It was a hell of a thing to do."

The county prosecutor revealed that Cunningham had been twice held for examination in Norman Oklahoma Hospital for insanity.—United Press.

MURDER AND THEFT

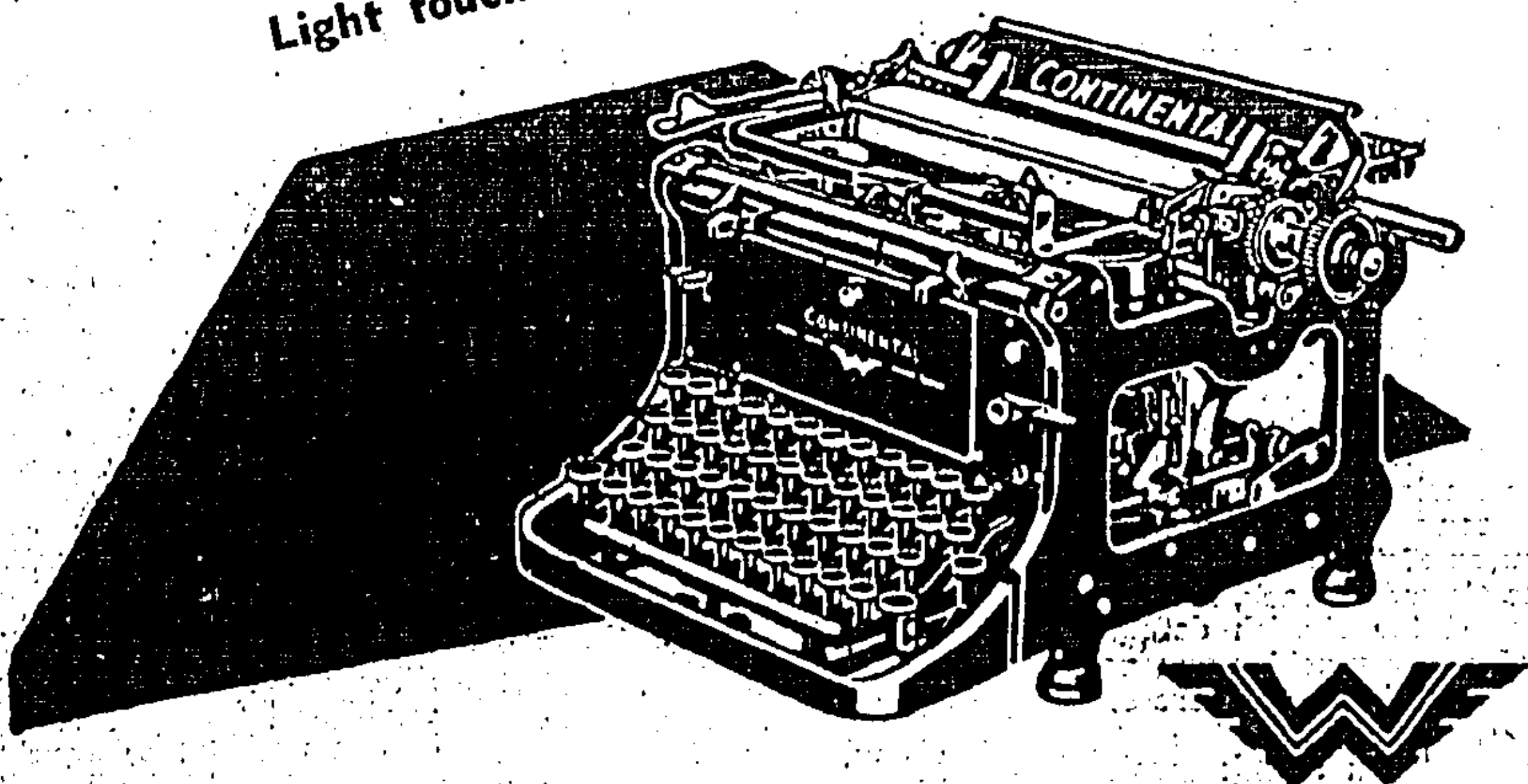
San Francisco, Mar. 25. Police here to-day arrested Ralph Graham, aged forty, who is believed to be responsible for the theft of nearly a million dollars' worth of jewels from the homes of Hollywood movie stars in recent months.

It was discovered that Graham is also "wanted" for murder in Jacksonville, Florida.—United Press.



CONTINENTAL

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Madrid Falls To Franco

(Continued from Page 1)

unit of the Nationalist forces was the first to enter the city at 7 a.m. General Franco's troops commenced an offensive in the early hours today on the Cordoba front, says Reuter.

A communiqué claims that the Republican forces were penetrated to a considerable depth on a wide front, and that the advance continues.

A Madrid message says that the inhabitants of the capital are still wondering why no official statement concerning the peace negotiations has yet been issued.

Meanwhile, a Paris report states that it is believed peace negotiations between Republican Spain and General Franco have been delayed by discussion of certain essential points in the Republican proposals. This report emanated from Madrid.—Reuter.

FRANCO ULTIMATUM

Burgos, Mar. 26.

General Franco's answer to the refusal of the Republicans to surrender territories still held by them was to begin to-day an offensive which the Nationalists had been preparing for some weeks.

The first attacks were made in the southern sector of the Cordoba front in Andalusia.

The Nationalists at once succeeded in carrying the Republican positions, and to have penetrated deeply into enemy territory at this point.

Reports from Madrid indicate that the population in the capital to-day gathered in groups in the streets protesting against resumption of hostilities, and demanding an end to the civil strife.

The Burgos headquarters of the Nationalist leader state that General Franco sent an ultimatum this afternoon to the population in the Republican zone, demanding the suspension of all resistance, which, he said, had now become useless. He requested surrender of the Republican zone to the Nationalists.

The declaration states that the triumph of the Nationalist troops in Catalonia had been recognised by the whole world. Even the Republican leaders had been compelled to acknowledge the superiority of the Nationalists.

Nationalist Spain maintains all the terms offered for the surrender of Republican territory. Service in the Republican army constitutes no crime, continues the ultimatum, nor does previous membership of the Left-Wing parties. In Nationalist Spain, only criminals will be punished by the courts of law. Further resistance, however, will mean further shedding of blood.

The demands of the situation make necessary this last great offensive, which nothing could hold up. Therefore, the Republican population were called upon to offer no further resistance.

TOTAL SURPRISE

A Bilbao message says that resumption of the Nationalist offensive on the Andalusian front this morning came as a total surprise, insofar as it had been assumed that the first blow would be struck against Madrid, or on the Valencia front.

In Nationalist circles, satisfaction is expressed that once again it has been possible to keep the plans of operations entirely secret, and to surprise the opposition by making an attack on their weakest point.

The Andalusian front comprises a sector about 300 miles along between Morena and the Nevada mountain ranges and the coast.

The Nationalist attack on the Cordoba sector was preceded by a short, but intensive artillery bombardment, supported by the air force.

According to latest reports, the Nationalists have already penetrated five miles into the enemy front.

NO BLOODLESS SURRENDER

A message from Burgos states that the Nationalist offensive began this morning after it had been ascertained that a bloodless surrender of the residual Republican territory on terms offered by the Nationalists was not to be expected.

The Republican emissaries from the Madrid Defence Council had long conversations on Saturday afternoon with the Nationalist representatives.

Late on Saturday evening they met by air in a snow storm, the negotiations having proved fruitless.

Authoritative circles to-day expressed the opinion that the departure of the Republican emissaries meant that efforts to bring an end to the Spanish war without further recourse to arms, had failed.

Nationalist circles emphasise that when he consented to try to bring the war to an end by negotiation, General Franco had been inspired by the desire to avoid superfluous bloodshed. However, as a matter of course, it was imperative to establish that the Nationalist Government had not, for one moment, departed from the standpoint that it was essential to establish an unequivocal situation in Spain, and to decline any arrangement that would leave the result of the war in any way unclear.—Treasurer.

An official commentator at the Burgos radio station this morning declared:

"The hour for the liberation of all Spanish territory approaches.

"Before that hour arrives, however, we warn the enemy that all extremist and liberalist are over for ever."

"Our adversaries must realise they fought for an unworthy cause which has wrought havoc in Spain.

"The enemy must bear in mind that General Franco alone commands, and those refusing to obey him will meet justice."

Madrid reports state that four Nationalist planes bombed Alicante.



Some of the crew of the Shanghai junk "Adventure," which has been wrecked on the Philippines coast. The members of the crew, which included three Russian girls, are standing in front of their beached craft, covering a gaping hole in the hull.

Insane Colonel Slashes Seven

Japanese Officer Draws Sword

TOKYO, Mar. 27.

Lieut. Colonel Takeo Kitahara, who killed one person and injured six others in a fit of insanity aboard the express train near Yokohama while en route to Tokyo from Manchuria on March 23, is now undergoing examination at the Gendarmerie Headquarters at Yokohama.

The "Nichi Nichi Shinbun" reports that military physicians examining Lt. Col. Kitahara diagnosed his case as temporary insanity.

Lying on an improvised bed at the Gendarmerie Headquarters, Lt. Col. Kitahara was continuing to utter incoherent words, tossing and mumbaling sleeplessly. Upon completion of preliminary papers, the case will be presented before the Court Martial.

Lt. Col. Kitahara unsheathed his sword in a second-class coach and killed one passenger instantly and wounded six others just as the train entered Yokohama Station on March 23.—Domei.

Another M. P. Dies

Four By-Elections Now Pending

London, Mar. 26.

The death of Mr. Edward Strauss, Liberal-National M.P. for North Southwark on Saturday night, has brought the number of deaths of M.P.s during the past week up to four.

The others were, Mr. James Brown, Labour representative for South Ayrshire, Sir Sydney Herbert, Conservative Member for the Abbey Division, Westminster, and Sir David Reid, Conservative Member for County Down.—Reuter Special.

Big Chinese Remittance

\$20,000,000 Aboard President Liner

Manila, Mar. 27.

The "Singapore Free Press" states that twenty million Chinese dollars, mostly in gold and silver coins, is aboard the President Corfield.

It is believed that this constitutes a Chinese Government remittance to America.

It is believed to have been shipped at Manila.—United Press.

Japanese C.G. Returning

Mr. A. Taira, Consul General for Japan in Hongkong is returning to his post aboard the Kamakura steamship on Wednesday after an absence of two months. The Consul General went to Japan following the sudden death of his wife. During his stay in Japan he took part in an important conference.

but no casualties or damage has been reported.

There is great activity in the National Defence Council.—United Press.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

hokuspokus, forebrenance, tournaquet, hobbledehoy, English, Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 6.

CAPITAL CITIES FALL IN WARS ON 2 CONTINENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese, is the famous "Pagoda of the Gilded Ball," a pagoda surmounted by a ball which is said to be of pure gold. It can be seen, glistening in the sunlight, for miles around.

The Japanese capture of Nanchang further isolates the 60,000 Chinese guerrillas on the slopes of Lushan Mountain, on top of which is Kuling. Siusui, Mar. 27.

Latest field despatches from the Kiu-kiang-Nanchang front late yesterday evening gave the Chinese outer defence of Nanchang as running in a semicircular line from Wankiafow to the north, Fengsing to the east, and Wanshoukang to the south, within a radius of fifteen miles from the Kiangsu provincial capital.

The Japanese thrust on the Kiu-kiang-Nanchang Railway towards Nanchang which developed into large scale operations towards the early part of last week, assumed proportions of a major push in the week-end. By yesterday afternoon Chinese defenders were stubbornly holding out against the weight of a gigantic Japanese flanking movement which planned to cut the Chinese rear from Nanchang.

Fighting was centred on the left wing running roughly in a parallel line to the east of the railway. The Japanese mechanised units, lumbering into action from Wuning, have crossed the Pelliao River and the Changling River to reach the Nanling River, triple tributaries of the Kan River which washes Nanchang's waterfront.

A determined stand is being put up by the Chinese defenders near Fengsing, who have effectively called the Japanese drive to a halt, after causing the invaders heavy casualties. Throughout yesterday, the Japanese tried out their flanking movement with some success to turn the Chinese wing by striking south-eastward from Fengsing to menace the south of Nanchang. Supported by a large squadron of bombers, a mechanised column and chemical units reached a point west of Wanshoukang on the Nanchang-Wankiafow highway but were checked by the defenders.

In the bitter struggle which ensued, the Japanese lost six armoured cars and a fighting plane which were destroyed by Chinese artillery and anti-aircrafts. All the Japanese inmates were burnt to ashes.

It is also claimed that the Japanese lost more than 1,000 men in their push, while the Chinese also suffered heavy casualties.

As is usual with all their big pushes, the invaders resorted to the wanton use of chemicals throughout their operations, rendering hundreds of Chinese soldiers inapt and helpless before the advance of the enemy.

Fighting on the centre and right wing, with points north of Lohua as the main field of struggle, remained comparatively calm during the week-end.—Central News.

JAPANESE STRATEGY

Chungking, Mar. 26.

The Communist organ "The New China Daily News" in an editorial to-day said the plot behind the fierce Japanese offensive on Nanchang during the past week is twofold.

Firstly, in order to cut the Chekiang-Hunan railway. In other words to cut the Chinese positions at Chekiang, South Kiangsu close to Shanghai and Nanking, from the Chinese rear in Southwest China.

Secondly, to try to capture Changsha from Nanchang and attempt to swallow the Canton-Hankow railway. The editorial said this attempt to cut communications between the Chinese guerrillas in the Shanghai, Nanking and Chekiang sector from the Chinese rear in Southwest China is a prelude to a Japanese campaign to suppress Chinese guerrillas in East China.

The "New Fourth Army" which was also formerly one of the Red Armies of China, constitutes the major force of the Chinese guerrillas close to Nanking and Shanghai.

It is an important unit in the future large scale offensive on Nanking and Shanghai. During the last six months it has inflicted 3,200 casualties on the Japanese and captured 1,400 rifles from the Japanese.

The editorial asserts that the presence of the New Fourth Army near Shanghai and Nanking has caused constant uneasiness to the Japanese and the Nanking Reformed Government. In order to strengthen their

Barter Trade Agreement

German Goods For Japanese

TOKYO, Mar. 26.

It is understood that a new trade agreement based on the barter system will be signed late in May or early in June between Japan and Germany.

Negotiations will be concluded early next month.

According to the new agreement, German imports to Japan will be doubled while Japanese exports to Germany will be nearly trebled.—Domei.

grip on Nanking, Shanghai, Chiu-kiang and Wukia the Japanese troops will sooner or later begin a guerrilla suppression campaign against the New Fourth Army similar to those campaigns in Shansi and Hopei which all resulted in failures.

The Japanese cutting of the railway at Nanchang is the prelude to a forthcoming Japanese campaign in East China, the journal predicts.—United Press.

CHINESE REGIMENT SACRIFICED

Chungking, Mar. 26.

The "Tatung Pao" to-day reported that an entire Chinese regiment was sacrificed, while Japanese casualties amounted to about 2,000 in the struggle for possession of Wucheng, on the west shore of the Poyang Lake.

It was stated that the Japanese attacked the whole of last week until Friday at dawn, when the attackers began using poison gas until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

It was added that the Chinese garrison at Wucheng, consisting of one regiment, held out in the city in the midst of the gas attacks until late Friday afternoon, when the Japanese forced an entry, and in the ensuing street-to-street fighting the whole of the Chinese regiment was wiped out.

Not a single Chinese soldier deserted the city alive.

The same paper stated to-day that more than 150 small-type Japanese steam boats were gathered on the shores of Poyang Lake. The Japanese military were using the lake as a base for naval planes which had been very active on the Hsin River front, and were at present bombing Nanchang and Kiaoan, 60 miles west of Nanchang. It was reported that the Japanese planes were doing their utmost to destroy the highway in the vicinity of Kiaoan in order to cut off the Chinese retreat.—United Press.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Tokyo, Mar. 27.

Japanese troops reached Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, at 5.30 p.m. on Sunday, a field despatch says.

The message adds that Japanese troops crossed the Kan River to the north of Nanchang in face of fierce fire from the Chinese positions on the south bank.

Reports of occupation of Nanchang by Japanese troops could not be confirmed until late last night.—Domei.

RAPID ADVANCE

Tokyo, Mar. 27.

With supply units unable to keep pace with the rapid advance of the mobile units, aircraft dropped provisions from the air on the foremost units of the Japanese tank corps driving on Nanchang. Engineers accompanied the raiding force to assist them in crossing the Kan River.

The Japanese tank units are credited with having negotiated the distance of about 120 miles between the Siusui River and Nanchang in a few days, the daily advance averaging about 20 miles.

Meanwhile, a Japanese flying column pushing through the area of the Kiu-kiang-Nanchang Railway captured Taingan, strategic town about 40 miles northwest of Nanchang and 10 miles north of Fengsin on Sunday at 8 o'clock in the evening.

In pursuit of fleeing Chinese troops, the Japanese column then turned northeastward and reached Yuchi, about 4 miles north of Taingan. Chinese troops in the area were retreating into mountains.—Domei.

VIOLENT ATTACK

Chungking, Mar. 26.

Chinese press reports state that the Japanese military used three full

Mussolini's Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

still time for France and Italy to collaborate for the negotiation of their outstanding difficulties.

In this connection, there is nothing in the nature of a threat or ultimatum, or any elaboration or extension of Italian claims, which remain upon the familiar basis.

No one in Britain questions the vital importance of the Mediterranean or the Adriatic to Italy, and if Duce's references to these matters certainly give no cause for concern in British quarters.

Mussolini's reference to the danger of ideological conflict recalls that Mr. Chamberlain as recently as Thursday last, emphasised the desire that Britain would not "set up in Europe opposing blocs of countries with differing ideas about the forms of internal administration."

A Berlin message says that wholehearted approval is accorded Signor Mussolini's speech.

He showed clearly that peace was not tantamount to unconditional preservation of the past, which is like the forbidding of the rebuilding of an old house, said one spokesman.

He added: "We declared that the house must be rebuilt. If Britain risks war, she cannot believe that conditions will remain the same at the end of it."

PARIS REACTION

The first reaction in Paris to Mussolini's speech is that the situation is neither improved nor worsened, while the problem of exactly what Mussolini wants is still not clear. But relief is felt that if Duce has delayed forcing the issue, leaving hope for an amicable settlement.—Reuter.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR ARRIVES TO-DAY

His Excellency, M. H. Cosme, newly appointed French Ambassador to China, is due in Hongkong by the French steamer Canton from Haiphong to-day. He is accompanied by Col. Yvon, who replaces the late Col. Rousseau as Military Attache.

M. Cosme arrived in Indo-China from France about three weeks ago and has presented his credentials at Chungking. He will stay here until Thursday when he will take ship to Shanghai. As he was Counsellor to the Embassy in Peking from 1927 to 1929 he is not altogether new to his post.

WARSHIPS RETURN

All the units of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla excepting the Daring and Defender, and the submarine flotilla excepting the Otus, Odin and Grampus which are at Saigon on their way to Hongkong, are now here with the depot ship H.M.S. Medway after participating in the Singapore naval exercises.

FIRST FOR 23 YEARS

ALBANY, N.Y.

A task usually unpleasant, apparently is pleasing to taxpayer Mrs. Thomas J. Millerick. For 23 years, Mrs. Millerick has been first in line to pay her taxes at the city treasurer's office.

YANKEE CLIPPER OVER ATLANTIC

London, Mar. 26.

A message from Baltimore, Maryland, states that the Yankee Clipper left at 7.34 p.m. G.M.T. to-day, carrying 21 men, the largest number ever to embark on a trans-Atlantic heavier-than-air machine.

The plane is expected to arrive at Azores early on Monday.—Reuter.

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CHUNGKING, MAR. 26.

Mr. Sanford E. Ayres, an American missionary stationed at Chungking, to-day wired the "United Press" saying "Chengchow has been bombed repeatedly for one week. The city is almost evacuated and in ruins. The Baptist Hospital was bombed again on March 19 with considerable damage to the property. The Methodist and Lutheran Episcopal Missions were also bombed. All foreigners are safe."—United Press.

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CHINESE BEAT CIVILIANS IN LAI WAH CUP FINAL

CONDITIONS TOO TREACHEROUS TO PRODUCE HIGH-CLASS FOOTBALL

(By "Abc")

One goal down in the first few minutes, the Chinese recovered well in the Lai Wah Cup final on the Club ground yesterday and finally beat the Civilians by four goals to two. Considering the condition of the ground, which had been made sodden by the week's rain, a fairly high standard of play was maintained.

The surface was so slippery that players found it difficult to maintain a footing, and most of the time they were slithering along here and floundering about there, yet they kept the ball sufficiently under control to serve up an interesting game throughout.

While the Chinese made only one change from the team previously announced—Tsang Chung-wei coming in as right-half in place of Soong Lin-sing—the Civilians had to field several reserves. No fewer than six of the selected eleven men were unable to play. These were Ulrich (Kowloon), Bliss (Kowloon), Jorge (Kowloon), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ferrier (Police) and Rietsen (Kowloon). Their places were taken by Blackbourne (Police), A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), Brodie (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), E. L. Strange (Club) and Moss (Police).

On paper the Civilian side looked extremely weak; in actuality they played very well indeed, taking everything into consideration. For long periods on end the defence kept the Chinese attack under complete subjugation, and at times the forwards initiated movements which could not have failed to give the Chinese defenders some anxious moments. And their finishing been as good as their midfield play, they would have scored more than two goals by the time the final whistle blew. But they were weak in this important phase of the game and the first-time kicking of Hon Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang, the Chinese backs, turned back many an attack which had begun to look promising.

HARD WORKERS

Ernie Strange was a hard worker throughout the whole 90 minutes at inside left and deserved better support from his colleagues, who failed to combine effectively with him. In defence, Blackbourne, Parker, North and Hussain put in a tremendous amount of useful work. North, in particular, was playing a great game and had Hau Ching-to, the slippery Chinese outside-left, completely under his thumb. Apart from his one mistake—an inexplicable one—of handling the ball in the penalty area, Blackbourne was very steady, but Parker, because of his splendid positioning and calmness under pressure, was the better of the two.

As long as he was sticking close to Lee Wai-long, Hussain was doing useful work, but he was not so impressive when he was drawn away. He experienced great difficulty in keeping his feet. Hon Yung-sang, the left-half, found the speedy Tang Kwong-sum a handful, and it was from the right that most of the Chinese danger came.

Had Tang Kwong-sum attempted more shots at goal instead of sending the ball into the middle every time he had beaten a defender, the Chinese attack would have been considerably more dangerous. As it was, his colleagues did not always find it easy to fasten on to his centres on the slippery ground, and with Parker, Blackbourne and Hussain concentrating on first-time tackling, the Chinese were unable to emphasise their midfield superiority in terms of goals towards the end of the second half, when they were definitely on top, until for some unknown reason Blackbourne punched the ball inside the penalty area.

FUNG NOT SO GOOD

The Chinese attack took a long time to settle down, probably due

Record Crowd For Lai Wah Cup

What must have been a record crowd for the Hongkong F.C. ground for matches other than Interports attended the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday between the Chinese and Civilians. All the stands were packed to capacity, and people were admitted to standing room only shortly before the gates were closed. Hundreds also watched from the surrounding hill-sides.

Actually a total of \$2,903 was collected and about 4,700 people paid for their tickets. But many people brought children, who were admitted free; otherwise the receipts would probably have exceeded \$3,000.

to the fact that on the slippery ground and with the ball so heavy after the first few minutes Fung King-cheung was unable to strike his ordinary form. Neither his passes to the right wing nor those down the centre to Lee Wai-long were as accurate as usual. Lee Wai-long must have found Hussain's attentions rather embarrassing, if not completely cramping. He was given few opportunities to shoot, especially in the first half, but in the second period he was able to give the Civilian pivot the slip on several occasions, during one of which he scored.

THE SCORING

Strange put the Civilians ahead after a few minutes, and though the Chinese fought back strongly, their efforts to equalise were checked by the fine defence of Blackbourne and Parker, who kept the opposing forwards out of shooting range. However, a cross from Tang Kwong-sum found Coles slightly too late in rushing and Hau Ching-to bent him to the ball to score.

Then after a period of even play, the Chinese took up the attack and from a mile the ball came out to Leung Wing-chiu, who was following up, and he shot past a crowd of players into the net, Coles being unlit.

The Civilians' second goal was a surprise one. In one of their raids, Moss headed towards goal. The ball bounced in front of Tam Kwan-kon who, harassed by Brodie, allowed it slip past his hands into goal.

Thereafter, although the Chinese looked dangerous on several occasions they were unable to penetrate the Civilian defence until Blackbourne headed the ball. Lee Wai-long took the kick and scored. He had to take it twice. He scored the first time, but Hau

(Continued on Page 9.)



This is one of the most remarkable pictures of local soccer taken recently. It shows how the Chinese scored their first goal against the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday. The player who seems to be standing on his head is Hau Ching-to, the Chinese outside-left, who just beat Coles to the ball, but in doing so, collided with the Civilian goal-keeper and fell. The ball can be seen inside the goal, with Blackbourne, on the left, too late to stop it from going in.—Photo by Nee Cheung.

QUEER THINGS WHICH HAVE HAPPENED ON CRICKET FIELDS Match Once Stopped By Bull: Scorer Sleeps!

There are hundreds of records in the annals of cricket which will take a lot of beating, a few of them straight out with bat and ball; others of a freakish nature which seldom happen more than once. If they do they make news!

It is all right for the recorder—that Eddie Paynter should score 243 and beat Jack Hobbs' record against South Africa and become the only Englishman to make a double century against both Australia and South Africa.

So it is for Don Bradman, with six consecutive centuries, to equal C. B. Fry's first-class record, and Don Tallon, with his phenomenal dismissals behind the wicket, to draw level with other "keepers" but it needs the historian and the collector to keep track of parallels.

Sir John Squire, writing in the Daily Mail, tells of the records kept as a hobby by a tough, humorous, cultivated Sussex squire, Arthur Somerset, who skipped the county side and took English eleven to the West Indies.

In that record-book, there were more than 30 matches in which a whole side was dismissed for none. A whole team was once got out in 17 balls!

In 1801, Linton House was playing St. Paul's Preparatory School, and each side was out for one run. Once, 22 of Scarborough were playing England and 31 batsmen out of 44 failed to score!

SOMERSET'S book is arranged alphabetically, so that "accidents"

came first. After various arms and collabonies, writes Sir John Squire, we come to "Death of batsman from abscess caused by blow from ball." Accident happened in 1751. He died in 1751. He was the son of George II, and the father of George III, Frederick Prince of Wales.

Umpires and spectators have been done to death by cricket balls; every sort of bone has been broken; but the oddest accident which ever occurred on a cricket ground happened at Leyton, when the Essex side was notorious for sluggish play. The entry runs thus: "Jaw of spectator dislocated by yawning occasioned by slow play." Wisden recorded the incident.

Several matches have been played between a man and a dog, and several men, a man with a wooden leg once played against a man with a hundredweight on his back; and many matches have been played on ice.

At Tauton, in 1890, W. Adlam batted when he was 104 years old. "Will Mr. Bradman do that?" asks Sir John Squire.

At Southgate, once a man's beard was divided and tied in a knot behind his head when he was batting. Bradman can't do that.

Then came these unique records: Six byes run in crickets' match from ball jammed in long-stop's boot.

Clock on church altered to deceive umpire as to time for drawing stumps.

Dog seized ball during match, and 10 byes run. McDougall "topped the score" that way.

Fielder jumped on to bystander's horse and rode after ball.

Ball stuck in dust on ground, not reaching wicket.

Ball caught by square-leg after rebounding from bowler's hand.

Ball hit into tree and shot down by rifle.

Match stopped by bull tossing wicket.

Scorer discovered asleep during match.

AND Sir John Squire ends, relative to the Worcestershire County Cricket Club ground, which was sown with turnip seeds by error, with this: "People are always wondering how to brighten cricket. Perhaps they might try sowing all grounds with turnip seeds, letting them grow, and seeing how many successive centuries

Final Hockey Selections

The final selections for the Hongkong Ladies' Interport Hockey team to play Shanghai on April 8 up north have been made as follows:

Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies)
Miss White (St. Andrew's)
Mrs. Wilmet (Seafarths)
Mrs. Stone ("Y")
Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.)
Miss H. Reid (St. Andrew's)
Mrs. O. Burnett ("Y")
Miss B. Harker ("Y")
Mrs. Read ("Y")
Miss Westcott ("Y")

Reserve forwards: Miss J. Greig.
Reserve Half-back: Miss Greaves (D.C.S.)
Reserve Back: Miss Moss (C.B.A.)
Mrs. Lunson will be manager of the team and Miss Woolley has been appointed captain.

A final practice will be played against the C.B.S. girls on the C.B.A. ground before the team sails.

Mr. Bradman can make on that sort of wicket. Some kind of change is desirable.

NOW here are some "believe it or not" which happened at one time or another in Australian and New Zealand cricket.

Arthur Newman, playing for Balli-more scored 75 in 15 minutes, 32 off four consecutive balls, 41 one over. Ball thrown at Ipswich, in 1892, continued its course and knocked off bats at other end; same thing happened at Waverley Oval in December, 1900.

During match between England and Hawkesbury at Richmond in 1897, player fell, breaking ankle; another had two fingers crushed under roller; spectator broke an arm, and local captain was hit on throat with ball—all in one day!

Three brothers, Roderick, Harold and Charles Murphy, made, respectively, 151, 175 and 118 not out in a total of 701 for six at Wellington (N.Z.).

LEC BANNERMAN, for N.S.W. v. Victoria in 1890, stonewalled to such an extent that he made his second run one hour 10 minutes after the first had been scored.

Deathadder found in grass on Sydney Cricket Ground "hill."

Schoolboy in Melbourne took three consecutive wickets—all no-balls!

Man killed by lightning at Hurstville Oval while crossing field; none of the players injured.

Hughie Trumble and Albert Troll both killed anavalls with ball while bowling in Melbourne during same year.

Cullen, playing for Glace v. Marickville in 1911, scored 30 off eight successive balls—4, 4, 6, 4, 4, 6, 4.

Two Glen Innes batsmen, Sterling and Lloyd, in 1920, collided while going for run; Sterling fractured skull, shoulder broken; Lloyd injured arm, gash over eye.

There are hundreds of other queer occurrences which have taken place on cricket fields, and, what is more, they are going on all the time.

Family Tradition Is Broken

London, Mar. 26. In the annual Boat Race, J. Bingham will stroke the Oxford crew next week instead of R. Bourne, of Eton and New College, who was originally selected.

J. L. Garton, the Oxford President, gives no reason for the change. In the Oxford full-course trial on Saturday, Bingham stroked the crew in the absence of Bourne, who was reported to be indisposed. Bourne's father and grandfather rowed in winning Oxford crews. Thus the family tradition is broken.—Reuter.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lai Wah Cup Final	
Civilians	2 Chinese
First Division	
Kowloon	0 Police
St. Joseph's	0 Eastern
Middlesex	0 Eastern
Second Division	
Kwong Wah	1 S. China
Engineers	4 Club
5th Bde.	0 Eastern
Postponed. Ground unfit for play.	
Third Division "A"	
(Runners-up "Play-off")	
S. China 4 Kit Chee	

LEAGUE TABLES	
First Division	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
S. China "A"	19 15 0 4 69 20 30
Navy	19 13 3 3 59 24 29
Eastern	19 12 3 4 49 33 27
Middlesex	19 10 3 7 42 34 21
S. China "B"	19 8 3 8 36 33 13
Kwong Wah	20 6 6 8 34 44 18
Police	20 6 0 11 47 55 18
Kowloon	18 7 3 8 22 28 17
R. Scots	18 4 7 7 36 55 15
Club	19 4 1 14 25 05 9
St. Joseph's	20 2 3 15 30 64 7
Second Division	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Middlesex	22 18 1 3 82 30 37
S. China	21 17 2 2 69 24 36
5th Bde.	21 16 3 2 61 22 35
R. Scots	21 16 1 4 72 19 33
Kwong Wah	21 12 0 9 59 50 24
Engineers	22 10 0 10 53 61 20
R.A.O.C.	22 7 0 15 36 68 14
Kowloon	22 6 2 14 27 75 14
Police	22 6 1 15 33 29 13
St. Joseph's	21 0 5 16 19 71 5
Eastern	22 1 1 20 17 62 3

Swimming Record Broken Again

Ann Harbour, Mich., Mar. 26. Richard Hough, of Princeton University, claims to have broken the world record for the 200 yards breast-stroke again, his time being 2 mins. 22 secs.

Last month Hough covered the distance in 2 mins. 10.8 secs.

The record-holder is Jack Kashey, of Michigan, with 2 mins. 22.5 secs.—Reuter Special.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESUMES

Stand Court To Be Utilised

(By "Abc")

If the ground is fit for play, the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be thrown open for the first time in the current Colony Tennis Championships to-day for the doubles match between S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, former champions, and I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu. All four players are from the Indian R.C.

While the Rumjahn cousins are expected to win, their opponents can be relied upon to provide sufficient opposition to make a good match of it. The winners will enter the semi-finals.

In another doubles match, Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong will play E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson. The Chinese pair are better-balanced and should get through.

Apart from the two doubles matches, three ties in the singles are scheduled to be played, the most interesting one being the one between Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung.

The following is the programme to-day:

OPEN SINGLES	
Lam Kwai	v. J. M. Tomlinson
A. Crawford	v. Peter U
Ho Ka-lau	v. W. C. Hung
OPEN DOUBLES	
S. A. Rumjahn	v. I. M. A. Razack and H. D. Rumjahn
Lim Thiam-tet	v. E. E. Story and Stephen Wong
CLUB HANDICAP	
T. J. Gould	v. R. C. Beavan
MIXED DOUBLES	
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph	v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Shewan
Mr. and Mrs. Goldman	v. Lt. Theobald and Mrs. Churchill

Rugby

FRENCH AGREE TO PROPOSALS

Club Championships To Be Abolished

Paris, Mar. 26. It was unanimously decided by the Directing Committee of the French Rugby Federation to-day to adopt the proposals received recently in a letter from the secretary of four British Rugby Unions.

The Federation is certain to confirm the decision, and the first match will probably be against Scotland next January.

The British letter, summarised, states:

- (1) Amateurs to be entirely respected by players as well as directors;
- (2) No paid trainers;
- (3) Expelled players must not play again until their case is considered by a competent Commission;
- (4) Rules of the International Board to be applied integrally;
- (5) Friendly matches should be basis of the game.

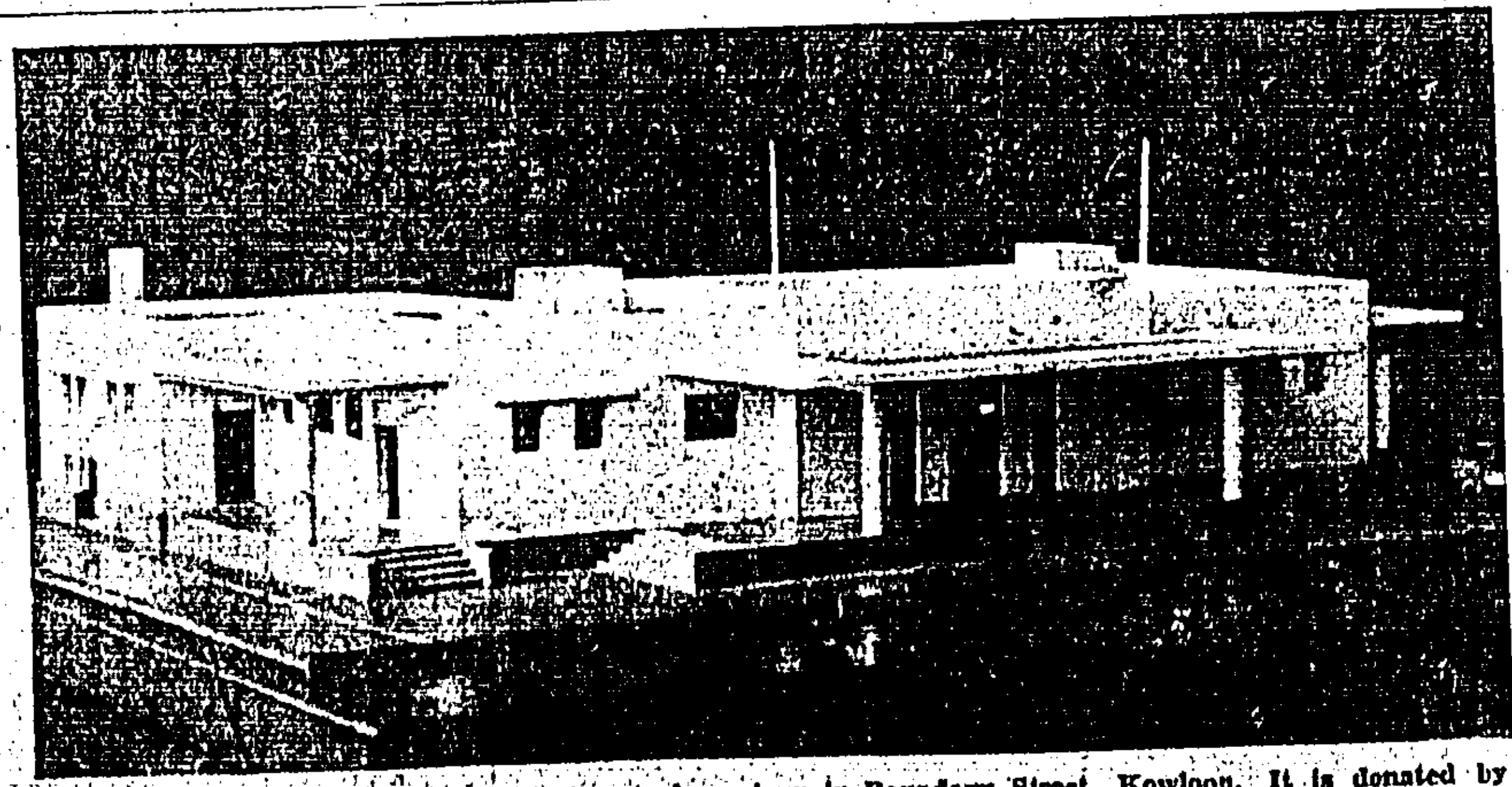
The British letter politely advised the abolition of inter-club championships. This is adopted.—Reuter.

TORONTO WANTS TO SPONSOR 1942 EMPIRE GAMES

P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, has received a cablegram from Evan Hunter, Secretary of the British Empire Games Federation in London inquiring whether Canada studies to stage the British Empire Games in 1942.

The cablegram, Mr. Mulqueen said, stated that the games were allotted to Canada at Sydney, Australia, during the last Empire Games Meet, but the Federation desires to know in what city Canada desires to stage the event, before confirming the allotment.

Toronto has bid to sponsor the games, the Canadian National Exhibition offering to hold the meet here and undertake financial obligations. The C.N.E. officials consider the games to the high standard set when the meet was held in Hamilton, Ont., in 1930.



The handsome Police Sports Pavilion to be put up in Boundary Street, Kowloon. It is donated by Mr. Eu Tong-ke, the Singapore millionaire and philanthropist. The foundation stone was laid by the Hon. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, on March 11. The architects are Messrs. Palmer and Turner, instructed by Mr. C. E. Moore, B. Arch., A.R.I.B.A., Hon. Architect to the Police Sports Board. The contractors are Messrs. Mei On.

OH, SLUGGO---
YOUR AUNT MAGGIE
WANTS TO
SEE YOU!

HMM---

DID YOU
SEND FER
ME?

YES, DEAR---GIVE THIS
INVITATION TO MISS RITZ---I
WANT ALL YOU FOLKS OVER
FOR DINNER---AND--
ER--- BRING THE
COUNTESS!

LISTEN!---
ALL LONG YOU'VE
BEN GIVIN' ME
D'COLD SHOUDER
AN' D'ICY
STARE---

NOW HAVE A
SNOW STORM
ON ME!

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PER-23

E. J. Flinn

Use Eggs in Shampoo, It's Best for Hair

MAKE it, "hair men love to touch" and you've got something! The chances are you will be pretty and popular. If you give your hair the necessary attention that makes for beauty, you will probably have a lovely skin and bright, expressive eyes, too. For anything you do to improve one feature benefits all the others. Besides, you will begin to take more pride in yourself and will work out the routines that bring out your assets and fit best into your limited time.

Hair that is soft and shining with lustrous tints is adaptable. You can wear it up one day and down the next. You can keep it straight over the crown of your head, or with coquettish put in the waves and swirls that make the new high coiffure so interesting and so wearable regardless of the kind of features you have.

Try This Shampoo
Of course, there are some kinds of hair that need a permanent and a setting by an expert hairdresser. If an unusual coiffure is desired. If you must do this, have only a "light" permanent, and remember to make the appointments for wave-sets a day or two before your important dates. See that the hair is brushed thoroughly, sprayed lightly with brilliantine and reset by hand brushing.

Here is a luxury shampoo that will bring out the beauty in any head of hair. It is especially beneficial to hair that tends to be dry and stringy.

Two Eggs Enough
The number of eggs you will need depends on the amount of hair you have. Usually two eggs are sufficient for short or medium hair and three or four for a long, thick bob. Separate the whites and yolks. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, then add a little water to the yolks, beating until creamy. Mix the beaten whites and yolks and continue to fold until thoroughly mixed.

Massage your scalp to loosen bits of dead skin and brush your hair carefully; then wet it with a little tepid water and add about a third thoroughly into the wet hair and scalp. Take a small portion of the hair at a time and whip the mixture well through the strands. Wash the first egg application out completely with a strong spray of tepid water before the second application. Repeat the operation a second and third time, working up a good lather with each application. Then rinse every trace of the egg out of the hair and dry in the usual way.

Don't Use Soap
Do not add soap to the egg shampoo—you will complicate matters and interfere with the action of the shampoo.

Dry the hair by hand. Hair that is dry and brittle should never be exposed to the heat of a mechanical dryer. After the shampoo, the dry scalp should have a little scalp pomade or a warm olive oil massaged into the open pores. This helps revive dry hair quicker than anything else.

Daily massage and brushing once or twice a day to stimulate the circulation are of greatest importance.

One sleepy person...

wearing a nightdress that we can tell you how to make

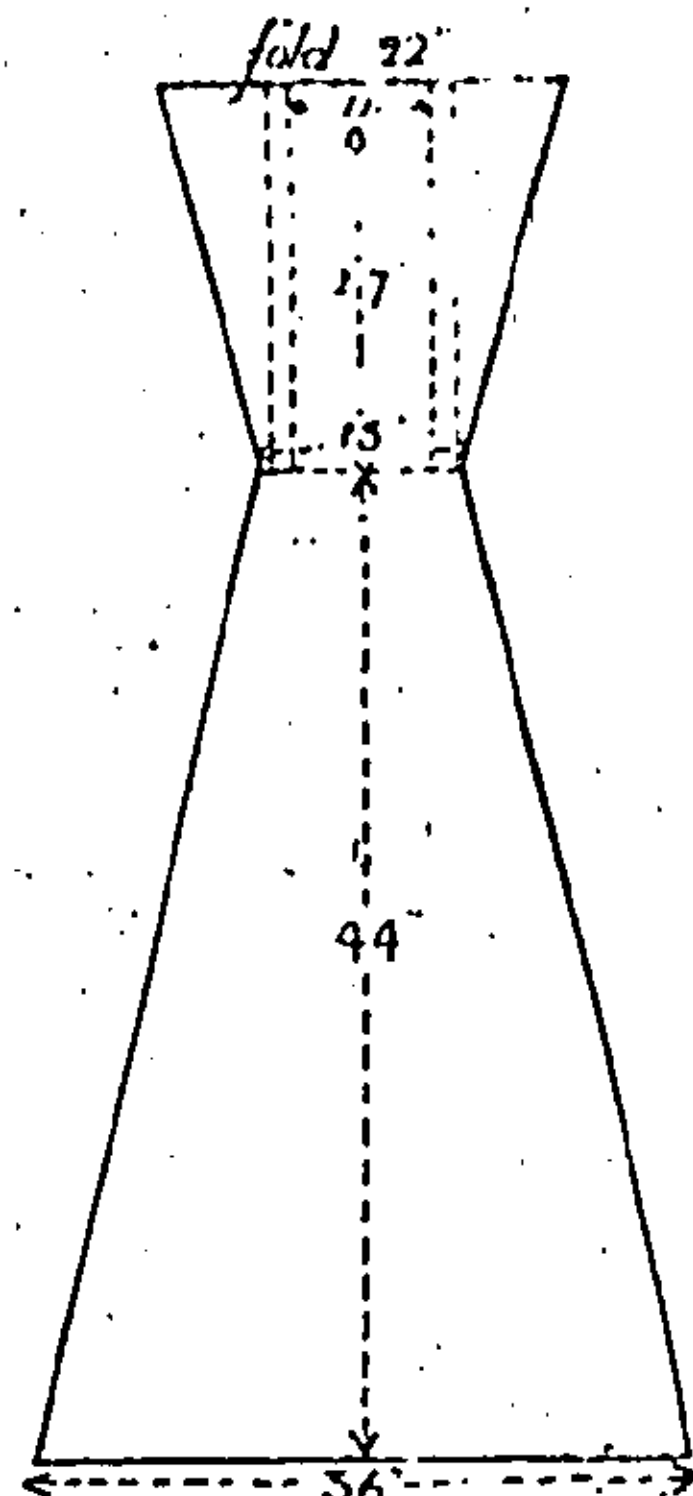
IT'S a lovely nightdress; it is also a practical one.

All that rucking on the bodice, for instance, probably makes you think it would be a difficult job for ironing. Not a bit of it. All you do is to pull out the ribbons which gather up the folds and the nightdress goes quite flat.

Choose a soft material: chiffon or nylon would be ideal; crepe de Chine would be nearly as good. You need four yards of material 36ins.-38ins. wide, and four yards of double satin ribbon 1½ins. wide.

Fold the material in half, the fold is at the shoulder line. Make a cut in the centre of this fold 11ins. wide for the neck. Two

Cut it out from this diagram



TO CUT OUT

It is best to cut out the top of your nightdress in paper; the skirt will flow out to the width of the material.

Fold your material in half and cut back and front together. When cutting the straight strips allow ½in. turnings so that the ribbon slips through easily.

MAKING

OPEN the material quite flat. Set on the facings. Place them on the wrong side as marked on the diagram from the neck end on the straight grain to side waist point. Tack and stitch, leaving the ends open.

Seam up the sides beginning 5ins. up above the waist line and down to the hem line. Neck and armholes can be roll hemmed, pick edged or shell hemmed—whichever you prefer. Do the hem at the foot in the same way—unless you like to make a deeper hem.



ALL IT TAKES:

4 yards of material 36-38" wide
4 yards of ribbon 1½" wide

If You Like A Savoury Recipe

Chop a small onion and half a clove of garlic. Fry gently in butter. Add ½lb. of peeled mushrooms and four peeled and sliced kidneys, salt and pepper. When cooked place in a casserole.

Make a fairly thick sauce by adding a teaspoonful of flour and a little milk and water to the remains in the frying pan. Pour the sauce into the casserole and cook in a very low oven for twenty minutes.

SHORT CUTS

Spreads for sandwiches may be made up in advance without fear of drying out if each dish is covered with a dampened clean napkin.

Be sure to place fresh cut flowers in a vase or dish out of a draught and they will last longer.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I have a tendency to freckle and blister on the slightest exposure. What kind of make-up base should I use? My skin is reddish in tone. What shades of make-up will subdue this high colour?"—F. K.

Use a beige tinted foundation cream. Also use a powder with more beige than rose in tone. Both will help subdue your high colouring and protect your skin from the sun. Use only a hint of rose or blue-red rouge on your cheeks to deepen their colour a little, and use a soft blue or blue-gray or grayish purple eye shadow over your lips.

Impressionable Women

"WOMEN are so impressionable" asserted a man the other day: "they are like chameleons moulding themselves to suit the prevailing background."

That women are easily impressed does seem to be a justifiable indictment.

No matter how much care some women take with their appearance, the moment they meet others they begin to wish they had a suit like so and so; a dress cut on such-and-such lines. The feeling that they are not wearing quite the right thing spoils their enjoyment. It is not, of course, their clothes which are wrong; they are really suffering from a touch of mental instability. Instead of exhorting a little confidence in their own clothes and their personal taste, they will under external impression.

In conversation some of us are even more chameleon like; how often have you heard a woman agree blindly one day to something you heard her disapproving the day before. She has few opinions of her own; so she just agrees with the company in which she finds herself. Actually nothing is more deadly for conversation or for constructive exchange of ideas than this agreeable attitude of the woman who murmurs "yes" to everyone's dictation.

Lack of Mental Exertion
Very often it is just lack of mental exertion which makes us so impressionable, so if you find yourself slipping into this line of conduct, give yourself a vigorous shaking. Don't rush into opposite

extremes and decide to say "no" on every occasion; the individual who tries to assert her personality by continual contradiction is almost as annoying as her spineless sister.

The first way of making yourself impervious to external influences is to be very sure of yourself and your opinions. Nothing but deliberate thought and consideration of various topics in the privacy of your own company can give you these opinions.

After deep deliberation, and after looking at both sides of every question, you make decisions and gain a background of convinced belief; so next time you are in danger of being over-impressed, you will be ready to contribute your grasp of the subject.

From that it is only one step to thought flashes during conversation; while someone is vividly portraying their ideas expecting you to be overwhelmed, you are weighing the words and are ready to further the discussion.

C. R. M.

USEFUL HINTS

Insects in the earth of a potted plant may be killed with a solution composed of a spoonful of mustard and a gallon of water.

A trick for fresh cut flowers may be made from half a potato. Perforate it with a sharp nail, using the flat side as a base. Arrange flowers and leaves from with water in a shallow bowl. The potato will keep the flowers fresh longer.

...have You TRIED MALTONIC

You have!

...but have you tried MALTONIC

with AN EGG

A raw egg well mixed with MALTONIC makes an ideal light breakfast.

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Pleasant to take and strengthening.

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ROBERT DONAT, male lead in M-G-M's picture "THE CITADEL", voted one of the 10 best pictures of the year, enjoys his leisure hours with a good pipe.

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SMOKE! use COOL SMOKE!
Dr. PAT PIPE

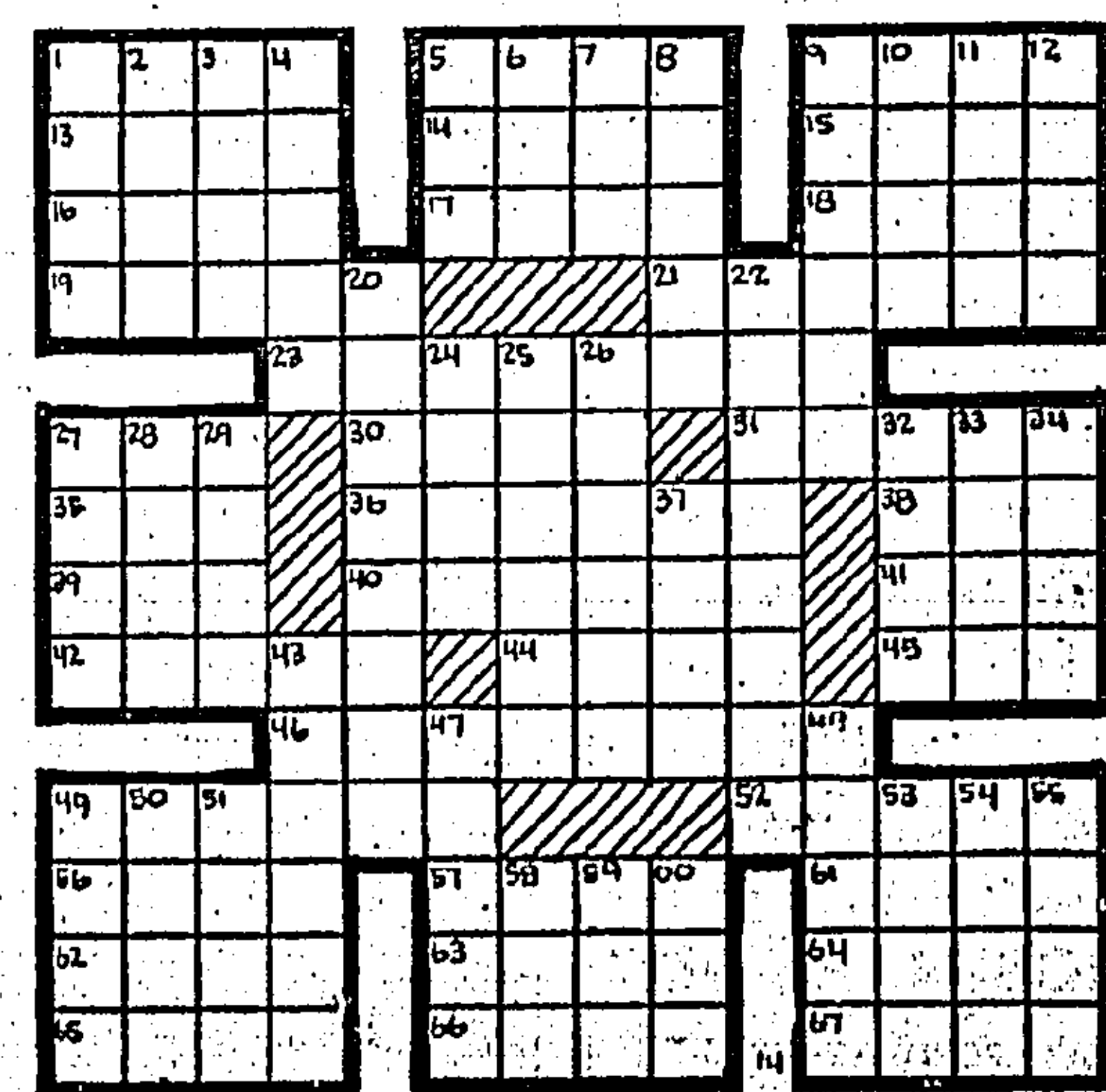
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C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1—Chief actor in play	1—Wheelbarrow	1—Narrow opening
2—Agreement	2—Made commonplace by repetition	2—Vocal inflection
3—Unit of staircase	3—Province in North China	3—Agriest Roman
4—Grass root	4—Large East Indian tree	4—Garment
5—Rings of steel	5—In addition to	5—Kind of amphibian
6—Health (obsolete)	6—Eaten before law	6—Time more than 2
7—Combining form: being	7—Advanced medical student	7—Measure
8—Free from encumbrance	8—Opportunity from ex-	8—Man's nickname
9—Examination	9—Matured over	
10—Slavish workmanship	10—Admired over	
11—Utter even order to	11—Admired over	
12—Faint eddy	12—Admired over	
13—Combining form: oil	13—Admired over	
14—Paint trace of added color	14—Admired over	
15—Wingless pest	15—Admired over	
16—Old back	16—Admired over	
17—Note of cluster scale	17—Admired over	
18—Chum (slang)	18—Admired over	
19—One who enters in debt	19—Admired over	
20—On (French)	20—Admired over	
21—Dissonantly (Greek)	21—Admired over	
22—Islands	22—Admired over	
23—Forward center of	23—Admired over	
24—Total number of	24—Admired over	
25—Incited to anger	25—Admired over	
26—Thinly diffused	26—Admired over	
27—Under	27—Admired over	
28—Fastening upon suddenly	28—Admired over	
29—Instrument	29—Admired over	
30—Succulent meat eat	30—Admired over	
31—Dish having three	31—Admired over	
32—One	32—Admired over	



PEARL SATIN for a BRIDE



SOFT, lustrous satin makes the ideal fabric for a bridal gown, and the graceful gown shown here is in satin of a rich pearl tone. It was made by Paquin, of Dover-street, for the bride at a very smart wedding recently.

Note the gracefully slim fitting lines and the cleverly draped belt, the movement of which is followed by the two tabs at the neckline. The belt is cut in with the back panel of the gown.

There are buttons at the back from the neck to hipline, and at a slightly lower line the fullness of the train develops. One large flower made of pearls forms the unusual headpiece.

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CANTON	16,000	1st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	6,000	10th Apr.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay, & Karachi.
CORFU	14,000	15th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	21st Apr.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	15,000	29th Apr.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,000	13th May	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th May	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	10th June	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th June	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
SHIRALA	8,000	8th Apr.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	22nd Apr.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	6th May	DO.
TALMA	10,000	20th May	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	3rd June.	DO.

B. I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr. 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	5th May	DO.
TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and H'kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.			
TILAWA	10,000	29th Mar. 4 p.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	30th Mar. Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	8th April	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	13th April	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,000	13th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	27th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPEROR OF ASIA via Honolulu	7.00 a.m. Thurs. Mar. 30.
EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu	Noon, Fri. Apr. 14.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA via Honolulu	Noon, Thurs. Apr. 27.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu	Noon, Fri. May 12.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
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TO MANILA

EMPEROR OF CANADA	Fri. Apr. 7.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Thurs. Apr. 20.

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SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via

SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND HONOLULU

S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS	APR. 10th	at 6.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	APR. 21st	at 8.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS	MAY 5th	at 8.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	SAILS	MAY 19th	at 8.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS	JUNE 3rd	at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	JUNE 16th	at 6.00 a.m.

And fortnightly thereafter.

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S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS	MAR. 29th	at 6.00 p.m.
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And fortnightly thereafter.

MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS	APR. 3rd	at 1.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	APR. 14th	at 12.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	SAILS	APR. 14th	at 12.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS	APR. 28th	at 1.00 a.m.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

ROUND WORLD SERVICES

11. Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

PHOTONEWS



Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, will be 50 on April 16, four days before Hitler's birthday. Charlie is at left, above, with Paulette Goddard and Don Budge, tennis star, at tennis matches in Los Angeles.



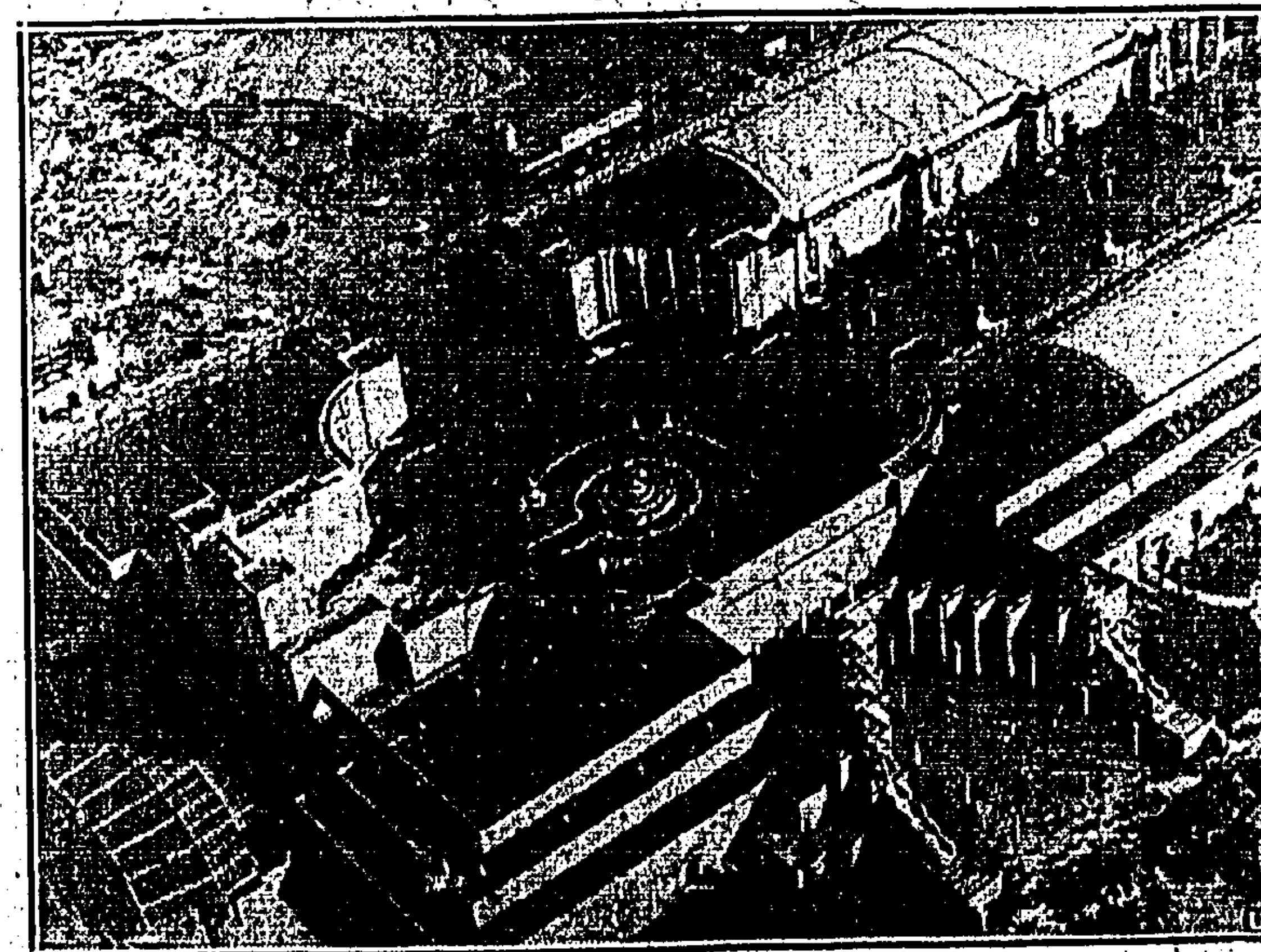
Packed in a specially designed strong box, here is the 3-ton, 82-inch mirror, second largest in the world, ready for its long trip from Cleveland to Texas University observatory atop Mount Locke, western Texas. Grinding its surface took more than four years.



Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist, recently was made an officer of the Legion of Honour by the French government. Above, he is shown, left, receiving the decoration from Charles de Ferry de Fontenay, French Consul General, in the consulate office in New York City.



New international alarm is felt by the arrival in Tripoli of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian chief of staff, above. His visit is significant, in view of strained relations between France and Italy.



Air view showing vast throng at the opening of the 1939 International Exposition, San Francisco. In centre is Court of the Pacific; lower right, entrance from ferries; upper right, Court of the Golden Gate. Fair is on a 400-acre man-made island, eventually to be used as an airport.

BANK NOTICES

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

Reserve Fund £2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON: 25, Abchurch Lane, E. C. 4.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local or Foreign Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes the execution of all orders for the purchase and sale of British and Foreign Securities on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,883,333.33

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.

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Wong Yee Chai, Singapore: 11 Lan Sang, Singapore.

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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO COLOUR CARTOON
"POPULAR SCIENCE" (Colour Science Novelties)
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NEXT CHANGE



TO-DAY ONLY



Boris Karloff in "INVISIBLE MENACE"

CENTRAL Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
WALT DISNEY'S
FIRST FULL LENGTH PRODUCTION...
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
All in Multiplane
TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO-RAID PICTURES

SECOND EDITION
HONG KONG
AS REVEALED BY
THE CAMERA

Over 60 Views of the Colony

In addition to the pictures previously published, this enlarged edition includes views of Jubilee Reservoir, Botanical Gardens, Supreme Court, Cenotaph, Peak Tramway, University, Central British School, Cathedrals and Churches, Queen Mary Hospital, War Memorial Nursing Home, Cheung Chau Island, etc.

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Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

OBITUARY

Blind Socialist Dies In London

London, Mar. 25. Lord Sanderson, aged 70, and blind from birth, died in London to-day. Henry Sanderson Furness, who attained high academic distinction in spite of being nearly blind from birth and became the first Lord Sanderson, was born in 1868 and educated at first privately owing to his affliction and then at Hertford College, Oxford, where in 1893 he took second class honours in modern history. In 1892 he married a daughter of H. F. Nicholl of Twyford and with her devoted assistance in reading to him was able to continue his studies with such success that four years later he took the Oxford diploma in economics with distinction. In 1907 he was appointed lecturer and tutor in economics at Ruskin College, the institution founded at Oxford in 1899 for artisans who desired to qualify for active work on behalf of their class as Labour M.P.s or trade union organisers. In 1916 he was made Principal of the college.

He proved to be an excellent administrator and a sympathetic chief but these qualities were severely tried at the end of the war. He had become a fixed target among a certain set of undergraduates in other colleges to regard all the Ruskin men as Bolsheviks and in the later stages of the war excitement they made such boisterous demonstrations in and about Ruskin College that several free fights occurred. When for instance, Mr. George Lansbury went there to speak, the college was besieged by uproarious students and he had to be smuggled out.

Lord Sanderson handled the situation, however, with such tact and kindness that he gradually softened the bitterness and reduced the feud to very small dimensions.

At the general election of 1918 he was Labour candidate for Oxford University, but was defeated. In 1925 he resigned his post at the college and in 1930 was raised to the peerage for his services to education as Baron Sanderson of Hunmanby. He wrote a memoir of C. S. Buxton and in addition to being editor of the Industrial Outlook wrote articles on economic subjects for other publications.

RICARDO XAVIER

Local Youth Succumbs After Contracting Typhoid

A well-known member of the local Portuguese community died yesterday in the French Hospital, a victim of typhoid. He was Ricardo Xavier, a former member of the local Volunteers and for the last six years a member of the staff of the Hongkong Electric Company.

The son of Reinaldo R. Gustavo Xavier, the deceased was only 22 years of age. The funeral will pass the monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

URBAN COUNCIL

Installation of Latrine In Kowloon City

At the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council, to-morrow afternoon, the Chairman, pursuant to notice, will have:

"That in the opinion of the Council, additional latrine accommodation is required at Kowloon City; that the Council desires the erection of a public flush latrine on a site on the east side of Lung Kong Road, Kowloon City, such site being situated to the west of New Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 1621, 1602, 1621 and 1613, as shown on the plan signed by the Hon. Director of Public Works dated January 31, 1939."

Other matters to be dealt with include consideration of two applications, for a food preserving licence at Po Kong Village, Kowloon City, and a food shop (fruit) licence at Stanley Village.

Social Items

Miss Tsang Shuk Ching has been appointed a Public Vaccinator.

Amongst those who recently left Shanghai on Home leave via Siberia is Mr. L. Chevreton, Manager of the Banque de l'Indo Chine, accompanied by Mme. Chevreton. He has been replaced by Count F. de Courselles, who flew from Paris to Hongkong.

"Pacifism and Politics" will be the subject of this week's address to the Peace Pledge Union, which will be given by Mr. S. A. Gray. The meeting will take place at the Challenge Bookshop, Ice House Street, on Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m.

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Mr. Harold Quentin Hunt, chemist, residing at 7 Babbington Path, and Miss Frances Lowcock, of 5 Gramplan Road, Kowloon.

The Archbishop's Palace, Manila, was the scene last week of the wedding of Miss Virginia Betts and Alex. Boissiere, the well-known Interport footballer, formerly of Shanghai. The bride was given in marriage by the father, Arlington A. U. Betts of Albany.

The wedding took place last week at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, of Mr. John Gordon Frederick Sholler, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Sholler, and Miss Dorothy Grace Lavington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lavington.

PORTUGUESE CONSUL

Appointment to Durban From Hongkong

Consul for Portugal in Hongkong since March, 1935, Mr. Alvaro Brilhante Laborinho will shortly leave to take up a new post in Durban, South Africa.

He will be succeeded here by the present Portuguese Consul in Canton, Mr. Morgado.

Mr. Laborinho was born in Nazareth, Portugal, in 1903, and was educated at the Universidade Tecnica de Lisboa, taking his diploma as Licenciado in Economic and Social Science. After an extra course in Colonial Administration, he attended the Escola Politecnica at Lisbon and in 1929 occupied the Chair of Professor da Escola Industrial e Commercial and Nacoes Geris de Comercio. In 1930 he joined the General Board of the Internal Customs Service as a Cadet and later passed examinations which gained him entry to the diplomatic service.

Mr. Laborinho was appointed Consul to San Paulo, Brazil, in 1931, and the next year to Managua where he stayed for two years. Subsequently he was appointed to Singapore, but this was replaced by his nomination to the Hongkong post where he has remained to make many good friends and take part in good causes with the Portuguese community.

Perhaps the Portuguese Companies of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps received most encouragement from the Consul but his general interest in social work and his patronage of the Club Lusitano made him highly popular both among his countrymen here and at Macao, to which Colony he was a frequent visitor.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY! NEVER BEFORE SUCH THRILLING SCREEN SPECTACLE!

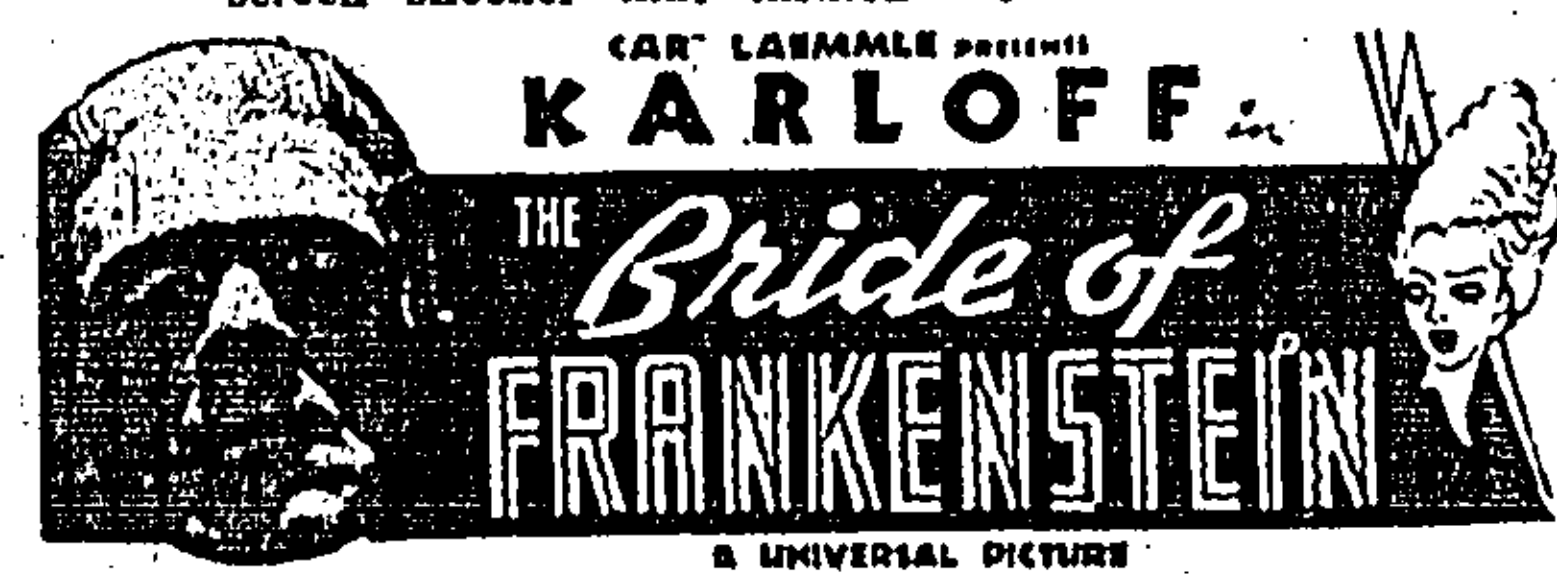
From Singapore to Frisco, from wave-jarred wrecks, ice-hacked hulls and blazing flames, these daring heroes of the sea battled with death.

RUGGED MEN OF THE SEA WHO LOVED TO FIGHT!



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW! ONE DAY ONLY A MAN MONSTER - A LADY MONSTER - A MONSTER THRILLER!

If you can enjoy thrills, chills and spine tingling sensations, while your hair stands on end, see this screen shocker that thrilled the entire world.

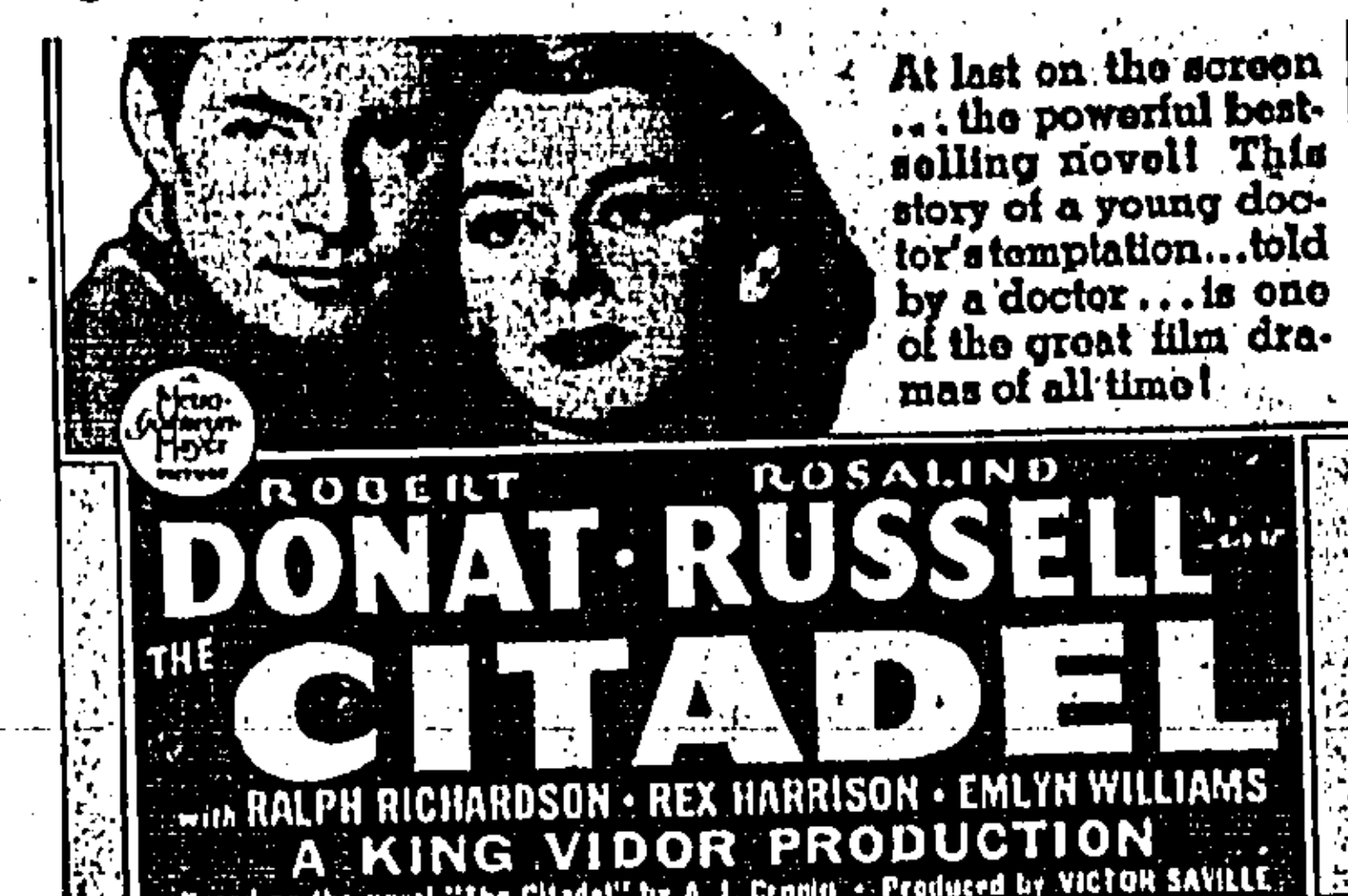


MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

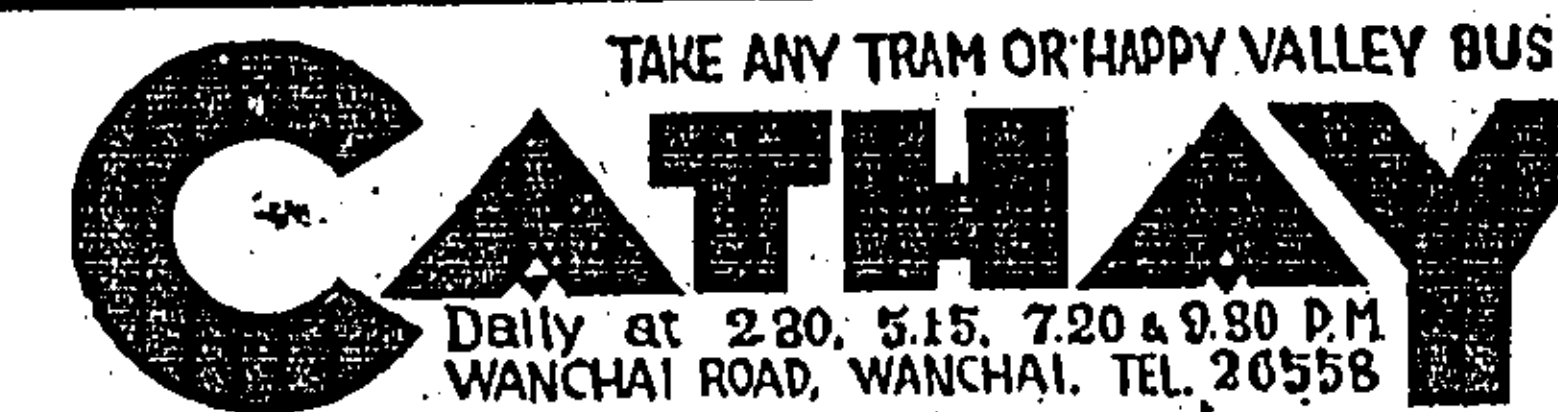
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW

At The QUEEN'S Low Ayres - Maureen O'Sullivan "SPRING MADNESS"

At The ALHAMBRA "Two Fisted Sheriff" Charles Starrett - Barbara Weeks



TO-DAY ONLY - LAST 4 SHOWS.

It's merely the biggest laugh show ever brought to the screen... Merely the mad Marx version of the play that bombarded Broadway with hysterics for two sensational seasons!



TO-MORROW!

An untold story tells all the things that the world wants to know about the actual life of the NUDISTS in France under their "quarantine".

"CALL OF THE SUN"

Positively the most interesting film ever screened! DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU AWAY!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THREE GRAND STARS IN THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE SEASON!

HELP WANTED... MALE! But it was no trick for Nancy to get her man... because this little gal could cuddle, kiss and cook! The Year's Surprise Laugh Hit!



Owing to Immense Popularity of the "JUDGE HARDY'S FAMILY" Pictures We Are Bringing Back Every Picture of This Series, Beginning With the Very First One! Do Not Miss Your Opportunity of Seeing "A Family Affair", "You're Only Young Once", "Judge Hardy's Children" and "Love Finds Andy Hardy"—Each of These Pictures Will Be Shown One Day Only!

WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

LIONEL BARRYMORE, MICKEY ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.



AT-
GORDON'S
FOR EXCLUSIVE STYLES

CHINESE GUNNER CHARGED

WELCOME RAINFALL LAST WEEK

Last week's rain made a welcome addition to Hongkong's reservoir storage, and at 10 o'clock this morning, the rainfall for the year was only .68 of an inch below the average, with a total of 4.63 inches as compared with 5.30 inches.

Although no rain was registered during the past 24 hours, some light rain is forecast by the Royal Observatory. The weather during the next 24 hours will be overcast, and there will be moderate to fresh east winds to keep the temperature down.

Yesterday maximum temperature was 63, with a minimum of 62. However, by 10 o'clock this morning the thermometer had risen to 67, while humidity was as high as 95 per cent.

NON-PARTY CABINET

Eden Urges Reform In London

LONDON, Mar. 26.—THE IMMEDIATE FORMATION of a non-party Government, on the widest possible basis was urged by Mr. Anthony Eden when speaking at Grimby to-day.

He said that such a Government should have a two-fold purpose. Firstly, regimentation of Britain's industry, wealth, and man-power in order to put forward a maximum military effort in the shortest possible time; secondly, the adoption of a vigorous foreign policy by uniting the peace-loving nations to resist further acts of aggression, as Viscount Halifax appeared to foreshadow last Monday.—Reuter.

Alleged Theft From Boy Scouts' Hut

A CHINESE gunner of the 8th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, claimed to be a boy scout when seen leaving the Hongkong Boy Scouts Headquarters, Lower Albert Road, about 8 p.m. on Friday, carrying a table electric fan, it was revealed in the police court this morning.

Thefts At Filipino Club Ground

THIEVES were busy in King's Park, Kowloon, yesterday morning. During games which were being played at the Filipino Club ground, they stole a blazer containing a cigarette case belonging to Mr. L. B. Kitchell, of 227 Jaffe Road, Wanchai, an overcoat and a scarf belonging to Mr. Chung Kam-fai, and a blazer and hat belonging to Mr. Tse Ping-fai.

Both Messrs. Kitchell and Chung also lost Naval Dockyard passes which were in the pockets of the blazers.

Mr. Kitchell's loss was estimated at \$33, and Mr. Chung's at \$20.

Clipper Off To Europe

BALTIMORE, Mar. 26.—The 40-ton Yankee Clipper hopped off at 2.30 p.m. to-day planning to continue to the Azores on the first leg of a flight to Lisbon and Marseilles if it succeeds in establishing radio contact with the Azores.

Otherwise the Clipper will return a few hours of the first formal test of the southern trans-Atlantic route, preliminary to establishing a regular mail and commercial service.

At 5 p.m. she was reported to be

Gunner Tam Fuk was charged with housebreaking, and the theft of an electric fan from the Headquarters before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. Tam pleaded not guilty.

Kong Sau, a P. W. D. watchman, said about 8 p.m. he heard the shattering of glass, and saw defendant coming out the garage, behind the scouts' headquarters. He questioned Tam, who claimed to be a boy scout.

Sergeant D. A. Pockson (Secretary of the Boy Scouts association) said he visited the Headquarters about 10 p.m. and found an electric fan missing, and a pane of window glass broken.

Tam claimed that he had no intention of stealing the fan, saying there were more valuable things inside. He said that Wong Yui-hung, Scoutmaster of 13th troop Hongkong, was a very good friend of his, and had told him that he had lost a fountain pen at the Headquarters.

Wong told him that someone saw Wong Tung-hoi, using a pen similar to his, and he had also misappropriated some troop money.

As Wong Tung-hoi had been passing remarks about him joining the service, defendant went to steal the fan with a view to getting him into trouble.

The hearing was adjourned for 48 hours, as defendant asked that Wong Yui-hung, and the scouts of the 13th troop should give evidence on his behalf.

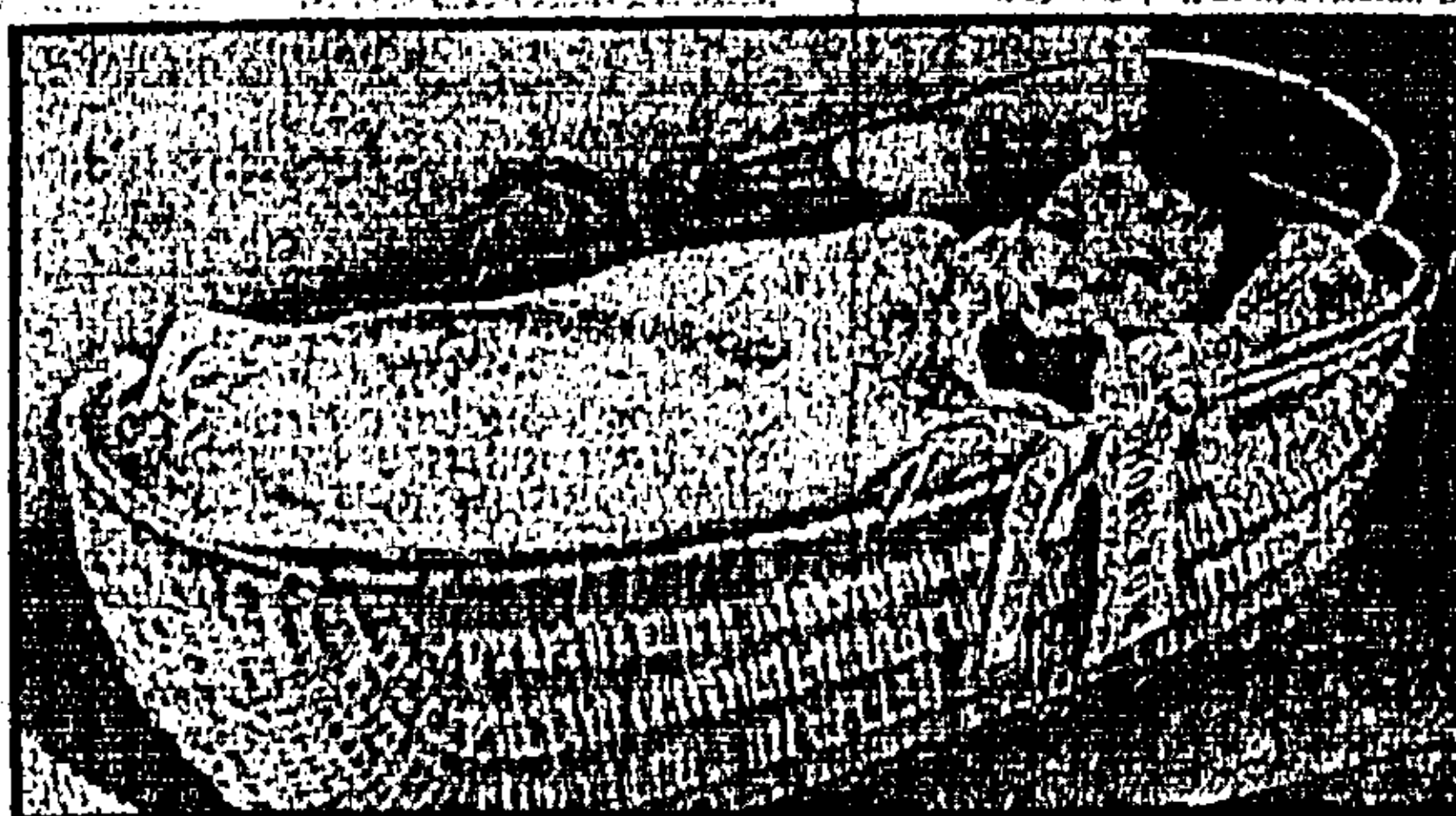
400 miles from Baltimore proceeding at 175 miles per hour.—United Press.

OVER ATLANTIC

London, Mar. 26.—A message from Baltimore, Maryland, states that the Yankee Clipper left at 7.34 p.m. G.M.T. to-day, carrying 21 men, the largest number ever to embark on a trans-Atlantic heavier-than-air machine.

The plane is expected to arrive at Azores early on Monday.—Reuter.

Heading For Hongkong



This bundle of humanity was looked through from Southampton to Hongkong, and is due here on Friday next. The youngster is aboard the troopship Ettrick, which is bringing relief to the Colony this week.

NEW A.R.P. WARDENS ANNOUNCED

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that as a result of the examination held on March 17th, 21st and 22nd, the under-mentioned have qualified as Air Raid Warden Instructors:

Messrs. Chak Tai Kwong, Fung Yam Leung, C. F. Needham, K. S. Leung, S. Simpson, A. W. Tickle, M. A. da Sousa, Tang Shiu Cheung, W. G. Griffin, A. C. Sinton, C. K. Chung and S. K. Luk.

The under-mentioned have qualified as Air Raid Wardens: Messrs. Cheng Kim Wai, H. L. Lockhart, S. Aras, P. L. Young and S. C. Cheung.

Motor Car Is Stolen

The theft of his motor car, which he had left parked in Nathan Road near Gascoigne Road, yesterday, has been reported to the police by Mr. J. Middleton-Smith, of Watson's Apartments, North Point.

Mr. J. Braga, residing at 12 Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, has reported that a quantity of motor car accessories, valued at \$80, were stolen from his car, which was parked outside his residence, between Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

TROOPSHIP DUE HERE FRIDAY

IT IS notified from England that another troopship will be coming to the Far East this summer though normally the programme would have been completed this month.

The ship is the Dunera which will arrive here on May 25 and leave on June 12. It is understood that most of the passengers will be naval ratings whose replacements, besides being larger now than they were a couple of years ago, have been upset by various events.

The transport Ettrick is due here on Friday and will leave for the United Kingdom on June 6.

8 DIE IN U.S. AIR TRAGEDY

Oklahoma City, Mar. 26.—Eight passengers were burned to death in the crash and explosion of a twin motored Douglas Commercial Airliner proceeding to Dallas from Chicago to-day.

There are four survivors. Eyewitnesses are of the opinion that the disaster resulted from engine trouble which developed six minutes after the plane's departure at 3.42 a.m.

They said the plane started a swift glide to earth. The left wing dug a furrow two feet deep after which the plane struck a barbed wire fence and catapulted the pilot, co-pilot and two passengers through the windshield to safety while the remainder were doomed to be incinerated in the cabin.

There were three explosions in the plane.—United Press.

ROUND-THE- WORLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Frau Rosemeyer-Bienhorn, known as the "Flying Fraulein" before her marriage to the German motor racer who was killed in a crash, is leaving Berlin on April 1 to fly by easy stages to Bangkok, Hanoi, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan. She will also call at Hongkong on the return flight. Frau Rosemeyer-Bienhorn was in Hongkong some years ago on a Far Eastern flight.

ITALIAN FLIGHTS

A third flight to the Far East is already under way. It is being made by Professor Bocchieri, the Italian who made a forced landing not far from Brindisi soon after the start of his projected flight to Tokyo last month.

He left Italy a fortnight ago and is flying by easy stages to Tokyo. Bocchieri's itinerary does not call for a stop-over at Hongkong. He expects to fly direct from Hanoi to Taihoku, in Formosa, but might call at this Colony on the return flight.

Japanese Subjects Missing: Reward

Canton, Mar. 27.—A reward of 2,000 yen has been offered by the Japanese military authorities for information leading to the discovery of a Japanese and Formosan, both civilians, who have been missing since March 3. They were last seen in the southwestern suburbs of the city in the vicinity of Tungchiao village.—Reuter.

Returning Soon!
"THE
ADVENTURES
OF
ROBIN HOOD"
AT POPULAR PRICES

WHAT WILL HE THINK
WHEN HE'S DANCING
WITH YOU?



will the freshness,
sparkling colour
and pleasing
cleanliness of
your dance frock
make him think
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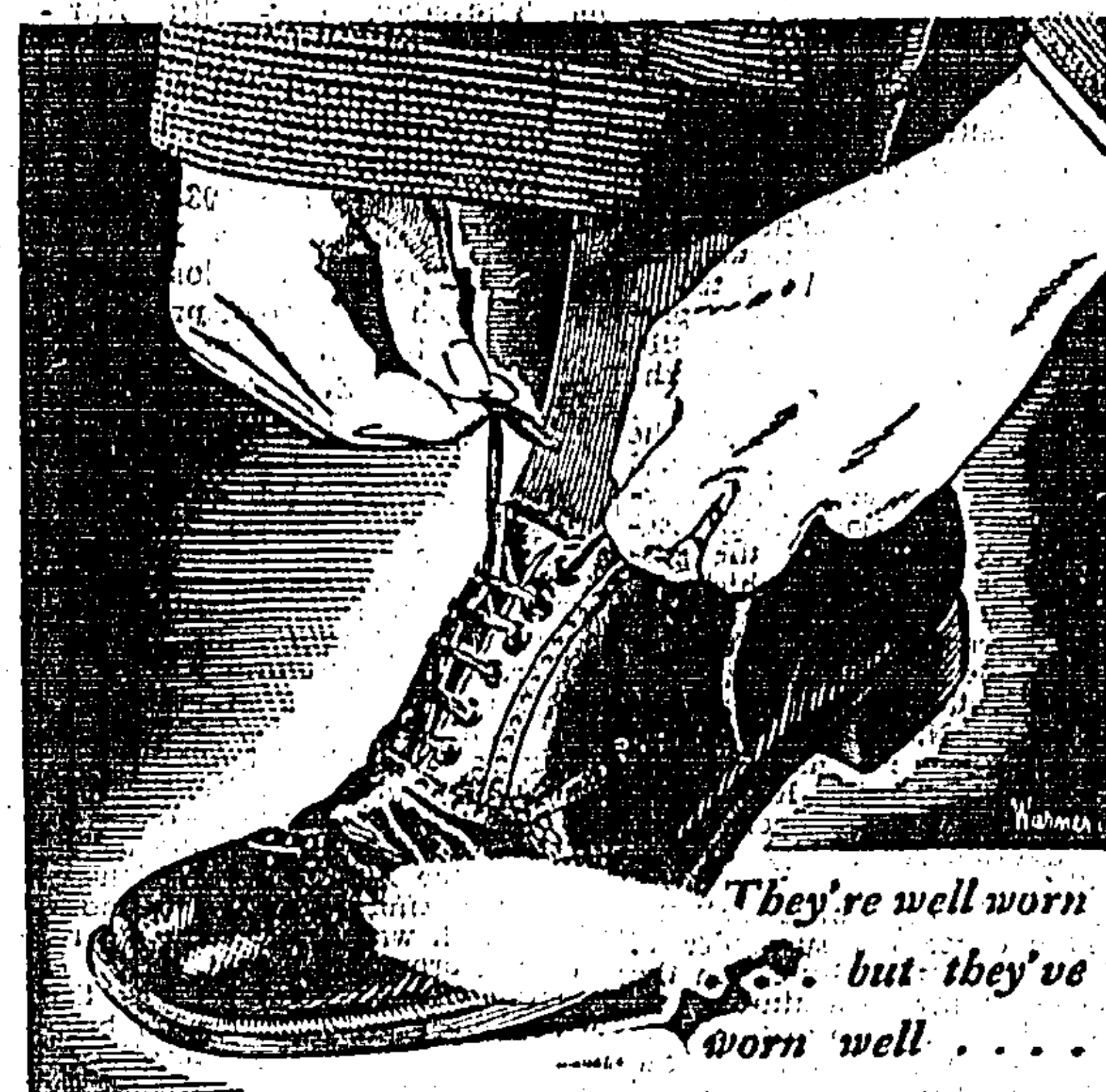
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FOR SALE—Mr. G. R. Murray of China Light and Power Co., Ltd., who is shortly leaving the Colony, offers for sale his household furniture etc., including "Mofat" Electric cooker, electric appliances, radio, baby grand piano, blackwood furniture, child's bedroom suite, electrical text books, cine and photographic books and apparatus. 25 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong. Telephone 58951, for appointment to view.

MADRID JUNTA DEFIANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

by discussion of certain essential points in the Republican proposals. This report emanated from Madrid. Reuter.

FRANCO ULTIMATUM

Burgos, Mar. 26. General Franco's answer to the refusal of the Republicans to surrender territories still held by them was to begin to-day an offensive which the Nationalists had been preparing for some weeks.

The first attacks were made in the southern sector of the Cordoba front in Andalusia.

The Nationalists at once succeeded in carrying the Republican positions, and to have penetrated deeply into enemy territory at this point.

Reports from Madrid indicate that the population in the capital to-day gathered in groups in the streets protesting against resumption of hostilities and demanding an end to the civil strife.

The Burgos headquarters of the Nationalist leader state that General Franco sent an ultimatum this afternoon to the population in the Republican zone, demanding the suspension of all resistance, which, he said, had now become useless. He requested surrender of the Republican zone to the Nationalists.

The declaration states that the triumph of the Nationalist troops in Catalonia had been recognised by the whole world. Even the Republican leaders had been compelled to acknowledge the superiority of the Nationalists.

Nationalist Spain maintains all the terms offered for the surrender of Republican territory. Service in the Republican army constitutes no crime, continues the ultimatum, nor does previous membership of the Left-Wing parties. In Nationalist Spain, only criminals will be punished by the courts of law. Further resistance, however, would be criminal, because it would mean further shedding of blood.

The demands of the situation make necessary this last great offensive, which nothing could hold up. Therefore, the Republican population were called upon to offer no further resistance.

TOTAL SURPRISE
A Bilbao message says that resumption of the Nationalist offensive on the Andalusian front this morning came as a total surprise, insofar as it had been assumed that the first blow would be struck against Madrid, or on the Valencia front. In Nationalist circles, satisfaction is expressed that once again it has been possible to keep the plans of operations entirely secret, and to surprise the opposition by making an attack on their weakest point.

The Andalusian front comprises a sector about 300 miles along between Morona and the Nevada mountain ranges and the coast.

The Nationalist attack on the Cordoba sector was preceded by a short, but intensive artillery bombardment, supported by the air arm.

According to latest reports, the Nationalists have already penetrated five miles into the enemy front.

NO BLOODLESS SURRENDER
A message from Burgos states that the Nationalist offensive began this morning after it had been ascertained that a bloodless surrender of the residual Republican territory on terms offered by the Nationalists was

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 10th March, 1939.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fourth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Thursday, the 13th April, 1939, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 29th March to 13th April, 1939, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED. General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1939.

not to be expected. The Republican emissaries from the Madrid Defence Council had long conversations on Saturday afternoon with the Nationalist representatives.

Authoritative circles to-day expressed the opinion that the departure of the Republican emissaries meant that efforts to bring an end to the Spanish war without further recourse to arms, had failed.

Nationalist circles emphasise that when he consented to try to bring the war to an end by negotiation, General Franco had been inspired by the desire to avoid superfluous bloodshed. However, as a matter of course, it was imperative to establish that the Nationalist Government had not for one moment, departed from the standpoint that it was essential to establish an unequivocal situation in Spain, and to decline any arrangement that would leave the result of the war in any way unclear. Trans-Ocean.

WE WARN THE ENEMY
An official commentator at the Burgos radio station this morning declared:

"The hour for the liberation of all Spanish territory approaches.

"Before that hour arrives, however, we warn the enemy that all extremism and liberalism are over for ever.

"Our adversaries must realise they fought for an unworthy cause which has wrought havoc in Spain.

"The enemy must bear in mind that General Franco alone commands, and those refusing to obey him will meet justice."

Madrid reports state that four Nationalist planes bombed Alicante, but no casualties or damage has been reported.

There is great activity in the National Defence Council.—United Press.

The m.v. Marechal Joffre from Marseilles via Saigon, is expected to arrive on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and sail on the same day at 11 p.m. for Shanghai and Kobe.

H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

EXAMINATION FOR LOCAL CLERKS.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for 3rd grade Local Clerks will be held on 11th April, at 9.30 a.m. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30. Examination will embrace English Essay and Dictation, Arithmetic and Typewriting.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Naval Store Officer, H. M. Dockyard not later than a.m. 1st April.

Two passport photographs of the candidate must be sent with the application.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 21st APRIL, 1939 at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 21st APRIL, 1939, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 21st APRIL, 1939, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

Zoo Alligator Stolen

Manchester. Strange taste has been shown by a thief here. He stole two alligators from the local zoo, forcing the lock to the cages in which the two alligators were housed with two crocodiles.

Returning Soon!

"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" AT POPULAR PRICES!

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CORRESPONDENTS FOR

FRANCIS I. du PONT & CO. NEW YORK

Cable Address DUNBAR Telephone No. 28122

MARCH 26, 1939.

THE FOLLOWING IS A CABLE SYNOPSIS OF THE TRADER'S COLUMN IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF BARRON'S WEEKLY: NEW YORK: MARCH 25 (SATURDAY)

The Trader says that liquidating pressure is apparently diminishing. Selling from overseas was considerably smaller than in the two previous war scares.

The market is unquestionably stronger than at any time since January and, unless a genuine crisis is brewing, the unsettlement should end within a week.

The huge monetary base and the influx of gold hold possibilities of inflation and are further lessening the value of cash.

The Eastman Kodak Company is proceeding with its common stock financing for business expansion.

Business conditions are generally still good, although forward orders are not inspiring manufacturers. The merchants' most conservative policies are virtual guarantees against a recurrence of a fresh depression.

American investment trusts are not selling.

There is an absence of any dynamic surge in business or earning power, and aggressive buying of stocks is lacking. This is of less long range importance than threat of broad liquidating movement by investors or bank credits.

MARCH 26, 1939.

FRANCIS I. du PONT AND COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE:

STOCKS: The International Telephone & Telegraph Company's 1938 earnings totalled \$1.10 per share, excluding Spain. The General Motors Corporation's truck retail sales up to the middle of March this year were 61 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1938. The company's unfilled orders were the highest since September, 1937. Pittsburgh steel mill operations are up three points, equaling the recovery high mark.

WHEAT: The market was firm in spite of moisture in the Winter belt. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the domestic crop at 685,000,000 bushels. We expect price changes to depend partly on the marketing of the surplus in the Argentine.

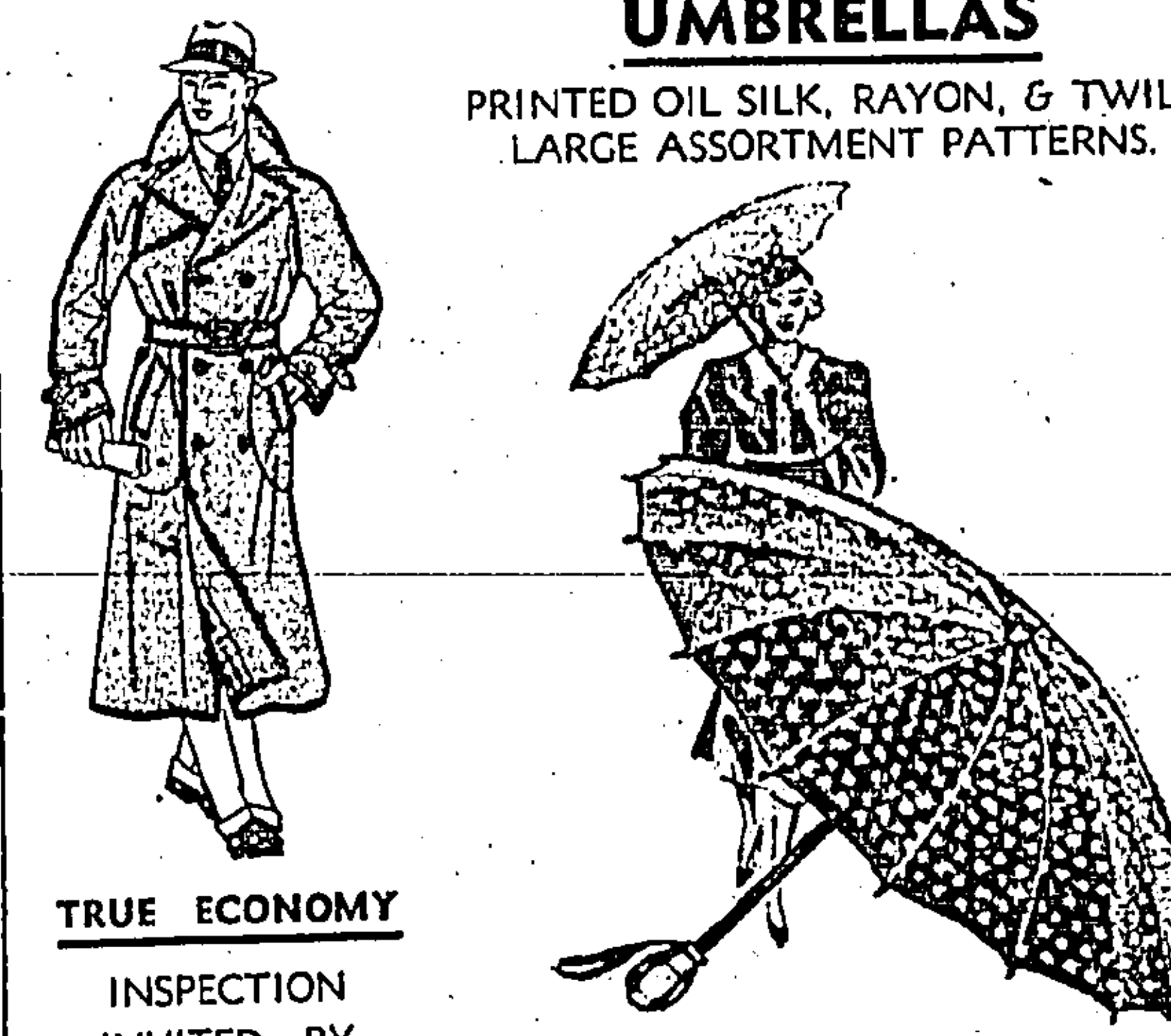
COPPER: The price firmness in spite of the weakness of stocks suggests the success of the restriction scheme.

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Insane Colonel Slashes Seven Japanese Officer Draws Sword

TOKYO, Mar. 27.

Lieut.-Colonel Takeo Kitahara, who killed one person and injured six others in a fit of insanity aboard the express train near Yokohama while en route to Tokyo from Manchuria on March 23, is now undergoing examination at the Gendarmerie Headquarters at Yokohama.

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reports that military physicians examining Lt.-Col. Kitahara diagnosed his case as temporary insanity.

Lying on an improvised bed at the Gendarmerie Headquarters, Lt.-Col. Kitahara was continuing to utter incoherent words, tossing and mumbling sleeplessly. Upon completion of preliminary papers, the case will be presented before the Court Martial.

Lt. Col. Kitahara unsheathed his sword in a second-class coach and killed one passenger instantly and wounded six others just as the train

THREE BRIGHT-EYED LOVELIES ON THE LOVE-PATH!
Ah, romance! Oh, what fun!



DAVID NIVEN STUART ERWIN
NEXT CHANGE at the KING'S
entered Yokohama Station on March 23.—Domei

Europe's Diplomatic War Enters New Stage

TOKYO, Mar. 25.

THE ROME CORRESPONDENT of the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reports, on the strength of information reaching "reliable quarters" in Rome, the Soviet Union has proposed to Great Britain to place Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka at the latter's disposal in case of war.

The correspondent alleges that measures for co-operation between Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union, with Japan as the objective, were recently discussed at Moscow between Foreign Commissar Litvinov and the British Ambassador.

In return for the placing of Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk at Britain's disposal, the correspondent further asserts, the Soviet Union requested for supply of arms and ammunition to the Soviet Union via Canada.

Under the alleged plan, Vladivostok will be used as a base for British submarines, while Petropavlovsk will provide a basis for the Canadian air force.—Domei.

EIRE CO-OPERATION

Dublin, Mar. 26. Upon his return from the coronation of Pope Plus XII, Mr. Eamon De Valera said he had had conversations with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir Thomas Inskip in London, which related to matters of common concern between Eire and Britain, and to world affairs.

It is believed that the partition question was the major consideration in Mr. De Valera's mind, while the British Ministers were specially interested in defence.

It is understood that Mr. De Valera

adhered to the attitude that partition was vitally important to Anglo-Irish relations, and that defence co-operation could not be realised whilst it lasts.

As the matter stands, neutrality is the basis of Eire policy, making certain, however, that Britain shall not be attacked through Eire if a crisis arises.—Reuter.

FRANCO FOR ANTI-COMINTERN PACT

LONDON, Mar. 25. Diplomatic circles here have heard that General Franco has agreed to join the Anti-Comintern Pact following negotiations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

However, it is understood that the protocol will not be published yet because Franco wishes to avoid deterioration of Anglo-French relations.—United Press.

ITALO-GERMAN DISCUSSIONS

BERLIN, Mar. 26. It is understood that in all probability General Franco or one of his generals will proceed to Rome to participate in the Italo-German discussions which, it is believed, will centre around the Italian demands for France.

Reliable sources here state that Field Marshal Goering will fly to Libya next week from San Remo. He will visit General Balbo and afterwards return to Rome to confer with Mussolini.—United Press.

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6.0 "For the Children". "Robin Hood and the Sorcerer's Knight". An Old English Greenwood Play by Franklyn Kelsey, produced in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation by Derek McCulloch; Cast: Foster Richardson; Franklyn Kelsey; Ralph Trueman; Ralph de Zelman; Eric Stanley; Cyril Nash; Marie Gosse; at the Hurl; The Gershom Parkington.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Dance Music. Quickstep—Summer's End; Slow Fox-Trot—Two Sleepy People (film "Thanks for the Memory"); Victor Silvester and His Balcony Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Don't Let That Moon Get Away (film "Sing, you Sinners"); Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me These Things... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall including Turner Layton, My Piano and I Randolph Sutton; Basil's Premier Light Comedies; Georgie Wood, the Peter Pan of Vaudeville, assisted by Dolly Harmer and The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell; Presented by John Sharman.

7.45 London Relay—"This is France". "Monsieur et Madame Tout le monde"; by Felix Le Grand/Combe. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Mendelssohn—Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State Opera Orchestra; conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

8.30 Studio—Two Piano Recital by Luba Shafstall and Lya Gurevitch. (a) Rhapsody; (b) Romance; (c) Polonaise.

9.0 London Relay—"The Club of Queer Trades" by G. K. Chesterton. Episode 3: The Awful Reason of the Vicar's Visit; Adapted for broad-casting by Douglas Cleverdon; Characters: Gilbert Swinbourne; Basil Grant; the Rev. Ellis Shorter; Arty alias Miss Brett; Bill alias Miss Jones; Sam alias Miss Mowbray; Mrs. Shorter. A constable. Production by Michael Goodwin.

9.30 London Relay—"The News". 9.50 The Maestro Sings. Maire, My Girl (Cassidy and Altken); Little Annie Rooney (Noel); Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow (Tarbar).with Piano accompaniment.

10.0 London Relay—"In Town Tonight"; introducing personalities from every walk of life in interviews with Lionel Camlin, flashes from the news of the week and "Standing on the Corner" (Michael Standing interview the "Man in the Street"); Edited and produced by C. F. Heenan.

10.30 Dance Music. Waltz—Golden Heart; Slow Fox-Trot—In the Chapel in the Moonlight... Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Rumbas—Blue Rumba; Coubannakan.... The Lecuona Cuban Boys with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trot—"The First Time I Saw You" (film "The First Time I Saw You"); I'm Happy When You're Happy (film "Hide and Seek")... Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Tangos—"La Punalada; So Le Lievaron.... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro;

Fox-Trots—At The Cafe Continental; On the Beach At Ballo-Ball; Maurice Winckel and His Orch. with Vocal Refrain. 11.0 Close Down.

How's This For Audacity?

Stripped Electric Wires From Flat

Sitting in his flat at 182 Hennessy Road, first floor, Wanchai, early yesterday morning, a fitter, Ng Chiu, 29, was surprised to see all the lights in the house suddenly go out. Becoming suspicious, he opened the stairway door, and saw a man pulling the electric wiring away from the walls. He chased the man and arrested him.

Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's this morning, Tsai Kam, 29, unemployed, was charged with the attempted theft of the wiring, and on pleading guilty, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. He had a previous conviction. Lance-Sergeant Willson prosecuted.

WHEN TERRIER MEETS TERRIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ously, commenced leaping in an attempt to reach her dog.

It bit her on the left wrist, causing two punctures, for which she was compelled to receive treatment from Dr. Durran at the War Memorial Hospital.

ALWAYS AGGRESSIVE
"Ninety-six per cent. of the dogs in Hongkong have the type of muzzle worn by my terrier," Major Walker said, in his defence.

"Terriers are always aggressive, and when a terrier meets a terrier there's always the possibility of danger."

"If Mrs. Bryden has left her dog on the ground nothing would have happened. Leaping tends to loosen a muzzle."

"The evidence proves that Mrs. Bryden was bitten by your dog," said the Magistrate, in imposing a fine of five dollars.

"Wooden Pears"

Sydney, Australia. Connecticut, the "Nutmeg State," is outdone by nature in Australia. In the Lane Cove National park there are trees that bear the most luscious looking pears, only with the stem on the wrong end. But they can't be eaten. They are of solid wood. It is forbidden to pick them.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

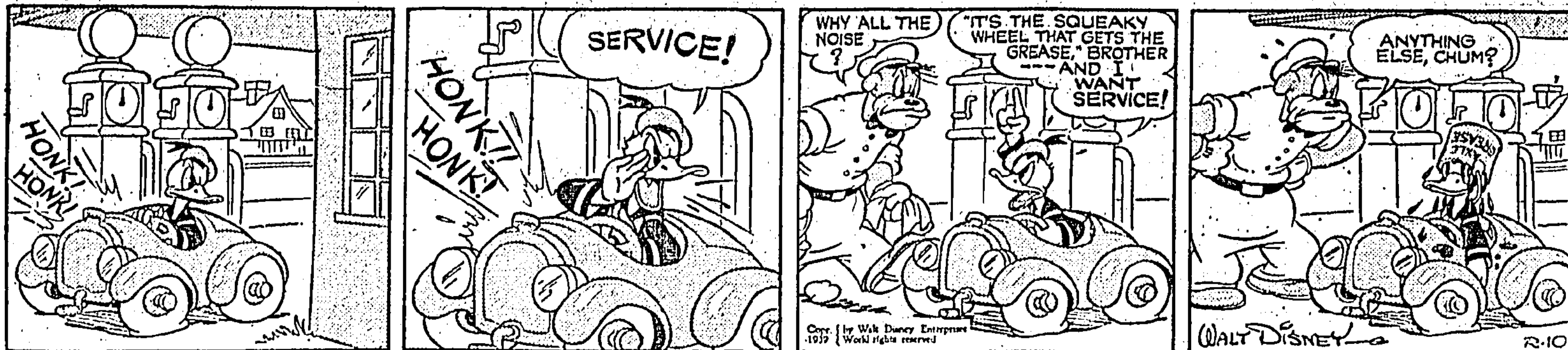
will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



Richard Carlson, a newcomer to the screen, and Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart," a hilarious comedy now being shown at the King's Theatre. The picture is released through United Artists.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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"The Masses Prefer The Master To The Suppliant!"

LAST DAY OF "I ASKED HITLER QUESTIONS"

An interpreter asked questions in this series—and answered them from Hitler's best-seller, MEIN KAMPF ("My Struggle").

Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition of Mein Kampf issued for Storm Troopers. An uncensored copy of this special edition is issued.

Q. Why exactly do you hate the Jews so intensely?

A. "The Jew is and remains the typical parasite, a sponger, which spreads like a harmful bacillus as a favourable nourishing ground invites it. . . . At all times the Jew lived in other peoples' States and made there his own internal State." (p.334.)

"The Jew . . . can talk a thousand languages and still remains a Jew. His characteristics are the same, whether he spoke Latin two thousand years ago as a coin-dealer in Ostia or whether he mouths German as a crooked corn-dealer today." (p.342.)

"Since the Jew . . . never possessed his own culture, the biases of his intellectual work are always provided by others. . . . he lacks the

most important condition for being a culture-people—an idealistic disposition." (p.330.)

"Jews are united only if common danger compels them or common booty attracts them. If both reasons are lacking their characteristics of the grossest selfishness come into their rights, and in the turn of a hand the united Jewish people becomes a horde of rats fighting one another." (p.331.)

"There never was any Jewish art . . . and the two queens of all the arts, architecture and music, have nothing original to thank Jewry for. The Jew's performance in the realm of art are either botched improvements or intellectual robbery. The Jew lacks those qualities which distinguish creative, and thereby cultural, races." (p.332.)

"The life of the Jew as a para-

site on the body of other peoples is the reason for the characteristic which caused Schopenhauer to remark that the Jew is 'the greatest master in lying.' His existence drives the Jew to lying, to an everlasting lie, just as it drives northern peoples to warm clothing." (p.335.)

"He takes part in commerce, not as a producer, just as a middleman." (p.330.)

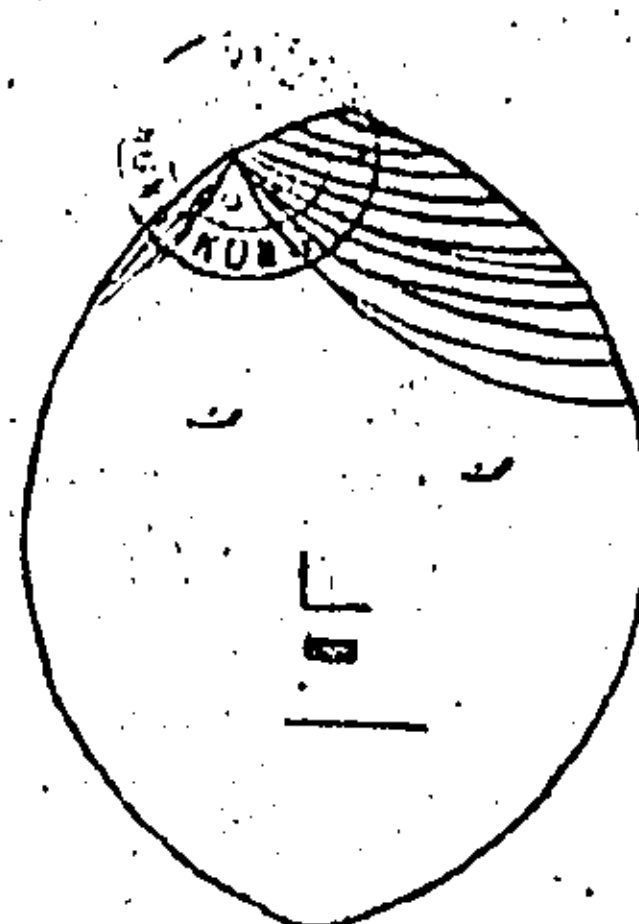
"His cleverness, better unscrupulousness in all money matters, understands how to squeeze always more resources out of his plundered subjects." (p.341.)

"He destroys the basis of an economy which will really help the people. By the back door of share-buying he sneaks into the circle of national production, then makes this the object of commercial chaffering." (p.344.)

"The fact that nine-tenths of all literary muck, cheap art and theatrical nonsense can be written down to the debit account of one people that represents hardly one hundredth of the inhabitants, could not be denied." (p.62.)

"If the Jews with the aid of their Marxist doctrines conquer the peoples of this world, their crown will be the wreath of humanity." (pp.69-70.)

"The higher he climbs, the more temptingly arises from the veil of his past his ancient ambition . . . and with feverish greed his clearest head sees the dream of world-domination."



THIS SKETCH of Hitler was made by a Hongkong school-child.

move into realisable proximity." (p.343.)

Q. The Jews have survived all persecutions in history. Don't you think they will survive yours?

A. "No persecution can dissuade him (the Jew) from his way of plundering mankind. . . . none can drive him away. After every persecution he is there again after a time, just the same as ever." (p.340.)

"What people has suffered greater upheavals than this (the Jewish)—and has none the less recovered from the greatest catastrophes of mankind, always as the same? What an infinitely tough will to live, to preserve its kind, speaks from these facts!" (p.329.)

Q. If you think the Jews are all you say they are, how do you account for their fine work for charity, witness Dr. Barnardo's Homes and many other examples?

A. "The Jew . . . sets about to make good in the eyes of the people the crimes he has hitherto perpetrated on them. He begins his transformation into the 'benefactor' of humanity. In the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rest of the world that it really begins to believe him. Anybody who does not believe him is doing him a bitter wrong. In a short time he starts turning things back to front in such a way that it seems as if only wrong had ever been done him, and not the contrary. Especially stupid people believe him and then can do nothing but pity the poor, unlucky Jew."

"Besides, it should be noted here that the Jew, despite his delight in making sacrifices, personally however never impoverishes himself, naturally." (pp.343-344.)

Q. If you had colonies would you let their native inhabitants rise to positions of influence in the Reich as they do sometimes in the British Empire?

A. "From time to time it is brought to notice . . . in illustrated papers that here or there a negro has become a lawyer, teacher, tenor or the like. . . . It does not dawn on the degenerate bourgeois world that this is truly a sin against all reason; that it is criminal madness to train a born semi-ape until one thinks one has made a lawyer of him, while millions of citizens of the highest culture-race must remain in thoroughly unworthy positions; that it is a sin against the will of the Eternal Creator if one abandons hundreds of thousands of His most gifted creatures in the present-day proletarian swamp, while one trains up Hottentots and Kaffirs to intellectual professions." (p.470.)

Q. Were you in the front line during the war? You say you know the fears and dread of war. If so, would not any one do all he could to avoid the one thing he dreads so much?

A. "I did not want to fight for the Habsburg State (Austria), but was always ready to die for my people and the Reich which embodied them."

"A few days later I put on the uniform which I should take off again only after almost six years. Thus, as probably for every German, began for me the greatest and most unforgettable period of my earthly life." (p.179.)

"At the end of September 1910 my division came into the battle of the Somme. For us it was the first of the huge battles which were to follow and my impression hard to describe—more hell than war. On October 7th, 1910, I was wounded." (p.209.)

"There comes a damp, cold night in Flanders, through which we march silently, and as the day begins to free itself from the mists suddenly a gusting of steel blows over our heads and, with sharp cracks, the little bullets strike our ranks, whipping up the wet ground." (p.180.)

Q. Did you really write "Mein Kampf"?

A. "On the first of April 1924 I had to begin my imprisonment in the castle of Landsberg am Lech following the verdict of the Munich People's Court of that day."

"Thereby the opportunity was given me for the first time after years of uninterrupted labour to set a work which many had asked for and I myself felt to be of use for the movement."

"I decided to make clear in two volumes not only the aims of our movement, but also to sketch a picture of its development."

"With this work I do not turn to strangers, but to those supporters of the movement who belong to it with their hearts and whose minds now seek deeper enlightenment."

"These two volumes must be foundation stones which I enclose in the common work." (Introduction.)

Q. What is the secret of your apparent power over the German masses?

A. "A woman, whose spiritual sensibility depends less on abstract reasoning than on an indefinable, emotional longing for strength which compels her, surrenders to the strong rather than masters the weakling. In the same way masses prefer the master to the suppliant, and feel themselves inwardly more satisfied by a doctrine which tolerates no other beside it than by the granting of liberal freedom." (p.44.)

"The psychology of the broad masses is not receptive to half-measures and weakness." (p.44.)

"The broad masses of a people consists neither of professors nor of diplomats. The little abstract knowledge they possess puts their sensations more in the realm of feeling."

"They are receptive only to an expression of power. . . ." (p.371.)

"He who wants to win the broad masses must know the key that opens the door to their hearts. The key is not objectivity, which is weakness, but will and power." (p.371.)

Q. What do you think should be the position of women in the State?

A. "The German girl is a State citizen only on marriage. However, citizenship can be granted to female

NEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

Island is the subject of a controversy in the United States?

ANSWER: The Island of Guam. The House of Representatives has rejected the proposal to spend roughly £1,000,000 on its conversion into a strong naval base.

Q. Why is the United States Navy Department anxious to strengthen Guam's defences?

A: Because it is of great strategic importance, lying between the islands held by Japan under mandate and Japan itself, and making a useful base for the protection of the Philippines.

Q. How did the United States acquire Guam?

A: It was ceded by Spain after the war between the United States and that country in 1898. Spain received £4,000,000 for relinquishing all claims to Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

German subjects employed in industry." (p.491.)

"The object of women's education must immovably be directed to making them future mothers." (p.400.)

Q. What good, either moral or as an example of your regime, can come from the brutality practised in your concentration camps?

A. "The future of a movement depends on the fanaticism, yes, on the intolerance, with which its followers champion it as the only right one. . . ." (p.384.)

"From the first day the young (Nazis) movement took the standpoint that its idea has to be advocated intellectually, but that the protection of this advocacy, when necessary, must be secured even by strong-arm methods." (p.598.)

"I have already pointed to the motives which oblige a movement to undertake defence from its own ranks against the terrorist attempts of its opponents."

"The eternal experience of world history is that a terror advocated by a political philosophy can never be broken by the formal executive power of the State, but can only be overcome by another political philosophy which acts in just such a daring and decided way." (p.598.)

"In a time when one side, armed with all the weapons of a thousand-fold criminal philosophy, attacks an existing order, the other side can offer resistance only if it itself exchanges the parole of a weak and cowardly defence for the battle-cry of brave and brutal attack." (p.414.)

Q. What do you think of the stuff written in many of the newspapers about yourself?

A. "I had the opportunity (in writing 'Mein Kampf') of giving an account of my own life, as far as this can serve to destroy the wilful legend-making fabricated about my person by the Jewish Press." (Preface.)

To-morrow:
"I asked Mussolini Questions"

ITALIANS FLOOD OUT OF FRANCE

NAPLES, Mar. 27.

SIX HUNDRED ITALIANS have arrived here from Tunis under the Fascist repatriation scheme, which was announced by the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, last month.

The Duce's son-in-law offered all citizens of Italy living abroad free fares for themselves and their families and other advantages if they agreed to return to their homeland.

Each of the six hundred arriving to-day has received one thousand lire at the instance of Signor Mussolini.

Italians are leaving France in thousands as a result of Count Ciano's appeal.

SUSPICIONS

It is stated that 10,000 have left France alone in the past few weeks. These are only a small fraction of the 400,000 Italians living in France.

The exodus is being watched with mixed feelings by the French people.

On one hand, they consider it an advantage that the overcrowded French labour market should be relieved by the departure of as many foreign workers as possible.

On the other hand, they suspect that the Italian Government's step may be part of a general preparation for war.

They are beginning to see a potential enemy in every Italian, and for the hundreds of thousands of Italians who are not considering leaving France the position is becoming uneasy.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Indeed, as a result of this mass departure of Italians, there has been a rush of those staying behind for French naturalisation.

The departure of several hundreds of young Italians from Paris for Tunis showed all the signs of a provocative Fascist demonstration.

The Italian tricolour was flown from the windows of the carriages, and posters were displayed—with a portrait of Mussolini on a map of Spain, and the slogan, "Mussolini Speaks—the world listens."

In Marseilles, where 200,000 Italians live, there were similar scenes when special trains left with thousands of "pioneers" for Ventimiglia.

LOYALTY

But a strong counter-demonstration of protest against Italy's anti-French policy was organised by the Italian anti-Fascists in one of Marseilles' biggest halls.

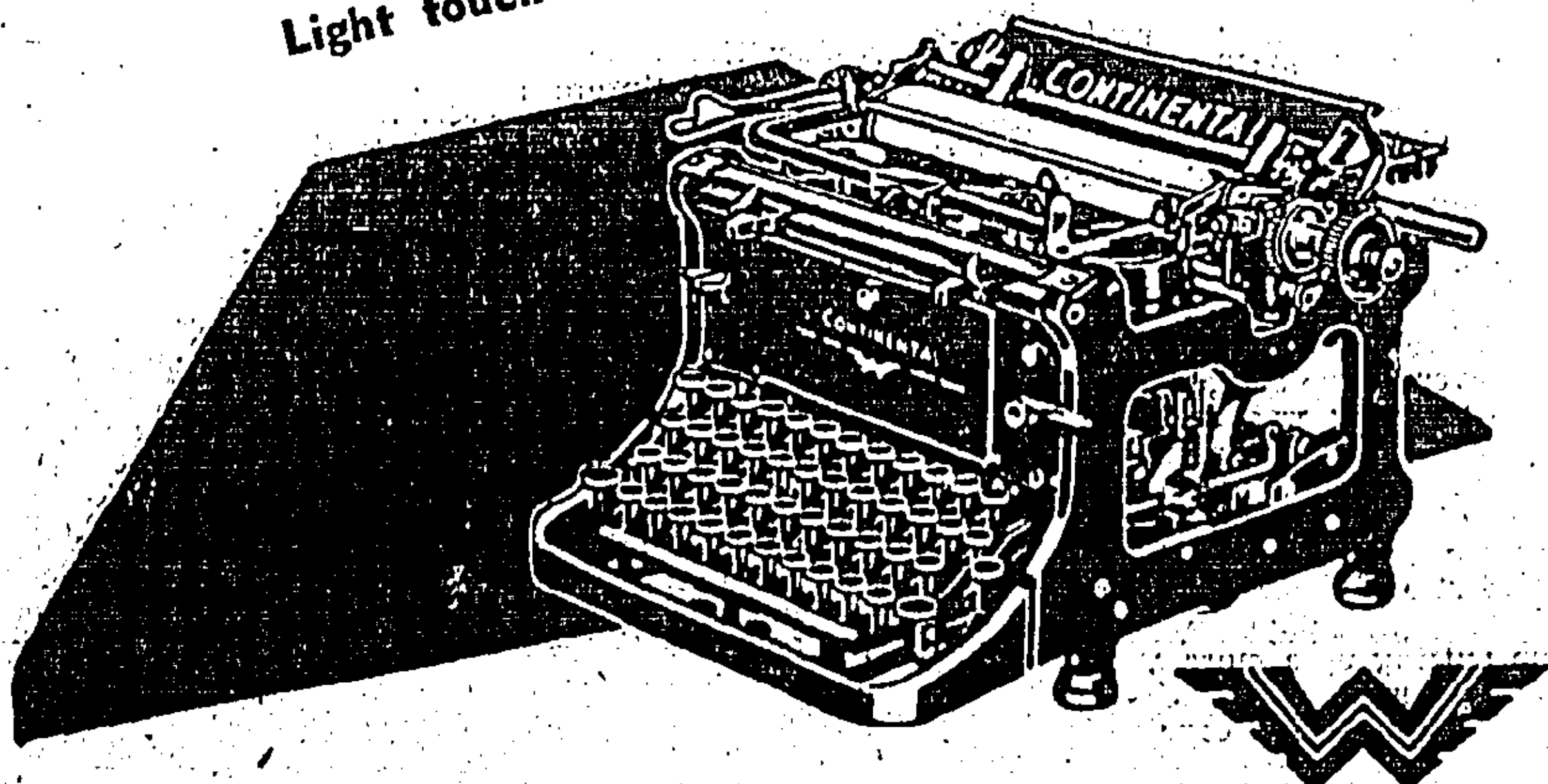
It was attended by 8,000 people, who proclaimed their loyalty to France and demanded the immediate withdrawal of the Italian troops from Spain.

In Corsica, where tension between the native population and the 18,000 Italians has grown daily since Rome claimed the island as Italian, the exodus is being carried out in specially chartered steamers.

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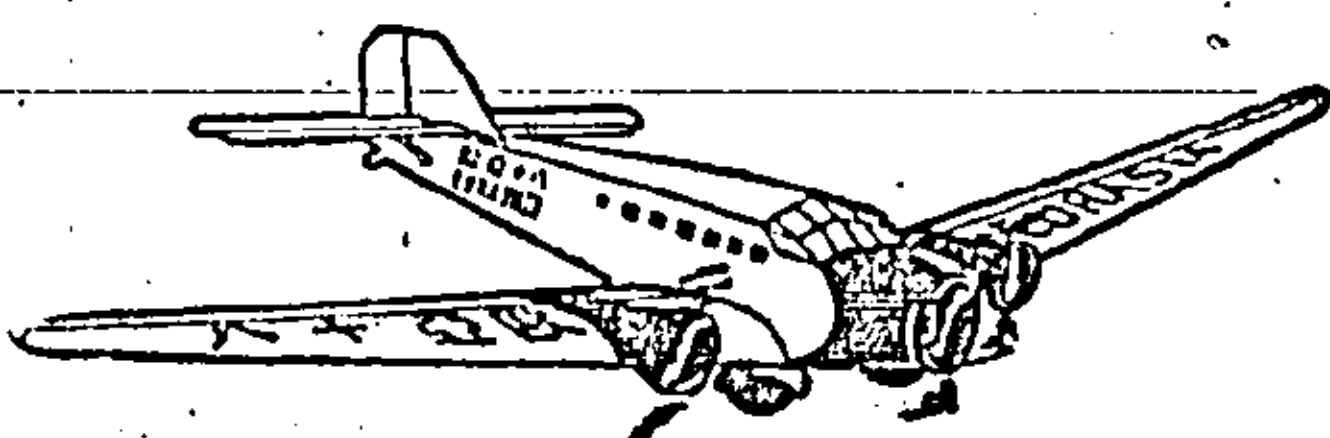
- BD-5437 Two Sleepy People—Slow F.T. Gerald's Orchestra
- BD-5438 While a cigarette was burning—Slow F.T. Gerald's Orchestra
- BD-5439 It's the way to treat a sweetheart—F.T. Gerald's Orchestra
- BD-5439 Colorado Sunset—Waltz Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5440 Love makes the world go round—Quick step Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5440 The Chestnut Tree—Quick step Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5440 Stop beatin' round the mulberry bush—Quick step Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5440 All Ashore—F.T. Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5440 Stardust—Slow F.T. The Ballyhooligans
- BD-5440 Who—Quick step Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5440 Blue Skies are round the corner—F.T. Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5440 I'm singing a song for the old folks—F.T. Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5445 Don't let that moon get away—F.T. Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5445 Why doesn't somebody tell me these things—F.T. Hylton's Orchestra
- BD-5441 I've got a pocketful of dreams—Quick step Pierre's Orchestra
- BD-5441 Two Sleepy People—F.T. Pierre's Orchestra
- BD-5442 Cinderella—Waltz Pierre's Orchestra
- BD-5442 Blue Skies are round the corner—Quick step Pierre's Orchestra
- BD-5442 You must have been a beautiful baby—F.T. Dorsey's Orchestra
- BD-5442 Stop beatin' round the mulberry bush—F.T. Dorsey's Orchestra
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The Spanish War

THE SPANISH WAR draws to an end. What rewards will the victor give to his helpers?

Once Russia helped Austria to crush Hungary. Schwarzenberg was asked what return he would make to the Russians.

He replied, "We shall astonish Europe by our ingratitude."

That is worth remembering in view of the fears that Franco may join the Rome-Berlin Axis. Franco may astonish Europe.

The German Listener

IT IS DIFFICULT for Hongkong radio listeners to put themselves in the position of the German people, in whom years of spoon-feeding on the thin fare of official propaganda has induced a positive hunger for objective news.

The fact is that there is a wide gulf between the attitude of the ruling Nazis to world affairs and of the German people themselves, who are showing an eager desire to learn the truth.

Some German listeners, a B.B.C. pamphlet received from London yesterday claims, even go to bed with their sets left on so that they shall not miss anything of the B.B.C. broadcasts.

These B.B.C. broadcasts have fully justified themselves, and if they are continued on the same objective lines they may ultimately drive a wedge between the German people and the rulers who seek to keep them in the dark.

It is a matter of satisfaction that the advantages of being a free people can be pressed home to the Germans without recourse to propaganda or any deviation from the plain, unvarnished facts. The German news bulletins from Zeesen, which we hear in Hongkong at ten o'clock every night, are so grotesquely coloured and unfair that it seems impossible that any person can mistake them for anything but propaganda of the most tainted kind.



"Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree"

—Mr. R. S. Hudson is in Moscow with a trade delegation.

General Gough—the Truth

The Late Lord Birkenhead

wrote this article and died before he could correct the proofs.

Twenty-one years ago this month the greatest military attack in history was launched by Germany upon the British Front in France. It was destined to decide the Great War.

At one point labour battalions were brought in to help stem the advance; a corps of American engineers, building bridges over the Somme, first blew up their bridges and then took part in the defence of the line of Villers-Bretonneux.

By April 4th the Germans had penetrated no fewer than 38 miles behind the original British front; they had captured more than a thousand guns and over 60,000 men.

But their attack had lost its momentum. It was now flagging and sagging.

GOUGH called up Sir Hubert Lawrence, Haig's Chief of Staff. He said that, in his opinion, the German attack had spent itself and was exhausted. If G.H.Q. could send him three fresh divisions he was sure he could throw the Germans on his front back across the Somme, a distance of about 15 miles.

But no fresh divisions were sent to him, and the Germans were not thrown back over the Somme until our great attack in August.

As the weather improved the retreating British were able to oppose an enemy which was losing its first hopes of triumph and was dismayed and perplexed by the continued opposition offered to it.

The attack ceased. And Germany's final defeat, six months later, became almost assured.

THAT this result was due principally to the courage and determination of General Gough and his Fifth Army would seem indisputable. On them fell the brunt of the attack.

The Armies on his flanks did not hold as firm as they might have done.

Gough had neither adequate rear lines of defence nor reserves.

Yet with such tenacity and courage did he continue to oppose and muffle the enemy's advance that, after the first terrible fortnight was passed, the front still stood, and Ludendorff's last throw had patently failed. Amiens was saved; so was Paris; so were the Channel ports. So was France. So was England.

Whereupon Gough was recalled in disgrace.

Although General Gough continued to press for an inquiry, he was informed by the War Office, six months after the Armistice, that none would be held.

The official letter concluded with a personal compliment to Gough and the statement that "The gallant fight of the Fifth Army against such heavy odds, and in circumstances of extraordinary difficulty, will always be among the most heroic and noteworthy episodes in the Great War."

GOUGH realised that there could be no hope of holding or regaining his front, and that a serious menace was presented by the almost entire absence of reserves to man his weak defences in the rear.

The main object before him, as he had no reserves, was to maintain a line, however ragged and thin, always facing the German advance.

As a result of the first day's fighting both British armies were driven in. The Germans drove in the Third Army at the point of attack to a depth of 5,000 yards, although the defenders were able to put eight divisions into action on this front of ten miles. The Fifth Army, overwhelmingly outnumbered, lost in depth about the same amount of ground.

NEXT day the Germans continued their advance on both fronts. The Fifth Army was driven back and back, fighting with desperate courage.

The Third Army, too, had to withdraw from the whole of the Flesquieres Salient.

By Sunday, March 24, the Fifth Army was established behind the Somme. Gough had at last received two divisions of the reserves. These two divisions were all that Haig found himself able to send to the Fifth Army, though by this time the Third Army had been reinforced with four divisions.

By the morning of the 26th the Third Army had fallen back behind the Ancre and was six miles in the rear of the left of the Fifth Army, which had, therefore, to fall back again some three miles to prevent the new salient becoming too pronounced.

By the 28th the Third Army had fallen back still farther. On his other flank Gough was hardly more fortunate. The French, in circumstances of admitted stress, fell back rapidly over 12 miles of country in a single day. Not the least of Gough's anxieties was to retain contact with his retreating neighbours.

The Fifth Army, shattered but not defeated, continued to fight what must be regarded as among the most heroic and noteworthy actions of military history.

As many as 46 of these were thrown against the Fifth Army (with its 15 divisions and 41 miles of front) and only 18 against the centre of the Third Army (with its 19 divisions and 26 miles of front) north of the Flesquieres Salient.

THE attack represented Ludendorff's last bid for victory.

No attacks on so vast a scale had ever before been planned. The staff work of the Germans was beyond all praise. Despite its vastness it actually recaptured the element of surprise, which had seemed almost excepted from the tactics of this war.

The attack failed—a failure which was the prelude to Germany's final defeat.

The principal force of the attack was delivered against the British Fifth Army, under the command of General Hubert de la Poer Gough, who took command of the Fifth Army in 1917.

On December 18, 1917, Gough's Fifth Army took over—at the extreme south of the British line—thirteen and a half miles of front from General Byng's Third Army, which remained on his left flank.

The line was thinly held. The trenches and defences were in many places almost derelict. Very little wire existed; and in some places the Third Army had actually demolished the wire of the defences in the rear.

Conditions were little better on the 28-mile front which General Gough also took over from the French on his right at the beginning of the New Year.

Gough's whole force to hold this long front of 41 miles opposite St. Quentin consisted of 14 infantry divisions and three cavalry divisions. General Byng, on Gough's left, had no fewer than 19 divisions to hold a front of about 26 miles.

In other words, Byng had almost double the strength of Gough and was, of course, nearer to such reserves as G.H.Q. disposed of in the north.

WHEN Gough took over his new front he quickly came to the conclusion that there was an imminent possibility of a strong German attack—called his subordinates together and urged upon them the importance of endeavouring to dig and wire as much as possible, especially behind the front line.

In January he sent a memorandum to G.H.Q., pointing out the Fifth Army's deficiency in men, labour, and materials to hold so great a front.

He had, in fact, paper strength of about one infantryman per yard of front in the line and one infantryman to three yards of front in reserve.

G.H.Q. replied to his urgent memorandum that, in the absence of effective reinforcements, the Fifth Army, if attacked by the Germans in overwhelming strength, must be prepared to fall back fighting; but he was supplied with some additional labour corps, including Chinese.

GOUGH's front was weakly held because it lay thus farthest from what G.H.Q. rightly considered the most

CHINESE BEAT CIVILIANS IN LAI WAH CUP FINAL

CONDITIONS TOO TREACHEROUS TO PRODUCE HIGH-CLASS FOOTBALL

(By "Abe")

One goal down in the first few minutes, the Chinese recovered well in the Lai Wah Cup final on the Club ground yesterday and finally beat the Civilians by four goals to two. Considering the condition of the ground, which had been made sodden by the week's rain, a fairly high standard of play was maintained.

The surface was so slippery that players found it difficult to maintain a footing, and most of the time they were slithering about here and floundering about there; yet they kept the ball sufficiently under control to serve up an interesting game throughout.

While the Chinese made only one change from the team previously announced—Tung Chung-wan coming in as right-half in place of Soong Ling-sing—the Civilians had to field several reserves. No fewer than six of the selected eleven men were unable to play. These were: Ulrich (Kowloon), Bliss (Kowloon), Jorge (Kowloon), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ferrier (Police) and Rlortsen (Kowloon). Their places were taken by Blackbourne (Police), A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), Brodie (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), E. L. Strange (Club) and Moss (Police).

On paper the Civilian side looked extremely weak; in actuality they played very well indeed, taking everything into consideration. For long periods on end, the defence kept the Chinese attack under complete subjugation, and at times the forwards initiated movements which could not have failed to give the Chinese defenders some anxious moments. Had their finishing been as good as their midfield play, they probably would have scored more than two goals by the time the final whistle blew. But they were weak in this important phase of the game and the first-time kicking of Hon Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang, the Chinese backs, turned back many an attack which had begun to look promising.

HARD WORKERS

Ernie Strange was a hard worker throughout the whole 90 minutes at inside left and deserved better support from his colleagues, who failed to combine effectively with him. In defence, Blackbourne, Parker, North and Hussain put in a tremendous amount of useful work. North, in particular, was playing a great game and had Hau Ching-to, the nippy Chinese outside-left, completely under his thumb. Apart from his one mistake in the penalty area, Blackbourne was very steady, but Parker, because of his splendid positioning and calmness under pressure, was the better of the two.

As long as he was sticking close to Lee Wai-long, Hussain was doing useful work, but he was not so impressive when he was drawn away. He experienced great difficulty in keeping his feet. Honnithall, the left-half, found the speedy Tang Kwong-sum a handful, and it was from the right that most of the Chinese danger came.

Had Tang Kwong-sum attempted more shots at goal instead of sending the ball into the middle every time he had beaten a defender, the Chinese attack would have been considerably more dangerous. As it was, his colleagues did not always find it easy to listen on to his control on the slippery ground, and with Parker, Blackbourne and Hussain concentrating on first-time tackling, the Chinese were unable to emphasise their midfield superiority in terms of goals towards the end of the second half, when they were definitely on top, until for some unknown reason Blackbourne punched the ball inside the penalty area.

FUNG NOT SO GOOD

The Chinese attack took a long time to settle down, probably due

Record Crowd For Lai Wah Cup

What must have been a record crowd for the Hongkong F.C. ground for matches other than Interports attended the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday between the Chinese and Civilians. All the stands were packed to capacity, and people were admitted to standing room only shortly before the gates were closed. Hundreds also watched from the surrounding hill-sides.

Actually a total of \$2,903 was collected and about 4,700 people paid for their tickets. But many people brought children, who were admitted free; otherwise the receipts would probably have exceeded \$3,000.

to the fact that on the slippery ground and with the ball so heavy after the first few minutes Fung King-cheung was unable to still his ordinary form. Neither his passes to the right wing nor those down the centre to Lee Wai-long were as accurate as usual.

Lee Wai-long must have found Hussain's attentions rather embarrassing, if not completely cramping. He was given few opportunities to shoot, especially in the first half, but in the second period he was able to give the Civilian pivot the slip on several occasions, during one of which he scored.

Led by Leung Wing-chiu, the Chinese halves kept well up with their forwards, and did good work in breaking up the Civilian attacks. Both sides made the mistake of not shooting as often as they should have done. With the ball so heavy and slippery, both goal-keepers found sure handling difficult, and at times the ball shot away after touching the ground.

THE SCORING

Strange put the Civilians ahead after a few minutes, and though the Chinese fought back strongly, their efforts to equalise were checked by the fine defence of Blackbourne and Parker, who kept the opposing forwards out of shooting range. However, a cross from Tang Kwong-sum found Coles slightly too late in rushing and Hau Ching-to beat him to the ball to score.

Then after a period of even play, the Chinese took up the attack and from a melee the ball came out to Leung Wing-chiu, who was following up, and he shot past a crowd of players into the net. Coles being unsighted.

The Civilians' second goal was a surprise one. In one of their raids, the Chinese fought back strongly, their efforts to equalise were checked by the fine defence of Blackbourne and Parker, who kept the opposing forwards out of shooting range. However, a cross from Tang Kwong-sum found Coles slightly too late in rushing and Hau Ching-to beat him to the ball to score.

Thereafter, although the Chinese looked dangerous on several occasions they were unable to penetrate the Civilian defence until Blackbourne handled the ball.

Lee Wai-long took the kick and scored. He had to take it twice. He scored the first time, but Hau

(Continued on Page 9)



This is one of the most remarkable pictures of local soccer taken recently. It shows how the Chinese scored their first goal against the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday. The player who seems to be standing on his head is Hau Ching-to, the Chinese outside-left, who just beat Coles to the ball, but in doing so, collided with the Civilian goal-keeper and fell. The ball can be seen inside the goal, with Blackbourne, on the left, too late to stop it from going in.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

QUEER THINGS WHICH HAVE HAPPENED ON CRICKET FIELDS Match Once Stopped By Bull: Scorer Sleeps!

There are hundreds of records in the annals of cricket which will take a lot of beating, a few of them straight out with bat and ball; others of a freakish nature which seldom happen more than once. If they do they make news!

It is all right for the recorder that Eddie Paynter should score 243 and beat Jack Hobbs's record against South Africa and become the only Englishman to make a double century against both Australia and South Africa.

So it is for Don Bradman, with six consecutive centuries, to equal C. B. Fry's first-class record, and Don Tallon, with his phenomenal dismissal behind the wicket, to draw level with other keepers; but it needs the historian and the collector of strange facts on the cricket field to keep track of parallels.

Sir John Squire, writing in the Daily Mail, tells of the records kept as a hobby by a tough, humorous, cultivated Sussex squire, Arthur Somerset, who skipped the county side and took English eleven to the West Indies.

In that record-book there were more than 30 matches in which a whole side was dismissed for none. A whole team was once got out in 17 balls!

In 1891, Linton House was playing St. Paul's Preparatory School, and each side was out for one run. Once, 22 of Scarborough were playing England and 31 batsmen out of 44 failed to score!

SOMERSET'S book is arranged alphabetically, so that "accidents"

came first. After various arms and collisions, writes Sir John Squire, we come to "Death of batsman from abscess caused by blow from ball. Accident happened in 1751. He died in 1751. He was the son of George II., and the father of George III., Frederick Prince of Wales."

Umpires and spectators have been done to death by cricket balls every sort of bone has been broken; but the oddest accident which ever occurred on a cricket ground happened at Leyton, when the Essex side was notorious for sluggish play. The entry runs thus: "Jaw of spectator dislocated by yawning occasioned by slow play." Wisden recorded the incident.

Several matches have been played between a man and a dog and several men; a man with a wooden leg once played against a man with a hundredweight on his back; and many matches have been played on ice.

At Tauton, in 1898, W. Adlam batted when he was 104 years old. "Will Mr. Bradman do that?" asks Sir John Squire.

At Southgate once a man's beard was divided and tied in a knot behind his head when he was batting. Bradman can't do that.

Then came these unique records: Six byes run in crickets' match from ball jammed in long-stop's boot.

Clock on church altered to deceive umpire as to time for drawing stumps.

Dog seized ball during match, and 10 byes run. McDougall "tipped the score" that way.

Felder jumped on to bystander's horse and rode after ball.

Ball stuck in dust on ground, not reaching wicket.

Ball caught by square-leg after rebounding from bowler's hand while ball hit into tree and shot down by it.

Match stopped by bull toss at wicket.

Scorer discovered asleep during match.

AND Sir John Squire ends, relative to the Worcester County Cricket Club ground which was sown with turnip seeds by error, with this: "People are always wondering how to brighten cricket. Perhaps they might try sowing all grounds with turnip seeds, letting them grow, and seeing how many successive centuries

Final Hockey Selections

The final selections for the Hongkong Ladies Interport Hockey team to play Shanghai on April 8 up north have been made as follows:

Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies)
Mrs. Wilmet (Searforth's)
Mrs. Stone ("Y")
Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.)
Miss H. Reid (St. Andrew's)
Mrs. O. Burnett ("Y")
Miss B. Barker ("Y")
Mrs. Read ("Y")
Mrs. Bialist (H.K. Ladies)
Miss Westcott ("Y")
Reserve forward—Miss J. Greig.
Reserve half-back—Miss Greaves (D.G.S.)

Reserve back—Miss Moss (C.B.A.)
Mrs. Lunson will be manager of the team and Miss Woolley has been appointed captain.

A final practice will be played against the C.B.S. girls on the C.B.A. ground before the team sails.

Mr. Bradman can make on that sort of wicket. Some kind of change is desirable.

NOW here are some "believe it or not" which happened at one time or another in Australian and New Zealand cricket.

Arthur Newman, playing for Balli-more scored 75 in 15 minutes, 32 off four consecutive balls, 41 one over.

Ball thrown at Ipswich, in 1882, from long-off, went through stumps at bowler's end, dislodging balls, continued its course and knocked out bats at other end; same thing happened at Waverley Oval in December, 1890.

During match between England and Hawkesbury at Richmond in 1887, player fell, breaking ankle; another had two fingers crushed and derrier spectator broke an arm.

Three brothers, Roderick, Harold and Charles Murphy, made, respectively, 151, 175 and 118 not out in a total of 701 for six at Wellington (N.Z.).

ALEC BANNERMAN, for N.S.W. v. Victoria in 1890, stonewalled to such an extent that he made his second run one hour 10 minutes after the first had been scored.

Deathadder found in grass on Sydney Cricket Ground "hill."

Schoolboy in Melbourne took three consecutive wickets—all no-balls!

Man killed by lightning at Hurstville Oval while crossing field; none of the players injured.

Hughie Trumble and Albert Trotter both killed swallows with ball while bowling in Melbourne during same year.

M. Cullen, playing for Glebe v. Morickville in 1911, scored 30 off eight successive balls—4, 4, 6, 4, 4, 6, 4.

Two Glen Innes batsmen, Sterling and Lloyd, in 1929, collided while going for run; Sterling fractured skull, shoulder broken; Lloyd injured arm, rash over eye.

There are hundreds of others of queer occurrences which have taken place on cricket fields, and, what is more, they are going on all the time.

Family Tradition Is Broken

London, Mar. 26. In the annual Boat Race, J. Bingham will stroke the Oxford crew next week instead of R. Bourne, of Eton and New College, who was originally selected.

J. L. Garton, the Oxford President, gives no reason for the change. In the Oxford full-course trial on Saturday, Bingham stroked the crew in the absence of Bourne, who was reported to be indisposed. Bourne's father and grandfather rowed in winning Oxford crews. Thus the family tradition is broken.—Reuter.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lai Wah Cup Final		2. Chinese	4				
Civilians		First Division					
Kowloon	0	S. China "A"	3				
St. Joseph's	0	Police	3				
"Middlesex"	1	Eastern	3				
Second Division							
Kwong Wah	1	S. China	2				
Engineers	4	Club	2				
"5th Bde."	2	Eastern	2				
Postponed. Ground unfit for play.							
Third Division "A"		(Runners-up "Play-off")					
S. China	4	Kil Chee	2				
LEAGUE TABLES							
First Division							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	19	15	0	4	0	20	30
Navy	19	13	3	3	5	24	29
Eastern	19	12	3	4	4	33	27
Middlesex	10	9	3	7	4	34	21
S. China "B"	10	8	3	8	3	33	19
Kwong Wah	20	6	0	8	34	14	18
Police	20	0	11	47	53	18	
Kowloon	18	7	3	8	22	17	
R. Scots	18	4	7	7	30	16	
Club	19	4	1	14	32	15	
St. Joseph's	20	2	3	15	30	14	
Second Division							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Middlesex	22	18	1	3	82	30	37
S. China	21	17	2	2	60	24	30
5th Bde.	21	10	3	2	61	22	35
R. Scots	21	10	1	4	72	10	33
Kwong Wah	21	12	0	0	69	50	24
Engineers	22	12	0	10	68	50	24
R.A.O.C.	21	9	2	10	63	61	20
Kowloon	22	7	0	15	56	14	
Police	22	6	2	14	27	75	14
St. Joseph's	22	6	1	15	33	20	13
Eastern	21	0	5	10	71	5	
Club	22	1	1	20	17	62	3

Swimming Record Broken Again

Ann Harbour, Mich., Mar. 26. Richard Hough, of Princeton University, claims to have broken the world record for the 200 yards breast-stroke again, his time being 2 mins. 22 secs.

Last month Hough covered the distance in 2 mins. 10.8 secs.

The record-holder is Jack Kaseley, of Michigan, with 2 mins. 22.5 secs.—Reuter Special.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESUMES

Stand Court To Be Utilised

(By "Abe")

If the ground is fit for play, the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be thrown open for the first time in the current Colony Tennis Championships to-day for the doubles match between S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, former champions, and I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu. All four players are from the Indian R.C.

While the Rumjahn cousins are expected to win, their opponents can be relied upon to provide sufficient opposition to make a good match of it. The winners will enter the semi-finals.

In another doubles match, Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong will play E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson. The Chinese pair are better-balanced and should get through.

Apart from the two doubles matches, three ties in the singles are scheduled to be played, the most interesting one being the one between Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung.

The following is the programme to-day:

OPEN SINGLES
Lam Kwan v. J. M. Tomlinson
A. Crawford v. Peter U
Ho Ka-lau v. W. C. Hung

OPEN DOUBLES
S. A. Rumjahn v. I. M. A. Razack and H. D. Rumjahn
Lim Thiam-tet v. E. E. Story and Stephen Wong
J. J. Ferguson

CLUB HANDICAP
T. J. Gould v. R. O. Beavan

MIXED DOUBLES
Mr. and Mrs. v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. Goldman v. L. Theobald and Mrs. Churchill

Rugby

FRENCH AGREE TO PROPOSALS

Club Championships To Be Abolished

Paris, Mar. 26. It was unanimously decided by the Directing Committee of the French Rugby Federation to-day to adopt the proposals received recently in a letter from the secretary of four British Rugby Unions.

The Federation is certain to confirm the decision, and the first match will probably be against Scotland next January.

The British letter, summarised, states:

(1) Amateurism to be entirely respected by players as well as directors;

(2) No paid trainers;

(3) Expelled players must not play again until their case is considered by a competent Commission;

(4) Rules of the International Board to be applied integrally;

(5) Friendly matches should be basis of the game.

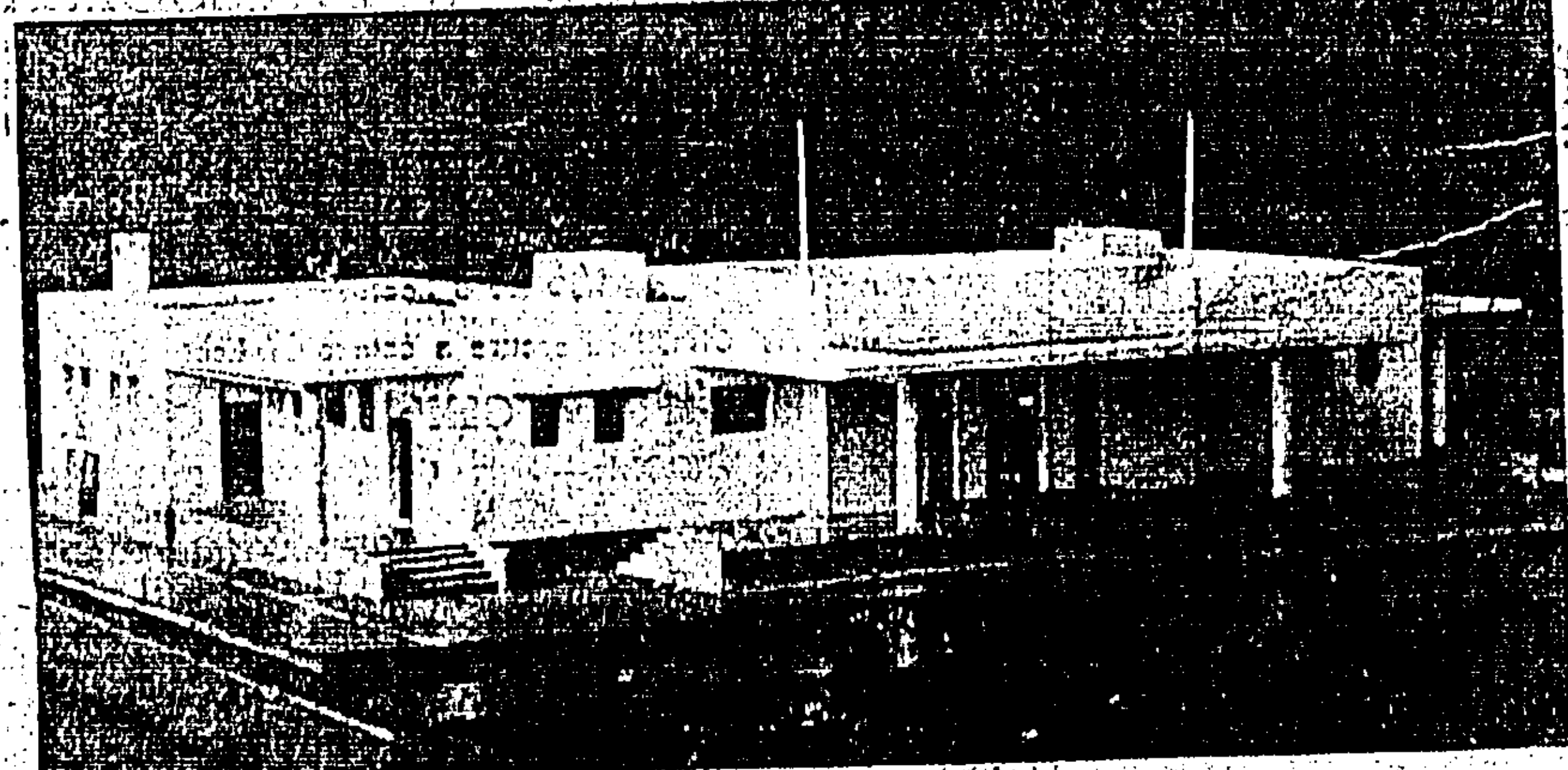
The British letter politely advised the abolition of inter-club championships. This is adopted.—Reuter.

TORONTO WANTS TO SPONSOR 1942 EMPIRE GAMES

Toronto. P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, has received a cablegram from Evan Hunter, Secretary of the British Empire Games Federation in London inquiring whether Canada still desires to stage the British Empire Games in 1942.

The cablegram, Mr. Mulqueen said, stated that the games were allotted to Canada at Sydney, Australia, during the last British Empire Meet, but the Federation desires to know in what city Canada plans to stage the events, before confirming the allotment.

Toronto has bid to sponsor the games, the Canadian National Exhibition offering to hold the meet here and undertake financial obligations. The C. N. E. officials consider they have facilities available to keep the games to the high standard set when the meet was held in Hamilton, Ont., in 1930.



The handsome Police Sports Pavilion to be put up in Boundary Street, Kowloon. It is donated by Mr. Su Tong-sen, the Singapore millionaire and philanthropist. The foundation stone was laid by the Hon. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, on March 11. The architects are Messrs. Palmer and Turner, instructed by Mr. C. E. Moore, D. Arch., A.R.I.B.A., Hon. Architect to the Police Sports Board. The contractors are Messrs. Mol On.

NANCY



MALAYA'S BADMINTON STAR WINS PRAISE

A. S. Samuel Reaches Semi-Finals Of All-England Tournament

London, March 10. Although A. S. Samuel, Malaya's finest badminton player, was knocked out of the semi-final round of All-England badminton championships by T. Madsen (Denmark) this morning, he is hailed by sound judges as the outstanding British player of the year. He has, in fact, defeated every other British player of note during his present tour in this country, including R. C. F. Nichols, five times champion of England.

To-day, Madsen repeated the success which he gained against Samuel in the Welsh championships recently, but Samuel provided a much stouter resistance on this occasion than he put up in Wales.

He has now become accustomed to the conditions of light and atmosphere which prevail in England and contrast so strongly with those experienced in Malaya.

Indeed, he is no so excellent that the effortless manner in which he makes his shots, masking both pace and direction to perfection, has led to his being described in the London press as "a wizard."

"NICE TOUCH, QUICK FOOTWORK"

In the first round of the All-England championships, Samuel played in a leisurely fashion to beat E. R. Mason 15-8, 15-13. His opponent in the second round was H. J. Wingfield, the English international, whom he beat 15-13, 15-7. In this match the deceptive flick of the wrist with which Samuel made

his finishing shots often had his opponent caught on the wrong foot. Samuel's next opponent, in the third round, was H. E. Baldwin, whom he had met twice before and beaten once. On this occasion, Samuel was forced to concede the first game, 12-15, but recovered to win the next two games, 18-15, 15-13, and the match.

Describing the play, The Times said:

"Samuel makes up for certain deficiencies in his stroke by a nice touch for the softer shots and very quick footwork. He won with little to spare in the third game after Baldwin more than once had nearly pulled the match round. Baldwin, very accurate with his strokes to a length had scored repeatedly with his drop shots in winning a close first game, and when Samuel seemed to be running away with the match Baldwin recovered so well that he nearly won it. This was in the second game, when Samuel, making the most of a neat little cross-shot on the forehand, went to 13-8. Then Baldwin made his challenge so well that he not only drew level in one hand, but went to 3-0 when his adversary set the game. But Samuel put him out and won the game in a run of five, though even Baldwin was far from done for, tired as he was, for he came up to 12-14 in the third game after being 2-10 down. The most remarkable thing about the match was the way in which Samuel, whose grip looks rather awkward, constantly ran round the backhand strokes, though probably Baldwin made a tactical mistake in playing so many of the shorter shots to his forehand."

SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 30th March, 1939.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



Now you can afford the smartness and satisfaction of custom made suits and topcoats—expertly tailored—moderate in cost.

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Kowloon.
Tel. 50674.

Returning Soon!
"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"
AT POPULAR PRICES!

Straits Soccerites Arrive Early Four Days Ahead Of Schedule

(By "Abe")

The Straits Chinese footballers, who played a series of matches in Manila last week, arrived in Hongkong this afternoon by the Boeing Clipper—four days ahead of schedule.

They were due to arrive by the China Clipper on March 31, but when told that the plane had been delayed, they made a hurried departure from Manila so as to fulfill their engagements in Hongkong, where they are to play three matches.

Speaking to Mr. John Chen, player-manager-coach of the Straits team, I was told the tourists won four and lost one of the five matches they played in Manila. La Salle, who played good football, were the team which humbled the tourists. The other matches were won easily despite the fact that they were played at night under arch lamps. The last game was played last evening.

Mr. Chen said the weather in Manila was very hot for all their matches, and furthermore his men were handicapped by having to play under artificial lights. Nevertheless, they enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The team consists of 20 players as follows:—Lee Pak-tong, John Chen, Tan Khai-ban, Yap Boh-hui, Soon Choon-lye, Koh Hor-hoon, Yap Thian-leck, Lee Ee-yew, Choo Sen-que, John Chye, Ho Tse-sung, Chin Keng-hock, Yuen Quan-chong, Loong Lee-hoo, Lee Hui-choo, Ho Kok-choy, Kwin Soon-leck, Tong wai-mun, and James Goh.

The tourists commence their programme in Hongkong with a match against the South China A.A. on Saturday, and on Sunday they will play the Colony, and on Wednesday, April 5, they will meet the Rest of the Colony.

Badminton

Revised Championship Programme

In order to prevent any confusion among competitors regarding the dates of the semi-final ties in the Colony badminton championships, the programme for this week is herewith appended.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28 (AT TAIKOO)

D. Kwok v. P. Lo, at 8 p.m., followed by the mixed doubles semi-finals, K. L. Yung and Miss W. Cheung v. P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo at 8.30 p.m., and C. Au and Miss Remedios v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 (AT CLUB DE RECREIO)

Men's doubles semi-final between P. S. Bun and M. S. Lim and C. Au and F. Koh at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31 (AT TAIKOO)

Men's singles semi-final between K. L. Yung and C. Au at 8 p.m. P. K. Hui has already entered the final of the senior singles, and S. H. Boone is in the final of the junior singles.

THANET LOSES AT HOCKEY AND SOCCER MATCHES

Macao, Mar. 26. The hockey eleven of H.M.S. Thanet were defeated by Macao's second team to-day by three goals to nil. The ground was very slippery owing to the previous day's rain. Gustavo Silva scored after 20 minutes for Macao, and in the second half R. Angeli and G. Silva added two more. Though acquitting themselves well individually, the Thanet players lacked combination. At football, Macao defeated the visitors of G-1—Our Own Correspondent.

Last Meeting Of Season Held By Fanling Hunt

The last race meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club this season was held at Kwantl yesterday under bracing conditions. Rain threatened but did not obtrude.

Fair dividends were paid on most races and the cash sweeps grew quite high towards the end of the programme.

Cape York surprised many punters by winning the Brisbane Handicap after jumping badly at the previous meeting. Ebony Idol won the St. John Cup in grand style bringing \$21,000 to the holder of the winning sweep ticket.

Margaret, a starter in the Brisbane Handicap, broke a fetlock and had to be shot.

1.—THE SHATAUKOK HANDICAP.

A steeplechase of 1½ miles for China ponies. Four starters. Dobson & Lewis' Three Farthings 150 lb. (F. P. Dobson) 1. Major Oliver's Double Chance 160 lb. (W. E. Grieve) 2. M. F. L. Haymes' Zero 160 lb. (M. F. L. Haymes) 3. Won by one and a half; one and a half. Time—3:42.3.

2.—THE DRAG, HUNTERS' PLATE.

A hurdle race of 1½ miles for China ponies, hunters. Catchweight 160 lbs. Dobson & Lewis' Clobberer (E. E. P. Dobson) 1. A. H. R. Butcher's March Brown (A. H. R. Butcher) 2. J. P. Murphy's Jack O'Lantern (J. P. Murphy) 3. Won by half a length; three lengths. Time—2:38.1.

3.—THE BRISBANE HANDICAP.

A steeplechase of 1½ miles for Australian ponies. Threesomes' Cape York 140 lb. (Eyre) 1. Major Oliver's Sea Urchin 160 lb. (Eyre) 2. M. M. Watson's Glorious Star 160 lb. (G. W. Hook) 3. Won by many; six lengths. Time—3:12.3.

4.—THE ST. JOHN CUP.

A flat race of 1 mile for China ponies, "D" Class, winners of not more than one barred. Winner \$200, second \$100, third \$75. Seven starters. H. B. L. Dowling's Ebony Idol 147 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 1. H. & H's Fel Ying 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen) 2. Hoping's Flybynight 156 lb. (W. E. Grieve) 3. Won by two lengths; two lengths. Time—2:10.3.

5.—THE HOBART PLATE.

A flat race of six furlongs for Australian ponies, H.K.J.C. subscription Grifflins that have started in 1939 and have not won more than \$200. Mrs. Macgregor's Schmetzing 152 lb. (G. F. H. Churchhill) 1. G. Trevelton's Bruno 155 lb. (G. F. H. Churchhill) 2. Won by one length; a neck. Time—1:21.0.

6.—THE ST. JOHN CUP.

A flat race of 1 mile for China ponies, "D" Class, winners of not more than one barred. Winner \$200, second \$100, third \$75. Seven starters. H. B. L. Dowling's Ebony Idol 147 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 1. H. & H's Fel Ying 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen) 2. Hoping's Flybynight 156 lb. (W. E. Grieve) 3. Won by two lengths; two lengths. Time—2:10.3.

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10.—THE ST. JOHN CUP.

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11.—THE ST. JOHN CUP.

A flat race of 1 mile for China ponies, "D" Class, winners of not more than one barred. Winner \$200, second \$100, third \$75. Seven starters. H. B. L. Dowling's Ebony Idol 147 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 1. H. & H's Fel Ying 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen) 2. Hoping's Flybynight 156 lb. (W. E. Grieve) 3. Won by two lengths; two lengths. Time—2:10.3.

CASH SWEEPS

St. John Cup sweep on Race 4: No. 35236 \$2,244.35 No. 35237 \$2,244.35 No. 47699 \$2,244.35 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 136, 10942, 20626, 4107, 12109, 7812.

CASH SWEEPS

RACE 1: No. 844 \$544.28 No. 1023 \$52.52 No. 1023 \$77.76 Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): No. 61. RACE 2: No. 153 \$831.63 No. 153 \$237.63 No. 153 \$118.86 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 400, 587, 55. RACE 3: No. 379 \$930.28 No. 210 \$265.80 No. 210 \$132.90 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 400, 587, 55. RACE 4: No. 407 \$1,035.60 No. 407 \$301.60 No. 407 \$150.80 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): No. 504. RACE 5: No. 68 \$971.15 No. 68 \$248.00 No. 68 \$124.00 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 470, 618, 571, 606, 727, 236, 453.

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SPRING MADNESS

MAUREEN
O'SULLIVAN • AYRES
RUTH HUSSEY • BURGESS MURKIN
ANN MORRIS • JOYCE COMPTON
Screen Play and Produced by Edward
Chodorov • Based on the Play "Spring
Dance" • Directed by S. Sylvan Simon

TO-MORROW

At The

QUEEN'S

Spewack, deft playing by the entire cast and direction by Richard Thorpe make this a bright, amusing screen farce. It's about the little Southern gal whose sincerity and good cooking knock a world-weary New York author and an alcoholic New York publisher galley west. One of the best farces of the season. Janet Gaynor lends Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone a merry dance. "Rooie Service" (Cathay, to-day).—If you care for the Marx brothers, this will amuse you.

His Excellency, M. H. Cosme, newly appointed French Ambassador to China, is due in Hongkong by the French steamer Canton from Hualphong to-day. He is accompanied by Col. Evon, who replaces the late Col. Rousseau as Military Attache. M. Cosme arrived in Indo-China from France about three weeks ago and has presented his credentials at Chungking. He will stay here until Thursday when he will take ship to Shanghai. As he was Counsellor to the Embassy in Peking from 1927 to 1929 he is not altogether new to his post.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) hodmaddod — hocus-pocus — tour-niquet — forbearance — forbidding — hobbled — hobbled — hobbled

Use Eggs in Shampoo, It's Best for Hair

MAKE it, "hair men love to touch" and you've got something! The chances are you will be pretty and popular. If you give your hair the necessary attention that makes for beauty, you will probably have a lovely skin and bright, expressive eyes, too. For anything you do to improve one feature benefits all the others. Besides, you will begin to take more pride in yourself and will work out the routines that bring out your assets and fit best into your limited time.

Hair that is soft and shining with health is adaptable. You can wear it up one day and down the next. You can keep it straight over the crown of your head, or with coiling put in the waves and curls that make the new high coiffure so interesting and so wearable regardless of the kind of features you have.

Try This Shampoo

Of course, there are some kinds of hair that need a permanent and a setting by an expert hairdresser. If an unusual coiffure is desired, if you must do this, have only a "light" permanent, and remember to make the appointments for wave-sets a day or two before your important dates. See that the hair is brushed thoroughly, sprayed lightly with brillantine and reset by hand brushing.

Here is a luxury shampoo that will bring out the beauty in any head of hair. It is especially beneficial to hair that tends to be dry and stringy.

Two Eggs Enough

The number of eggs you will need depends on the amount of hair you have. Usually two eggs are sufficient for short or medium hair and three or four for a long, thick bob. Separate the whites and yolks. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, then add a little water to the yolks, beating until creamy. Mix the beaten whites and yolks and continue to fold until thoroughly mixed.

Massage your scalp to loosen bits of dead skin and brush your hair carefully; then wet it with a little tepid water and add about a third of the egg mixture, working it thoroughly into the wet hair and scalp. Take a small portion of the hair at a time and whip the mixture well through the strands. Wash the first egg application out completely with a strong spray of tepid water before the second application.

Repeat the operation a second and third time, working up a good lather with each application. Then rinse every trace of the egg out of the hair and dry in the usual way.

Don't Use Soap

Do not add soap to the egg shampoo—you will complicate matters and interfere with the action of the shampoo.

Dry the hair by hand. Hair that is dry and brittle should never be exposed to the heat of a mechanical dryer. After the shampoo, the dry scalp should have a little scalp pomade or a warm olive oil massaged into the open pores. This helps revive dry hair quicker than anything else.

Daily massage and brushing once or twice a day to stimulate the circulation are of greatest importance.

One sleepy person...

wearing a nightdress that we can tell you how to make

It's a lovely nightdress; it is also a practical one.

All that ruching on the bodice, for instance, probably makes you think it would be a difficult job for ironing. Not a bit of it. All you do is to pull out the ribbons which gather up the folds and the nightdress goes quite flat.

Choose a soft material: chiffon or nylon would be ideal; crepe de Chine would be nearly as good. You need four yards of material 36ins.-38ins. wide, and four yards of double satin ribbon 1½ins. wide.

Fold the material in half, the fold is at the shoulder line. Make a cut in the centre of this fold 11ins. wide for the neck. Two straight strips 2ins. wide material (you can get them from the side cuttings) are stitched on from waist line front over the shoulder to waist line back. Through these the ribbon is threaded and pulled up, gathering the material into lovely folds across the front and back, the edge falling softly over the top of the arm. The ribbons tie in casual bows at either side of the waist line.

TO CUT OUT

It is best to cut out the top of your nightdress in paper; the skirt will flow out to the width of the material.

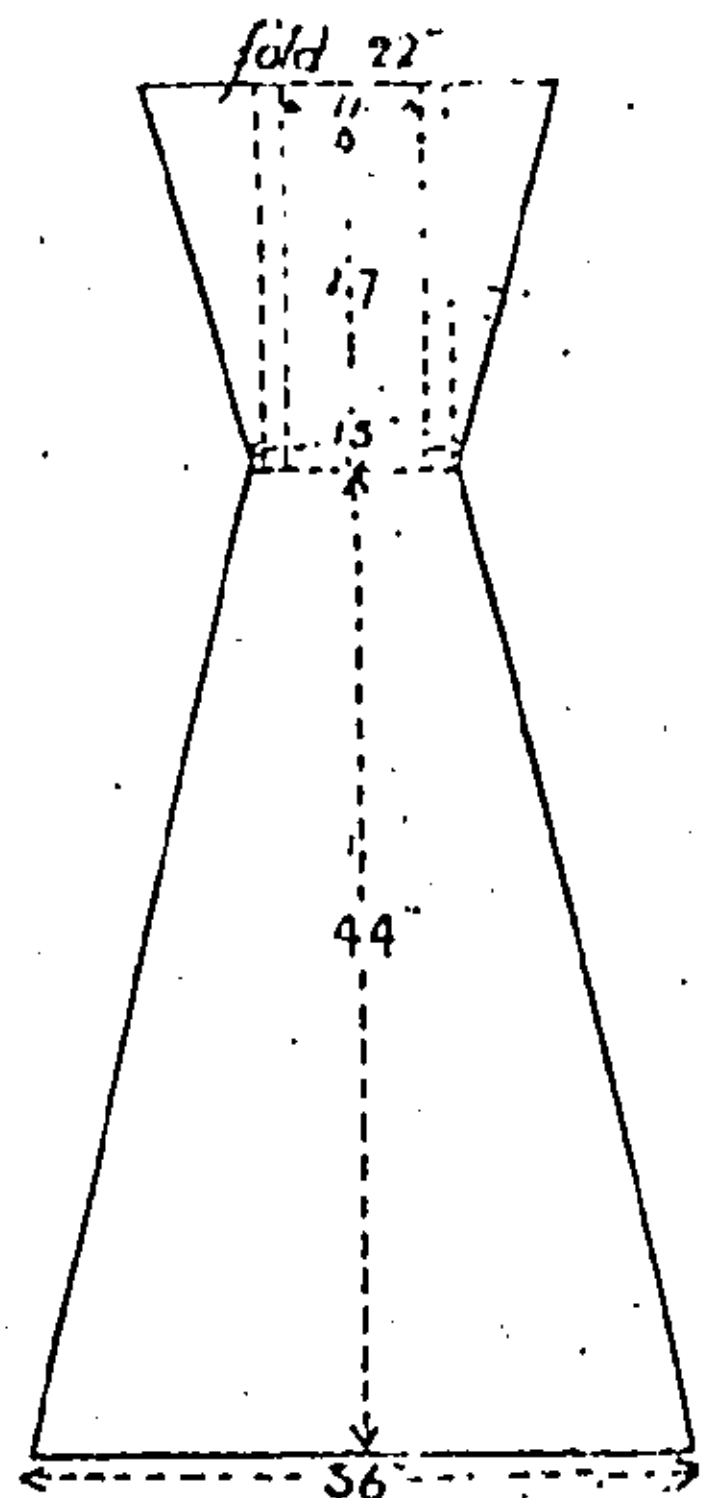
Fold your material in half and cut back and front together. When cutting the straight strips allow ¼in. turnings so that the ribbon slips through easily.

MAKING

OPEN the material quite flat. Set on the facings. Place them on the wrong side as marked on the diagram from the neck end on the straight grain to side waist point. Tack and stitch, leaving the ends open.

Seam up the sides beginning 5ins. up above the waist line and down to the hem line. Neck and armholes can be roll hemmed, pick edged or shell hemmed—whatever you prefer. Do the hem at the foot in the same way—unless you like to make a deeper hem.

Cut it out from this diagram



ALL IT TAKES:

4 yards of material 36-38" wide
4 yards of ribbon 1½" wide

If You Like A Savoury Recipe

Chop a small onion and half a clove of garlic. Fry gently in butter. Add ¼lb. of peeled mushrooms and four peeled and sliced kidneys, salt and pepper. When cooked place in a casserole.

Make a fairly thick sauce by adding a teaspoonful of flour and a little milk and water to the remains in the frying pan. Pour the sauce into the casserole and cook in a very low oven for twenty minutes.

SHORT CUTS

Spreads for sandwiches may be made up in advance without fear of drying out if each dish is covered with a dampened clean napkin.

Be sure to place fresh cut flowers in a vase or dish out of a draught and they will last longer.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I have a tendency to freckle and bluster on the slightest exposure. What kind of make-up base should I use? My skin is reddish in tone. What shades of make-up will subdue this high colour?"—F. K.

Use beige tinted foundation cream. Also use a powder with more beige than rose in tone. Both will help subdue your high colouring and protect your skin from the sun. Use only a hint of rose or blue-red rouge on your cheeks to deepen their colour a little, and use a soft blue or blue-gray or grayish purple eye shadow over your lips.

Impressionable Women

"WOMEN are so impressionable" asserted a man the other day: "they are like chameleons moulding themselves to suit the prevailing background."

That women are easily impressed does seem to be a justifiable indictment.

No matter how much care some women take with their appearance, the moment they meet others they begin to wish they had a suit like so and so; a dress cut on such-and-such lines. The feeling that they are not wearing quite the right thing spoils their enjoyment. It is not, of course, their clothes, which are wrong; they are really suffering from a touch of mental flabbiness. Instead of exhorting a little confidence in their own clothes and their personal taste, they will under external impression.

In conversation some of us are even more chameleon like; how often have you heard a woman agree blandly one day to something you heard her disapproving the day before. She has few opinions of her own, so she just agrees with the company in which she finds herself. Actually nothing is more deadly for conversation than for constructive exchange of ideas that this agreeable attitude of the woman who murmurs "yes" to everyone's dictation.

Lack of Mental Exertion... Very often it is just lack of mental exertion which makes up so impressionable a woman. If you find yourself slipping into this line of least resistance, give yourself a vigorous shaking. Don't rush into opposite

extremes and decide to say "no" on every occasion; the individual who tries to assert her personality by continual contradiction is almost as annoying as her spineless sister.

The first way of making yourself impervious to external influences is to be very sure of yourself and your opinions. Nothing but deliberate thought and consideration of various topics in the privacy of your own company can give you these opinions.

After deep deliberation, and after looking at both sides of every question, you make decisions and gain a background of convinced belief; so next time you are in danger of being over-impressed, you will be ready to contribute your grasp of the subject.

From that it is only one step to thought-flashes during conversation; while someone is vividly portraying their ideas expecting you to be overwhelmed, you are weighing the words and are ready to further the discussion.

C. R. M.

USEFUL HINTS

Insects in the earth of a potted plant may be killed with a solution composed of a spoonful of mustard and a gallon of water.

A frog for fresh cut flowers may be made from half a potato. Perforate it with a sharp nail, using the flat side as a base. Arrange flowers and cover frog with water in a shallow bowl. The potato will keep the flowers fresh longer.

...have You TRIED MALTONIC

You have!

...but have you tried MALTONIC

with AN EGG!

A raw egg well mixed with MALTONIC makes an ideal light breakfast.

with MILK!

Pleasant to take and strengthening.

with MEAT EXTRACT!

This combination provides the fullest nourishment in a most agreeable form.

with SODA WATER!

A sparkling and palatable refresher.



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ROBERT DONAT, male lead in M-G-M's picture "THE CITADEL", voted one of the 10 best pictures of the year, enjoys his leisure hours with a good pipe.

A DRY SMOKE! FOR PERFECT PIPE PLEASURE use Dr. PAT PIPE A COOL SMOKE!

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Crossword Puzzle

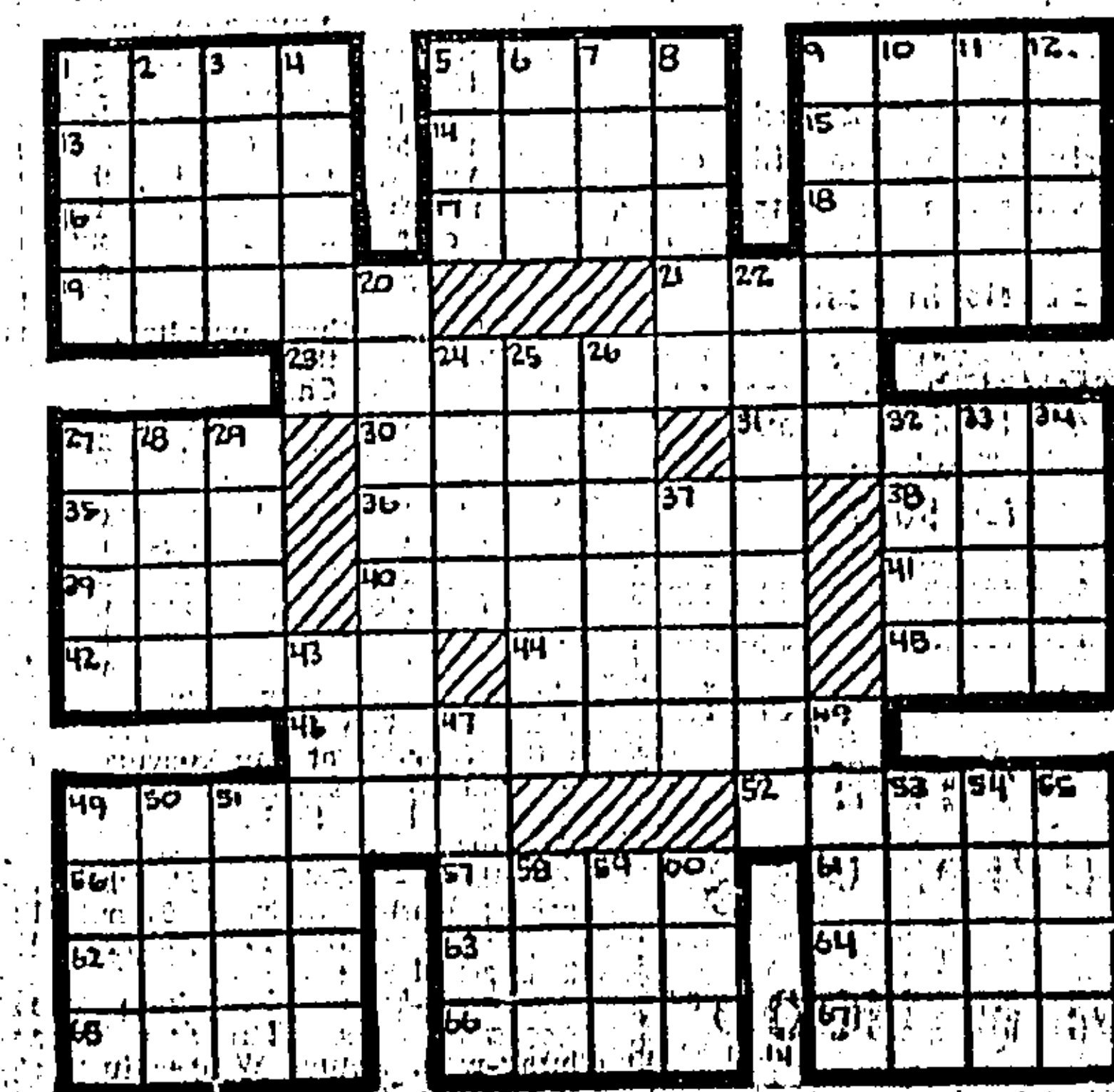
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

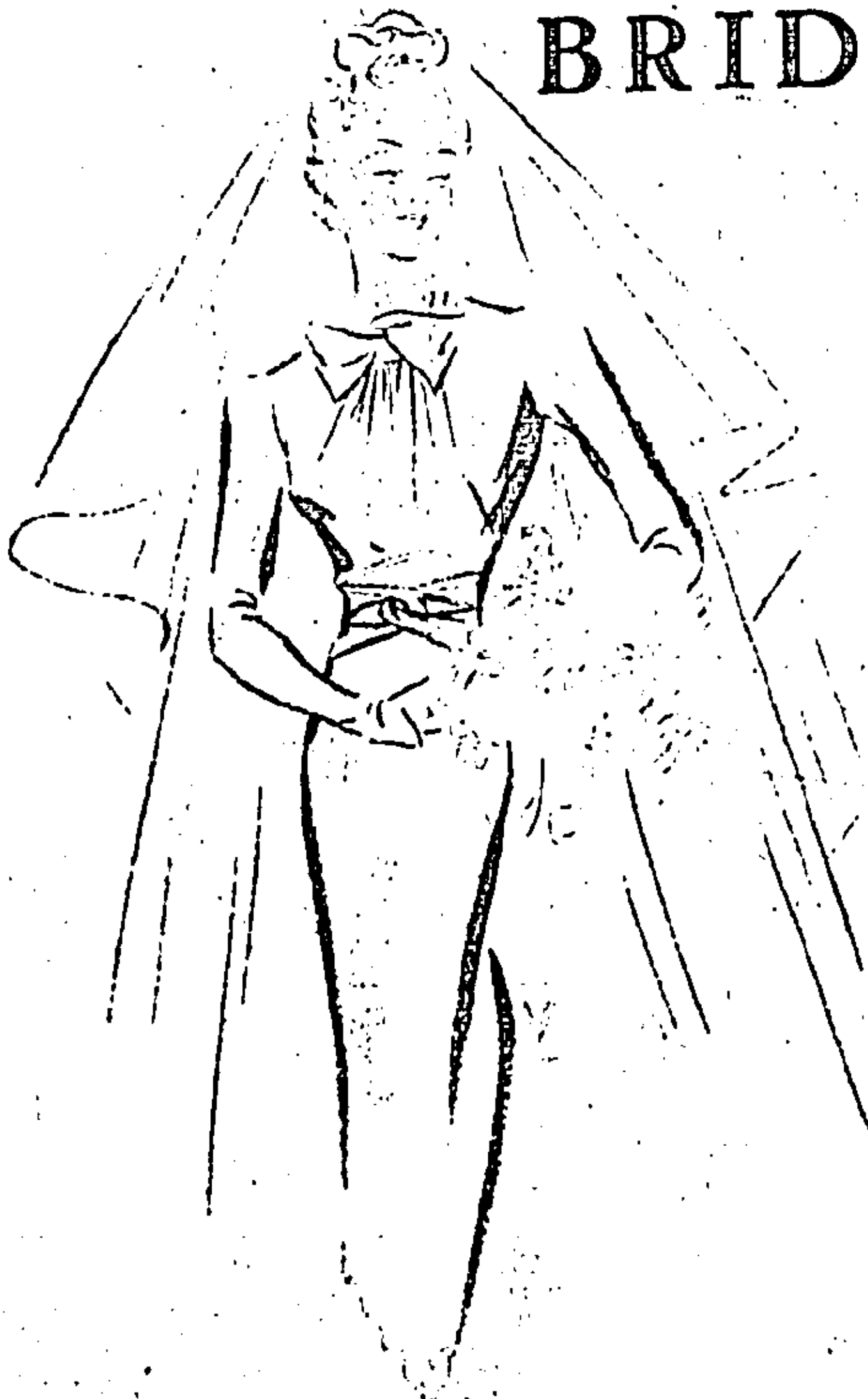
- Chief actor in play
- Agreement
- Unit of measure
- Grass root
- Health (society)
- Combining form: being
- Trees around
- Free from education
- Examinations
- Heavily workmanlike
- Give up or let go
- Talk idly
- Combining form: oil
- Point trace of added color
- Wine-like odor
- Cave back
- Hole of Ganges' scale
- Chum (slang)
- One who sneers in jesty way
- On French
- Disconcerting trick; (slang)
- Forward center of earth
- Total number of fingers
- Incited to anger
- Unit of measure
- Under
- Mastering ribbon
- Give suddenly
- Foot
- Decorated nest
- File having three

DOWN

- Narrow opening
- Vocal infection
- Verb
- Underground parts
- Give up
- Drinks containing carbon dioxide
- Chemical acid used in naming enzymes
- Minced oath
- Virulent epidemic
- Origin of giant
- Father
- Wheeled vehicle
- Made commonplace by repetition
- Provide in North China
- Large East Indian
- To add to
- Equal before law
- Latin bird
- Advanced medical student
- Onions from exposed side
- Manufactured over again
- Adorned with corrupt influence
- Opening
- Well-known
- Job (society)
- Island of Malay Archipelago
- Give bone
- Adhesive substance
- Make money
- Stitcher
- Regular conduct of
- Hundredth of dollar
- Lavished extreme
- Haft
- Fun, as dead
- Zeppelin's secret ball
- Anglican
- Verb
- Kind of amphibian
- Long more than 3'
- Young soldier
- Long measure
- Social times
- Man's nickname



PEARL SATIN for a BRIDE



SOFT, lustrous satin makes the ideal fabric for a bridal gown, and the graceful gown shown here is in satin of a rich pearl tone. It was made by Faquin, of Dover Street, for the bride at a very smart wedding recently.

Note the gracefully slim fitting lines and the cleverly draped belt, the movement of which is followed by the two tabs at the neckline. The belt is cut in with the back panel of the gown.

There are buttons at the back from the neck to hipline, and at a slightly lower line the fullness of the train develops. One large flower made of pearls forms the unusual headpiece.

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Steamers	Tons	From HK about	Destination
CANTON	15,000	1st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
ALPINE	9,000	10th Apr.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	15th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	7,000	21st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	15,500	25th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CARHAGE	9,500	30th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don.
BANGALORE	9,000	20th May	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	10th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	9,000	17th June	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SHIRALA	Tons	From HK about	Destination
SHIRALA	8,000	8th Apr.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	22nd Apr.	DO.
SANTALA	9,000	29th Apr.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th May	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	3rd June	DO.

B. I. APCAR Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	Tons	From HK about	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr. 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	8th May	DO.
TANDA	7,000	3rd June	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and HK to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TILAWA	Tons	From HK about	Destination
TILAWA	10,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,500	30th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	8th April	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTALA	9,000	13th April	Shanghai & Japan.
CARHAGE	14,500	13th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	27th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 3 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	APR. 21st	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS	MAY 5th	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	SAILS	MAY 19th	at 6.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS	JUNE 3rd	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	JUNE 10th	at 6.00 a.m.

And fortnightly thereafter.

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And fortnightly thereafter.

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS	APR. 3rd	at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	APR. 14th	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	SAILS	APR. 28th	at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS	APR. 28th	at 1.00 a.m.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Newspaper Critic Supports Annual Report Adoption at Annual Meeting

THE CRITICISM in anonymous letters to the Press of the Company's policy in retaining such a large proportion of profits for reserve instead of passing it to shareholders as dividends, was withdrawn in part by the writer at the ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., held in Queen's Building at noon to-day.

The Chairman, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, said the working account showed a record profit but the Company had to look ahead to such things as the resumption of outside work by Japanese dockyards and the lower prices obtainable in Shanghai at the present low dollar rate.

There were present at the meeting: Hon. Mr. Dodwell (Chairman), Messrs. D. F. Landale, J. W. Jessen, S. T. Williamson, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. D. Drummond (Directors), Messrs. E. Cook (Manager), E. L. Hoole (Secretary), W. W. Roe, M. H. Lo, Leung Fat-tin, Lo Koon-hang, Lo Koon-kai, G. V. T. Marshall (also representing A. David), Shum Hip-long, W. Brown, A. Vanswani, W. L. McKenzie, N. V. A. Croucher and Wong Pak-kan (shareholders).

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH
The Chairman said: The figures which your Board have the pleasure to put before you have had our most serious consideration.

The year commenced with nearly all our typhoon repairs completed, the exception being the "Tulamb" which did not leave our hands until March 18, 1939.

The improvement which we anticipated, and to which I referred in my speech last year, was greater than we expected and the gross profit of \$2,121,023.04 is the largest we have ever earned by work, for in our best previous year, namely 1921, we were helped by exchange of our advantage. The net profit is \$1,605,471.92, and shows the effect of new construction in that it is less than might be expected, while stocks of material which are reduced from \$3,221,261.27 to \$2,519,379.11 are likewise governed by the new work in hand and are at values less than replacement prices.

Depreciation is on the usual basis and is considered ample.

OVERDRAFT REDUCED

You will observe with pleasure, I trust, that due partly to your support of the new issue, the overdraft is down by \$2,280,268.32 on last year, but nevertheless it still remains a heavy burden on our balance sheet.

During 1938 we have had it fully justified in its purchase and erection. We also purchased a large lathe which has been installed in a temporary site until it can be transferred to the new heavy machine shop which I referred to last year.

Heavy ship is still under construction at this date but should be ready for use by the end of 1939.

During the year we completed 17 new ships with a total tonnage of 11,043.

DIESEL CONSTRUCTION

Last year I referred to the fact that we had orders for five Diesel engines. Our first Diesel engine ran its shop trials on May 13, 1938, and was installed in the Motor Vessel "Mamut" which left Hongkong in June.

Our second and third engines "Matalele" and "Matalele" were delivered to her owners, Messrs. Burns Philp & Co. Ltd. in November 1938. Two more engines for these owners are shortly due for delivery and I would like to thank Messrs. Burns Philp and their Superintendent, Mr. Corrigan, for the trust they placed in us in this new branch of the Burmeister & Woll System have been built under licence from Messrs. Harland & Wolff, Ltd. who have been especially helpful in making available to us all their great experience.

STEAMERS DELIVERED

Two steamers of importance were delivered during the year, the "Wing Sang" and "Tul Sang" for the esteemed clients of the China S.N. Co., Ltd. These ships were each fitted with four cylinder triple expansion engines with Gotaverken Exhaust Turbines, giving the vessels a loaded speed of 14½ knots. Of a distinctive and shapely appearance we believe that these ships will bring us nothing but credit. This considerable amount of work to our staff, given plenty of work to our staff, while at the same time, we have not experienced what we had come to regard as normal, a slack summer period for repair work.

Mr. Cook spent September, October and a part of November in Europe and took the opportunity to call on our clients there, renewing and refreshing personal contacts made by him in 1935. The heavy calls made on our Staff have received the usual ready and skilful response from them and we trust the special recognition we ask you to make will have your approval.

CORRESPONDENCE IN NEWSPAPERS

I have, of course, read the anonymous correspondence in our local papers expressing disappointment at the small proportion of our earnings which the Board recommended should be distributed in dividends and bonus.

I have also had a letter from a shareholder expressing similar views on behalf of himself and other shareholders, a method of criticism infinitely preferable to anonymous letters to the Press, to which, for obvious reasons, we cannot reply.

The views of shareholders are, of course, at all times welcome to the Board, and I hasten to assure them that the question of appropriation on this occasion has had more consideration than perhaps it ever had before. The Board made by shareholders in the sacrifice made by shareholders in the belief that that sacrifice will prove eventually not to have been made in vain.

At the same time when we reflect upon the uncertainty of the outlook in 1939—only three years ago—it is surely too soon at the beginning of 1939 to permit ourselves to be carried away by the results of two abnormal years' trading. For these two last years must be considered as coming within that category.

FEAST AND FAMINE

One of the great difficulties the Management has always had in the past and which I fear they always will have, is to keep our work on an even keel. Only too often it has been a case of feasts alternating with famines, and invariably the more sumptuous the feast, the more severe the famine.

What we all want I am sure, is a steady return on our investments. It appears to me that our shareholders and our clients, and which, in time, will give the Dock Company its proper place amongst the sound and stable industrial investments of the Colony.

To attain that end a conservative non-opportunistic policy is obligatory, although the adoption of a policy to have once more plucked some shareholders into the mists of disappointment, it is, in the considered judgment of your Board, the only course, if these mists are ever to be dispelled by the continuous sunshine of regular dividends.

that I am the author of two letters which appeared in the South China Morning Post under the pseudonym of "Investment," and, therefore, am privileged to accept the Chairman's very mild rebuke for so writing to the Press.

Informally discussing these two letters with Mr. Cook, some doubt was expressed of my willingness to second this Resolution, but in reply I stated I should be particularly pleased to and thus have the opportunity of expressing the views of the several shareholders who have approached me recently.

It may have a little of your time I will very briefly outline my attitude towards the Company.

Ever since this Company was re-organised and placed in the hands of our Chief Manager, so ably supported by Mr. Hosie, the public has had the greatest confidence in the Company, and my confidence is strengthened by a casual remark made to me by Mr. Cook when that re-organisation had been completed.

"I WILL EAT MY HAT"
Mr. Cook said: "If I can't make the Company pay I will eat my hat."

As, apparently, Mr. Cook does not appear to have eaten his hat, there is no reason for anyone to lose confidence in the future of the Company, irrespective of when, and what, competition eventually may have to be faced.

But to revert to those two letters I addressed to the Press under the cloak of anonymity, I sincerely hope they did not cause any offence to the Directors or in any way insinuate that the management was lacking in confidence in those Directors. If it is felt that I did, I can but apologise and, if so desired, would willingly call for a vote of confidence.

I have great faith in the Directors myself, but I did, and do still, feel that a more generous consideration of shareholders was justified on the figures for 1938. I fully appreciate the Reserves must and should be built up, but I do not perhaps take such a pessimistic view of the future as, apparently, the Directors do. It is obvious that the Company cannot make a profit unless it is sufficiently and suitably employed, but the amount of such employment to show a satisfactory year is a very different one to what was required before the re-organisation of the Company.

It may be impertinent to venture to express an opinion, but I believe and hope the Company is in a much more efficient state than it has been for some years and, thus being so, it therefore follows that the necessary employment of the Company to show results must be correspondingly easier to obtain.

DEPENDENT ON DIVIDENDS
Many shareholders of to-day are very dependent on dividends from investments and they, not unnaturally, want as big a dividend as is possible to get, but I hope none of the Directors to adopt a policy without thought of the future, and, conversely, few would endorse what I may perhaps be permitted to describe as the too conservative policy which some of us think has been adopted towards 1939.

If, instead of carrying forward to 1939 the \$372,107 odd, a little more thought for the shareholders had been given, a general disappointment would not have been created.

BONUS TO STAFF

And, here, it is opportune for me to dissociate myself entirely with any remarks on the relationship of the amount paid in dividends and bonus to the Staff. Such comparisons are odious. It is the Staff we look to for successful years and I should like to feel that when we reach those gloomy years when a dividend cannot be declared—days the Directors may see but which I cannot—the Staff will never be unable to give the Staff, even if shareholders may have to forego a dividend.

I have exchanged letters with the Chairman regarding the distribution of the amount available for 1938, and now again satisfied nothing can be done to alter the distribution as has been included in the Report for 1938, but I would reiterate that I do feel Shareholders have but to express their disappointment with a declared dividend to ensure both the sympathetic consideration of your Directors, and if it be possible, in one way or another a more liberal distribution as far as concerns 1939.

As the experience the Chairman has been taught since 1935, as expressed in his speech at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and repeated, in part, by a shareholder at the Meeting of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., expressed in this sentence: "the best course is to go ahead just as if no uncertainty existed," a remark equally applicable to the shareholders of this Company—I think has not been forgotten, surely Shareholders reasonably may look forward to more liberal consideration in the immediate future.

I now beg to second the Resolution for the adoption of the Report and Accounts for 1938.

LETTER TO BOARD

The Chairman, Mr. Marshall, is not only the author of the anonymous letters but also the letters from the shareholders to which I referred.

We shall certainly keep Mr. Marshall's views before us. I said in my

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BONUS TO STAFF
And, here, it is opportune for me to dissociate myself entirely with any remarks on the relationship of the amount paid in dividends and bonus to the Staff. Such comparisons are odious. It is the Staff we look to for successful years and I should like to feel that when we reach those gloomy years when a dividend cannot be declared—days the Directors may see but which I cannot—the Staff will never be unable to give the Staff, even if shareholders may have to forego a dividend.

I have exchanged letters with the Chairman regarding the distribution of the amount available for 1938, and now again satisfied nothing can be done to alter the distribution as has been included in the Report for 1938, but I would reiterate that I do feel Shareholders have but to express their disappointment with a declared dividend to ensure both the sympathetic consideration of your Directors, and if it be possible, in one way or another a more liberal distribution as far as concerns 1939.

As the experience the Chairman has been taught since 1935, as expressed in his speech at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and repeated, in part, by a shareholder at the Meeting of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., expressed in this sentence: "the best course is to go ahead just as if no uncertainty existed," a remark equally applicable to the shareholders of this Company—I think has not been forgotten, surely Shareholders reasonably may look forward to more liberal consideration in the immediate future.

I now beg to second the Resolution for the adoption of the Report and Accounts for 1938.

LETTER TO BOARD

The Chairman, Mr. Marshall, is not only the author of the anonymous letters but also the letters from the shareholders to which I referred.

We shall certainly keep Mr. Marshall's views before us. I said in my

BANK NOTICES

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1823.

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Reserve Fund	£3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	£3,000,000

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Sub-Agencies in London: 117/119, Leadenhall Street, E.C. 3.

West End Branch: 14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.

Manchester Branch: 71, Mosley Street, Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong
Amoy	Hankow	Hongkong

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and CREDIT DEPOSITS received for One Year and shorter periods in Local or Foreign currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at the rate of 4 per cent.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000.00

Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,823,212.11

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Wrongful Arrest Alleged: Claim For Damages And Commission

A CLAIM FOR \$266 being balance of commission alleged to be due to him and \$500 damages for wrongful arrest was brought by Tsang Fong, a carpenter, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, when hearing of the case was commenced.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, while Mr. F. G. Nigel was present for the defendant firm, the Ramon Furniture and Construction Company.

Mr. Russ said that defendant firm were the principal contractors for a building contract for \$22,300, and plaintiff was the sub-contractor. On this occasion, plaintiff had introduced the business to defendant firm, and it was agreed that a commission of two per cent was to be paid to him.

The plaintiff claims that he was entitled to the full commission after the fourth instalment was paid to the defendant firm, and there was some trouble as to how the commission was to be paid.

ALLEGED WOOD THEFT
The plaintiff later alleged that he was illegally accused of having stolen

about \$20 worth of teak wood, and arrested and taken to the No. 2 Police station, where he was charged.

He was also taken under escort to his workshop at Sung Yang Tol in Kowloon, and later to his home where a search was made for the wood by the Police.

Evidence was given by Tsang Fong who said he had been a carpenter for over ten years, and had known defendant firm for nearly a year.

He had introduced the work at Yui Sau Street to them, and a verbal agreement was made in which he was to receive two per cent of the contract price. In addition to that, he was to undertake the carpentry work of the contract.

The money was to be paid to defendant firm in instalments, and it was agreed that he was to be paid two per cent on the first three instalments received by them, but that he was to receive the balance of his commission when the fourth instalment was paid. He had received \$180 in commission from the first three instalments.

The fourth instalment was paid to the defendant firm on January 21,

and when he asked for his commission, was put off to the next day.

POLICEMAN PRESENT

Work was suspended by his folk on January 23 as he did not have sufficient money to pay their wages.

He went back to the building site the next day, and saw Leung Ngai-tsun, the manager of the defendant firm, who said he had stolen a lot of his wood.

A policeman was also present, and he was also asked the same question, which he denied.

THREAT OF VIOLENCE

He refused to go to the station when asked to do so, but agreed to go after having been threatened with violence by the policeman.

On arriving at the station, the whole party later proceeded to Kowloon, where his workshop and house was searched by the Police.

He was released the same afternoon, and the next day went to consult a solicitor because he had "lost face" and had suffered a terrifying experience.

The case is continuing.

Daylight Haul In Kowloon Jewellery Shop Held Up

Heedless of the fact that it was broad daylight and that there were hundreds of people passing by, seven men, some armed with revolvers, entered a jewellery shop at 505 Shanghai Street, Kowloon, this morning and escaped with a haul of valuables said to be worth \$1,672.20.

As far as could be ascertained the robbers dashed into the shop at about 10.30 a.m., and fired a shot at random to scare the occupants, broke the glass counters containing jewellery, stole whatever they could lay hands on, and decamped.

Running out of the shop into crowds of astonished and somewhat frightened people, the robbers, it is understood, fired another shot, scattered and disappeared before many people fully realised what had happened.

In their haste to escape, robbers were reported to have dropped part of their haul, which was recovered. Jewellery stolen included gold bangles, rings, watch chains and necklaces.

LATE NEWS

Poland Prepares

"Reuter" reports Polish military preparations, which are surrounded with the greatest of secrecy, are under way.

Sun Fo In Moscow

"Dome" reports that Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, has arrived in Moscow at the head of a Chinese political mission.

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